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The Answered Prayer.

BY MISS S. C. EDGARTON. I prayed for Beauty-for the magic spell That binds the wisest with its potent thrall, That I within fond human hearts might dwell. And shine the fairest in the festive hall. I would have seen the lordliest bend the knee, While he I long had vainly loved-ah he, Subdued, should clasp me fondly in his arms

But Besuty o'er my spirit waved her wing, Yet shed no brightness o'er my form or face; And passing years but darker shadows fling Upon the cheek where care hath left its trace. My prayer, if heard in heaven, hath been de-

No heart bows humbly 'neath my beauty's and he I loved now seeks a fairer bride.

With brighter blushes and a smile more gay. prayed for Riches. O for lavish wealth. To pour in golden showers on those I loved

would have gladly spent my youth and health; I prayed for riches, that before God's shrine

I might with gifts and costly tributes kneel; And thought the treasures of Golconda's mine Too poor to show the fervour of my zeal. Alss! wealth came not; and the liberal deeds My heart devised, my hand must fail to do

And though o'er prostrate truth my spirit bleeds, In vain the aid of magic gold I woo. The poor may plead to me for daily food, And those I love in daily want may pine; I will nour out for them my heart's warm blood. But other gifts than this can ne'er be mine.

I prayed for Genius-for the power to move Hard hearts, and reckless minds, and stubborn wills ;

To execute the deeds of holy love, And light Truth fire upon a thousand hills. I praved for Elequence to plead the cause Of human rights and God's eternal grace; To cry aloud o'er Mercy's outraged laws, And speed the great redemption of our race.

But all in vain. My feeble tongue can breathe No portion of the fire that burns within : In vain my fancy vivid thoughts may wreathe In scorching flames to vanquish human sin. Powerless my words upon the air float by, And wrong and crime disdain the weak cru-

While vice gleams on me its exultant eye. And bids me show the conquests I have made.

I prayed for Peace-for strength to beat The keen privations of my humble fate; For patient faith to struggle with despair, And shed a brightness o'er my low estate. I prayed to be content with humble deeds,

With "widow's mites," and humble charities, To follow meekly where my duty leads, Though through the lowliest vale of life it lies.

This prayer was answered; for a peace divine

I felt that that same blessed lot was mine

It is a happier lot than wealth or fame To do my duty with a willing mind ! -Harper's Weekly.

Character of Christianity.

to give righteousness is a positive and inalienable blessing. This marks the genius of the Gospel. "Whosoever believeth in Him (Jesus) shall not perish;" it stops not here; " but shall Chrysostom, when crying amid the cruel harasshave everlasting life." "That they may receive ing of his guards; and faith schooled by expeforgiveness of sin,"-but it goes on, "and an in- rience, and inspired by the love of Jesus, ever heritance among them which are sanctified, by looks heavenward, saying, "Glory!" faith which is in me." If we are delivered from "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose the power of darkness," it is by "translation mind is staid on Thee." into the kingdom of God's dear Son." Alas our Perfect peace ! parrow minds, and dull hearts deprive the Gospel of its glory. It is "the glorious Gospel of the ble place of blessing, that of a simple recipient. By faith we receive Christ, (John i: 12;) receiving him, we receive from him power to become the sons of God; we receive forgiveness of sins, abundance of grace, and the gift of righteonsness; we receive eternal life.—Christian action follows this reception of Christ. The teaching on the battle-field of Fontency. received in having received Christ. It is well to keep this principle constantly before the soul: it is not that which we renounce, any more than that which we do, which makes us Christians; give to him that needeth: 'Let no corrupt and at perfect peace.

am apprehended of Christ Jesus." Hence it is a nobleman, "Ah, David, David, these are the that "the one hope of our calling," which is so things that make a death-bed hard." certain, because in accordance with the purpose Reverse the medal. He awakes one morning, of God, becomes so formative of the Christian and finds that the hour of his transit from earth character. To be conformed to the image of to another world has unexpectedly arrived. He God's Son, as the first-born among many breth- is attacked with angina pectoris. The violence ren, is the blessed tesimony of those whom God of the first spasm subsides. He lies still, " his dence of the N. W. Advocate:hath already justified. It is through our cer- lips moving, his eyes raised upward, as if entainty of this, that the Holy Ghost acts on our gaged in prayer," and all at once he exclaims, tutions for the education of their Home and

conscience as d affections, not making what we with religious fervor, "And Jesus said unto him, Foreign ministry. One at Richmend, London; The loveliest bow, o'erdazzled by my charma; shall be, to depend on what we practically are, Thomas, because thou hast seen, thou hast be- one at Diddsbury, Manchester: and one at but taking the divine certainty of what we shall lieved; blessed are they which have not seen, Leeds, Yorkshire. be, I mean as Christians, as the mighty moral and yet have believed." Another spasm, and They have two Collegiate institutions, which as by the Spirit of the Lord."

A Remarkable Scene.

Perfect peace.

Did he get in.

did we respond to his kind proposal?

answer, "I never knew you."-S. S. Times.

after met that " navvy" a changed man.

The Infidel Agreeing with Paul.

dent remarked, "You and Paul agree exactly."

the swearer.

There is a court in London called Chequer alley, where, twenty-five years ago, not a solirupt. God had not a worshipper among all its I leave with you; my peace I give unto you; institution cost above \$30,000. wretched inhabitants. Now there is a crowded not as the world givetb, give I unto you. Let hundred scholars, several classes of church- afraid."-Independent. members, and hundreds who worship the Lord. Could I, by gifts like these, my love have prov- A wonderful change, truly. How was it brought

tributer of tracts. Some received her kindly, him, and he with me." but many rebuiled or insulted ner. one persevered without one sign of encouragement for see if the matter was further explained, ran up students compete with those of Trinity College United States. Our Wesleyan brethren at Canone yielded to the truth.

Macarthy proposed, one evening after preaching | s sad thing it would be for him to go away withto tell her Christian experience to the women out gaining an entrance.

young fellows rather tartly. "If you turn us family devotions. That father had learned to or Ireland need a purer theological and scholasand we won't come to your meeting again."

his voice and manner. Such reading will not given by the Methodists of America to the build-

of solemn import. you remain as desire to do so." The men sat down. Miss Macarthy and two Christ has come knocking at the door of our Dr. Scott, the devoted Wallace, and the zeal-

of her associates told the simple story of their hearts a great many times. Did he get in? wontedly solemn. The Divine power rested with us. Did he get in? If not, it was our fault sion. sob burst forth; next came an interjectory prayer; cries of distress followed. Twenty debauched, intemperate, violent sinners were powerfully convicted, and uttering that old Gospel cry of distress, " What must I do to be saved?" Christ was then lifted up to their gaze by the benevolent lady and her companions, and the glorious work of human regeneration by the Holy Ghost went on with power. Twenty re-

Thus by a remarkable display of his grace did Spread through the inmost depths of all my God honor the toil of his servants, demonstrate the vitality of his truth, and encourage his discisples who labor in the dark corners of the no one can tell. A seed dropped into what is Which fell on her who chose the better part. earth to continue their labors of love. Nor did apparently the most barren and uniaviting soil What though the world abroad ne'er hears my the signs of his working cease with that won- may bring forth fruit to the glory of God .derful night. From then till now new trophies This fact is well illustrated by the following have been won for Jesus from among the out- anecdote, told of Richard Weaver, the evange-

of all men. Pentecost had come to Chequer

casts of Chequer alley. the heart of the heroic maiden of Chequer alley ing terribly. The guard, knowing Richard's form the names of nearly half the towns of that to fire the souls of all the followers of Jesus! habit of speaking to every one, whispered him colony and Caffirland. They have often been cultivated. This great round world will become Richard got close to him, and said, "Give me extent any that preceded it. There is nothing simply negative in the Gosthe garden of God. Reader, may God baptize, your hand, my friend." He then whispered It was for Rev. C. Fowler, of Chicago, to give pel. It is a gracious system, conferring positive you with such zeal ! blessing. To forgive sin may be negative; but

Perfect Peace.

"Glory be to God in all events," exclaims

" I thank God," said Dr. Watts in his old age, that I can lie down with comfort at night, not blessed God:" it represents God in the gracious | being solicitous whether I wake in this world or place of the giver; and sets man in his only possi- in another. He walked in Beulah and heard, . ____ " At morn and even,

Seraphic music pour

said a poor Methodist soldier, with broken limbs

" Jesus, the vision of thy face

When the city of London was helplessly reel- that Paul and I agree?" Said the student, Universal and Continuous Concert but it is that which we receive. And this prin ing to and fro from the viclent shock of an earth- "Turn to the 1st chapter of Corinthians, and ciple runs through the Christian life : it is a life quake, Charles Wesley, standing before his read at the 18th verse." The infidel read, "For which has its affections, its sensibilities, its en- congregation at the Foundry, exclaimed, in a the preaching of the Cross is to them that perish, The subjects of prayer mentioned below might ergies, and its activities. Our Christian life is state of religious exaltation: "We will not fear foolishness, but unto us which are saved, it is be pasted on the blank leaf of the Bible for not a system of negation, any more than is though the earth be removed, and the hills be the power of God." The infidel hung his head, daily reference. The sympathy of Christians, our natural life. This distinguishes it so forci carried into the midst of the sea; for the Lord and ever studied the Bible, and soon believed it and their communion with God and with each bly from the common notion of religion. It is of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our re- to be God's power in salvation. said, 'Cease to do evil,' but it is added, 'Learn fuge!" His hearers were trembling with terror, to do well: 'Abhor that which is evil, cleave to expecting each moment that the walls of the that which is good: ' Let nim that stole steal building would fall. Cries and lamentations no more; but 'rather let him work with his own were heard on every side. What a sublime spec-

communication proceed out of your mouth, but The name of Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, is familiar, that which is good to the use of edifying.' and its associations pleasing. Placed at the head." That note is in the barn, and I will search for laymen all over the world, with the hope that the Hence arises the danger to Christians, from mis- of a school that prepared many pupils annually it until I find it." Accordingly he went to the suggestions may be universally carried out. using even the good, hely, and righteous law of for the English universities, and possessing a barn, and carefully moved the hay and straw, Matt. xviii. 19. God. It is not made for the righteous.' (1 Tim. powerful cast of mind, both as a writer and a hour after hour until he found the note. A few Suggestions to the Lord's people throughout 1:9. Their need is, to have the life already re- public speaker, his influence was extensive, and weeks before this he had been awakened to a

appropriate activities. We have Christ himself His name has lately been enrolled among the he sat by the fire musing on the state of his teachers in the world. for our standard; and it is only by the righteous- faculty at Oxford: his measure of ambition de-Bess which we have in Him, as our standing be- clares it is full. Fame, position, competence, an "What must one do to become a Christian?" fore God, that we can rightly estimate what is effectionate family, and a delightful rural home "You must seek for it, as you sought for the presented to us as our highest but certain final in the most pictures que part of Bogland, all are bank note. It was a word fitty spoken. He folattainment. "Not as though I had already athis. Your eye kindles, but a shadow overcasts lowed the direction; and, through the merey of tained, either were already perfect; but I follow your mind, as you think, as Johnson said to after, if that I may apprehend that for which also Garrick on viewing the splendid apartments of

Beligious Intelligence.

Methodist Educational Institutions in England and Ireland.

lever, now to elevate our affections.—And, even then he says to h s. son, "Thank God for giving are branches of the London University, one at growing prosperity. 3. More men.—So few wellnow "beholding as in a glass, the glory of the me this pain ; I suffered so little pain in my life, Sheffield, and one at Taunton. These are in qualified persons offer themselves for missionary Lord, we are changed into the same image, even that I feel it very good for me, and I thank him successful operation at present. There is also labor. 4. More money.—So few give according for it." And so the strong man, at the meridian the Normal Training Schools of Westminster, to their ability, and according to the claims of a of life, and in the midst of his nonors, passed London, where above 120 students are constant- perishing world. throughout the kingdom; under the patronage O ye, who forcast the probabilities of the fu- and control of the Wesleyan Conference, and ture, and see sorrow, and disappointment, and partial support of the government. These schools tary moral flower grew. It was thoroughly corparting, and anguish, and death-listen: " Peace number above 500 in England, and the Training

IN IRELAND

A father was reading, at family worship, that Chiefly by the agency of a Christian woman

A father was reading, at family worship, that
beautiful passage, "Behold I stand at the door
tion under their central, as a consequence they

and track if any man hear my voice and open it was dangerous to venture within the filthy and knock; if any man hear my voice and open have suffered much. In Dublin they have an of our own Church. Our hymns too, are coming precincts of the alley, by going into it as a disbut many rebuffed or insulted her. She per
A little one who was listening, unable to wait to

but many rebuffed or insulted her. She per
Oye that have homes, and fires, and food,

O'er whom the angel of peace doth brood,

present, if they would remain after the men left. You may be quite sure the Seriptures were lawfully compete for its honors.

"Very well," replied the great-hearted woman fail to impress even the mind of the little child. ing and endowment of the Wesleyan College, partment of our work. You know what we propose : let as many of But the question which the child asked is one Belfast, will confer untold benefits on Ireland

awakening and conversion, and exhorted their When that dear friend was taken away, how all mission to America, and the funds they have hearers to seek like precious blessings. They the earth seemed covered with sable. He came collected, or may obtain by promise, cannot be

was our portion in place of abundance, then he the Gospel of Christ, and Methodist class-meet-So, over and over, in times of joy and of sor- gracious work of reform American Methodism he said of himself. row, he has come knocking. If we will not let will have much to do. It will also be far better him in, oh, there is a fearful time coming, when for Ireland than a Fenian invasion. If the probates became living epistles known and read we shall stand knocking and crying eagerly, millions taken by these Fenian leaders for the And who declares in the fullness of his fame. The results of a word fitly spoken for Christ

The late Rev. Barnabas Shaw, and William Shaw, ex-President of the British Conference have done much te plant and build up Method-O, for such persistent zeal as that which fired In a railway carriage a "navvy" was swear- ism in South Africa, so that her mission stations other barren spots, will soon be subdued and would strike you if his passion was raised." they have lately had, far exceeds for depth and Dead Sea.

> into his ear, "Why are you calling on my one of the best antidotes to "Colenso's Failacies;" and for William Taylor, of California "I know nothing of your father," answered fame, to enter the Bishop's diocese in Natal and " I'll tell you his name and character," said getting hundreds of his scattered flock converted Richard, and then he repeated the text, " God to God, and enter the Methodist fold instead of so loved the world, that he gave his only begot- the Established. So that the Bishop of Capeten Son, that whoseever believeth on Him town has cried out, and sent home to the should not perish, but have everlasting life." authorities in England the alarming news that And if struck by sudden conviction, the man if they do not speedily send a bishop to take all is vanity! answered, "Those were the last words my mo- Colenso's place, the Colony will be gone from ther said to me." "Then let us pray," said the Church to Wesleyanism.

Richard, " that God may make them the means In connection with the great awakening that has taken place in South Africa under his labors, They did so, and Richard Weaver, not long more than two thousand people have been converted. In some places and towns more than half the adult population has been converted, and the work is still going on through the labors of the Wesleyan missionaries. It has reached An admirable reply was once made by a care- the polished colonists as well as uncivilized ful reader of the Bible to an infidel who attacked Caffir. And, what is strange, Bro. Taylor has him with such expressions as these : " That the preached through an interpreter to the natives. of the Holy Ghost unfolds to us what we have Perfect peace! The peace of God that passeth blood of Christ can take away sin, is foolishness; Brother Taylor has just arrived in London from I don't understand or believe it." The Bible atu- South Africa. To God be all the glory!

The infidel replied with surprise : " How is this,

The Evangelical Christendom, London, says already been brought before a missionary brother at the Lodiana Mission. India, who first pro-A farmer who had long neglected the house posed the week of prayer, and he was so pleased hands that which is good, that he may have to tacle! A tottering city, and a soul triumphant of God, and indulged in the use of profame language, one day lost a bank note in his barn of the subjects to be printed, and has been send-He searched for it in vain. At length he said, irg them to prominent Christian ministers and

Tuesday-Bible Societies.

o be about 70,000.

POPULATION OF THE WORLD

Four Great Wants.

Give, give! be always giving Who gives not is not living,

China.

Pretsstants 89 000 000; Roman Catholics, 70,000 000 ; Greek Church, 76 000 000 ; Jews, We take the following from Irish correspond 5,000,000; Mohammedans, 160 000 000; Hea-

then, 788,000,000. Total, 1 288 000,000. 1. More thought .- So few think about its great work and urgent claims. 2. More prayer .- So few pray believingly and continuously for its

ly preparing for teaching the various day schools

The following is an extract from a letter writpreaching-room, a Sunday-school with over two not your heart be troubled, neither let it be There are four Universities, Trinity College, M. E. Church: ten by Rev. R. S. Macley, of the China Mission, Dublin, and the Queen's Colleges in Belfast, The appropriations from our Tract Society Cork, and Galway. The first is under the con- give a most opportune supply to one of our great

trol of the Established Church, the last three wants, and enable us to accomplish an import. As she bends o'er the form of her starving students receive an excellent classical, scientific Chinese Christians sing the good old tunes and O ye that have homes, and fires, and food, months. At last she began a Sunday-shool. to him, and saked eagerly, "Did he get in, fafor prizes, and successfully carry off college ton have translated seven of Mr. Wesley's ser-

mons, and we hope to republish them from our Think, think of your brethren who lack them reaching was begun in a hired room. Still no the suppliant at the door, one yielded to the truth.

After two years of such uncheered labor, Miss brooking for admittance, and he realized what College building at Belfast, a branch of the ed in preparing tracts on Christian subjects to Queen's College there, so that the students in the aid in the evangelization of China. We have one can stand for examination in the other, and published one tract of this kind during the past "You won't, though," said two or three rough not read in the monotonous tone too common at At no previous time did the people of England ation. Your society is doing a noble work for out we'll take care that nobody else shall hear, throw the life and spirit of the sentiment into tic training than at the present time. The aids ful influence on the Chinese mind, and we are Oh, would ye be rich, let kindness abound.

General Miscellann.

The Lesson of Failures in Life.

fearful weight upon the people. Presently a The door must have been barred by our own The time, I believe, will yet come when with. in the walls of Maynooth College, where 500 pleasures and pursuits. Some of the saddest membered: When our worldly schemes all failed, and want priests are annually taught, shall yet be heard histories in the world have been those of plea
1. Were the atmosphere everywhere, at all knocked again. He offered us himself in place ings will take the place of the confessional, enjoy, and have run a short and miserable career. never have rain, or half, or snow. The water of what might have destroyed our souls. How Nay, from among themselves WILL arise other The confessions of this class have been heart-Wickliffes, Luthers, and Calvins. And in this rending. They echo the lament of Byron when the earth's surface, would descend in an imper-

"The flower and fruit of love are gone. The worm, the canker, and the grief

"Lord, Lord, open unto us;" and then shall he invasion of Canada or Ireland were spent in that if the opportunity were given him of living air. planting the Gospel and a pure literature in it over again, he should be so indifferent as to Ireland, how would this desert blossom as the refuse it! The career of pleasure may be full rose, and this wilderness be as Eden, as the garof promise at first, especially to one favored with
The higher we ascend from the earth the colder But if American Methodism can bless Ireland, time of reverse comes, and while these fall away, tual snow on very high mountains in the hottest there is nothing to replace them. Memory finds little satisfaction in recalling its selfish enjoything, and cannot retrace its steps even in imagination. There is no law of our nature more inflexible than that which dooms sensual pleasure to end in weariness and selt-disgust. Over Give us such zeal, and Chequer alleys, and all e Better let him alone; he is so violent that he blessed with great revivals, but the one that every Sodom finally rolls a stagnant and putrid

sensual lust. Yet even that cannot fill and saby his party in England, while as Prime Minisbelieve, of a broken heart." Power and fame had no balm for the disappointed statesman, and Alas for human greatness! Vanity of vanities,

be happy ourselves, we must make others happy. | mandment. Self must be forgotten by us, if we are not to be

not be found. "There is a path which no fowl able Sewing Machine. was a bracing air which invigorated his energies, were always for the most simple invention.

riness by the vision of the Master, who appeared very creditably, that very morning. public speaker, and asked him what he would have for his reby the unerring accuracy with which it works. traveling alone in one of these, was murdered a

ceived, nurtured by the ministry of Christ, the his opinions were eagerly sought by cultivated nestly sought to lead a better life. His anxiety Year. Sabbath - Sabbath schools - assumed ward? He could not say world pleasure, for Our little daughter, after a very few trials, was few months since. as our readers will rememof that life may be called forth in its varied and He is approaching his forty-seventh birthday. Increased. A few weeks after he lost the note, there are at least 1,000,000 of Sunday school worldly pleasures of every sort had long ago able to manage it nicely, and the two are now ber. A young lady recently saved her life only by the thorns, and saw those features on which such apparent relish.

the rounds of a Jacob's ladder by Which the drously sustaining, isn't it? soul will climb to heaven .- Evangelist.

Pity the Poor.

Pity the poor in weather like this! Think of the wild wind's biting kiss, Stealing the warmth from each trezen limb; Laughing with glee as the eye grows dim; Mocking the pale cheek's fa ling hue; Piercing the garments through and through Till heart stands still and life-throbs freeze ! Oh, pity the poor, in days like these !

Think of the comfortless cellar homes, Where gaunt-eyed Hunger exulting roams Think of the thousands who have no lair To screen their forms from the cold night air ; Crouching in doorways and corners drear, Till church clocks signal the daybreak near. Hark to the busband's frenzied cry As he catches his wife's expiring sigh, And knows that a timely helping hand Has bidden the grim destroyer " Stand !" Think of the grief of the mother wild

And hears it faintly clamour for bread. Till lips grow cold and life has fled! Ay, think of it, ye who live in ease, And pity the poor in days like these.

Round whose bright pathway God's blessings

O ye whom Heaven thus deigns to bless, Has life no object but happiness? Has wealth no duty but selfish care? Has man no mission of peace to bear? Oh, would ye be blessed, spread blessings

Ye lend to the Lord what ye give to the poor!

The Philosophy of Rain.

then joined in prayer. They place became unand knocked, proposing to come in and comfort
better applied than to the object of their misworld was "a great humbug." By that vulgar
so essential to the very existence of plants and
the Nor L. L. phrase he expressed the conclusion of many who animals, a few facts derived from observation

sure-seekers-men who started in life simply to times, of a uniform temperature, we should ceptible vapor, or cease to be absorbed by the

air when it was once fully saturated. 2. The absorbing power of the atmosphere, and consequently its capacity to retain humidity.

natural gifts, with fortune and friends. But the do we find the atmosphere. Hence the perpe-

ments now vanished and gone. Such a life is air is highly saturated with vapor, though it be sand strings; that parts asunder if one is broken. like a plague of locusts that devours every green invisible and the sky cloudless, if its tempera-Political ambition is a far higher motive than cools, and, like a sponge filled with water and nature. The earth and the atmosphere, whence

Our New Servant.

BY GRACE GREENWOOD. 1 think I must tell the children and their ma-One would think that after so many experitivo months past. She is not Irish or German, ments and so many fail res, it might occur to or African, but that exceedingly rare bird, a some of these disappointed aspirants, to try ano- genuine American servant—handy, clever, and ther and much neglected path, one that is marked cuts. Her virtues are manifold. In the first by the footsteps of Him who "went about doing place, she is wonderfully quiet-goes ailently good." They might ask, if there is not a pro- and steadily about her work-doing all that it found meaning hid under that paradox of the required of her "with neatness and despatch." great Teacher-" He that seeketh his life shall She is good-tempered -is never "on the ramlose it, but he that loseth it for my sake and the pange" never insolent—never unkind to chil-Gospel's the same shall save it." All human ex- dren. Sie has no followers-never goes off perience shows that there is no other road to without warning; never wastes, never blunders, happiness except by "the King's highway." To don't drink, and don't break the eighth com-

like a helpful friend, a kindly companion; and But there is enjoyment, true and rational, in yet she is but a soulless thing after all—a mere life, even where it seems at times as if it could piece of human mechanism; she is—an admir-

knoweth, and which the vulture's eye hath not | I was very late in availing myself of the serseen." He has found it who has made it his vices of this great beneficeat handmaiden of modaily task to relieve human misery, and who has dern womanhood. I have longed for one vague seen the light of his own eyes reflected back from ly for years, and made many resolutions to prothe grateful tears of these whom he has soothed cure one, but have refrained, from painful doubts or saved. He knows it, who like the exiled pil- of my own ability to manage a creature so fearthe wants of a dying world. The suggestion has grim, can feel, even amid the cold and hunger of fully and wonderfully made." being but modestly a wilderness, that he has remained faithful to endowed with mechanical ingenuity and insight, God. Paul found it when he gloried in infirmi- I dreaded the trouble and vexation of learning nineteen feet high, and measures around the ties. To his lefty spirit the attitude of self-denial to work any machine, and my inquiries of friends

trepidation, but it soon put me quite at my ease. three thousand pounds. An old legend relates that a venerable servant | We were capital friends at once, and as yet have of Christ-a Catholic saint-toward the evening had no falling out. Together we fell right to of a long and useful life, was visited in his wea- work and manufactured an article of clothing

lost their charm. But it seemed to him as if it on excellent terms. The only trouble is, that by her presence of mind, as will be seen by the would be sweet to be favored with spiritual en- mamma cannot supply work fast enough. She following account: joyments, and have a share in the heatific vision. laughs to see it hungrily devour the tedious At Hanwell, recently, a young lady was put But as he was about to pronounce the words, he long seams which were once her aversion, and into a train alone to go to London. As the raised his eye to the brow that had been pressed then lick up the little seams, tucks and fells with train was on the point of starting, a gentleman

then, feeling that his purest joy and highest when muslins, linens and prints cumber your claimed. This carriage is too heavy, it must

Saturday-Ministers of the Gospel-supposed | honor would be to share his Master's lot, he sim- drawers, and little ones clamor for spring "togply replied "Lord, that I might suffer more !" gery," the thought that in your sitting-room Useful services in the highest cause will change waits, ever ready to help you, a silent, trusty shadow to noon-day, and make pain and want friend, of forty sewing women power, is won-

And while the novelty lasts, at least, a sewing machine is a great incentive to industry in the family. Restless little girls delight in a kind of work so exceedingly like play; and boys even take to it, and think it "jolly good sport" to be able to manufacture their own shirts.

As to myself, I must confess I have not yet come to any real hard work with my machine. It still amuses me. I am still experimenting with it, and wondering at its Puck-like swiftness. I delight to see it at a long seam, and see it go like a greyhound on the scent-like Flora Temple on the course. In short, I don't believe there will be any end to my enjoyment of my machine while the dry goods hold out. Singer's Improved Machines are perfection itself. They can be had through H. A. Taylor, Sackville St., Halifax, the Gen. Agent for Nova Scotia, who is always ready to give information, and to instruct in the operation of the machine those who may purchase.

The Conceit of Ignorance.

"What are you staring at the fence for ?" asked a conceited Pullet of a Hedgehog, who was minutely inspecting the boundary fence of

"I was trying to see, miss, if there was any way through it," the Hedgehog humbly replied. " What for !" demanded the Pullet, pertly. "I should like to see what's to be seen on the ther side, if I could get there," said the Hedge-

"O, there's nothing worth seeing, take my word for it," said the Pullet, with great assur-

"Yes, miss, certainly; no doubt, then, you know all about it," said the Hedgehog, deferen-

"O, yes, you may be sure my opinion is worth having," said the Pullet, evading the Hedgehog's inquiry, and turning away. "Your opinion, miss! It is based on knowedge of course?" said the Hedgehog, anxious

to learn her value as an authority. "I don't know what you mean, exactly; but can't waste time in talking now, while my friends yonder are eating up the barley," said

"Not I : I wouldn't take the trouble," said

the Pullet, much confused. "Ah! then you have scratched your way under it, and have seen it from below," cried the Hedgehog, determined to know the truth.

"Not I: I wouldn't take so much trouble; but I know very good judges who have, and they told me all about it," said the Pullet running away from any more questions.

"Well, well," cried the Hedgehog; "was there ever such conceit? ber wings are not long enough. I see now, to fly over the fence, nor her feet strong enough to scratch under it, and yet she talks confidently about the other side, as if she knew all by heart. How true it is that ignorance and conceit go together !"

A Beautiful Thought.

Life is beautifully compared to a fountain fed by a thousand streams, that perishes if one is Now, when, from continued evaporation, the dried. It is a silver chord twisted with a thou--Frail and thoughtless mortals are surrounded ture is suddenly reduced by cold currents des- by innumerable dangers, which make it much cending from above, or rushing from a higher more strange that they escape so long, than that to a lower latitude, or by the motion of saturated air to a cooler latitude, its capacity to re- compassed by accidents every day, to crush the tain moisture is diminished, clouds are formed, moulding tenements that we inhabit. The seeds and the result is rain. Air condenses as it of disease are planted in our constitution by compressed, pours out the water which its dimi- | we draw the breath of life, is pregnant with nished capacity cannot hold. How singular death. Health is made to operate its own deyet how simple, the philosophy of rain? What struction! The food that nourishes contains ter he held the reins of government. Yet when but Omniscience could have devised such an the elements of decay; the soul that animates it admirable arrangement for watering the earth. by vivifying fire, tends to wear it out by its own action; death lurks in ambush along our paths. Notwithstanding this is the truth so palpably confirmed by the daily examples before our eyes, how little do we lay it to the heart! We see our friends and neighbors perishing among us, but how seldom does it occur to our thoughts that our knell shall, perhaps, give the next fruitless warning to the world !

Large Bells.

The following are some of the largest bells in the world: St. Paul's, London, weight thirteen thousand pounds; the bell at Antwerp, sixteen thousand pounds : Oxford, seventeen thousand pounds; Rome, eighteen thousand pounds; Mechlin, twenty thousand pounds; Bruges, twenty-three thousand pounds; York, twentyfour thousand pounds; Cologne, twenty five thousand pounds; Montreal, twenty-nine thousand pounds; Erfurt, thirty thousand pounds; " Big Ben," at the Houses of Parliament, thirtyone thousand pounds; Sens, thirty-four thousand pounds; Vienna, forty thousand pounds; Novgorod, sixty-nine thousand pounds; Pekin. one hundred and thirty-nine thousand pounds; Moscow one hundred forty-one thousand pounds. The famous Moscow bell was never hung. It was cast by the order of Empress Anne in 1653. to weigh four hundred and forty-three thousand seven hundred and seventy-two pounds. It is margin sixty-four feet. The heaviest in the United States is probably the alarm bell at the and redoubled the life which it seemed ready to I began my acquaintance with it with some City Hall in New York, weighing about twenty-

Adventure with a Lunatic.

The English cars or carriages, as they call them,

rushed up and got in. Shortly after the train were enstamped the sorrows of the race, and Ab, mothers and wives, when work presses- had started, the gentleman jumped up and ex-

the Duke of Gloucester." Down they go on of Commons. their knees, the poor girl, only seventeen, too frightened to do any thing but obey. When this was done, they prayed for the Duke of York, string of dukes: then they sit down, the young lady frightened out of her senses.

After a few minutes he begins again :

The girl, in despair, save: "But we have not prayed for the Duke of Northumberland."

"Ah, no more have we." Down they go on their knees, when luckily the called the guard, when it was discovered that generally of a local or private nature. the gentleman was a lunatic, escaped from Han-

Probincial Celeslepan.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1867.

Provincial Union.

The Bill for the Union of the Provinces British North America, as approved by the adopted by the Legislature thereof. British Government, and now passing through its several stages in the British Parliament, is the people of the Lower Provinces. We have liabilities of each Province. on former occasions stated our views as to the such vital interest, every journal should speak dred thousand dollars, at 5 per cent. interest. out. We deem it unnecessary now to express Bill, which has passed its three readings in the 5 per cent. interest. House of Lords, in a similar manner be carried Assent, it will then become the duty and inter- 5 per cent. interest. est of every loyal subject in these Provinces to ble manner, that whatever of good it is capable of conferring may be realized. That there position, are candid and patriotic in their oppo- other Provinces. should it be found, as all may reasonably hope, ments :that the fears entertained by some were groundless, and that, after all. Provincial Union is fraught with advantages more than sufficient to counterbalance its supposed or real disadvantages, then none will more heartily rejoice therein

good Being before whom the future is as open as the present, and whose Providence, in relation to nations and countries, no less than to individuals, is wonderful in counsel and excellent in work-We proceed to state some of the features of

are alike manifest to the view of that wise and

than those who have in the past, uninfluenced

the British North America Bill :--The Union to take effect within six months after the passing of the Act.by Royal Proclamation. The United Provinces to form one dominion under the name of Canada, Upper and Lower Canada to form two separate Provinces under the names of Ontario and Quebec, the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to have the

same limits as at present. The seat of Government to be Ottawa, until the Queen otherwise directs.

Toronto, Quebec, Halifax and Fredericton to be the seats of the local Legislatures. The Upper House of the Federal Government to be styled the Senate, the Lower House the

The Constitution of the Senate to consist of three Divisions, viz.: Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces, to be equally represented, each Division to have twenty-four Senators appointed by the Crown, and holding office for life or during good behaviour; the Crown having the right in case of necessity to appoint three

Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces, the number never to exceed seventy-eight. The speaker of the Senate to be appointe

by the Governor-General. Questions in the Senate to be decided by majority, the Speaker voting, and in case of a tie the decision to be deemed in the negative. Each Senator shall be resident in the Province for which he is appointed, and shall be seised of Freehold to the value of \$4000, and his real and personal property worth \$4000.

The House of Commons to consist of 181 members-82 from Ontario, 65 from Quebec, 19 from Nova Scotia, 15 from New Brunswick. Each County in Nova Scotia to be an Electoral D strict, the County of Halitax to return two members, and each of the other Counties

Each County in New Brunswick, and also the City of St. John, to be an Electoral District, entitled to return one member.

The Election Laws of the several Provinces to continue in force until the Parliament otherwise provides.

The Writs for the first election of members for the House of Commons to be issued under such a source, his language comes to us with the authori v of the Governor-General. The House of Commons to continue no longer

than five years. The Census of the several Provinces to be taken in 1871, and thenceforward decennially. The number of members for Quebec to remain fixed at 65, the number of members for the other Provinces to be assigned according to population, in the same proportion that the num-

ber 65 bears to the population of Quebec. The authority of Parliament to extend to Public debt and Property-Trade and Comand Naval Service—Navigation and Shipping arguments of Dr. Pusey in favor of confession, from different departments of the work was fur--Marine Hospitals - Fisheries - Currency-Banking-Bankruptcy-Copyrights-Marriage and Divorce-Criminal Law-Penitentiariesand other matters not assigned to the local

Each Province shall have a Lieutenant Governor, appointed by the Governor General in

The Executive Officers in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick shall continue as at present,

The Provincial Legislatures shall have power to amend their Provincial Constitution-to raise revenues for Provincial purposes-to borrow and then for another-in fact through the whole money on the credit of the Province-the anpointment and payment of Provincial efficersthe management of Provincial public landsthe management of Provincial Prisors, and of two or more of the Provinces-Provincial Companies-Marriage-Property and Civil Rights -Agriculture and Immigration-Provincial administration of justice-imposition of penalty train stopped at a station, and the young lady in enforcing Provincial law-and all matters

In each Province laws may be made in relation to Education, but with this provision that shall be prejudicially affected.

New Brunswick in relation to property and

Ontario and Quebec shall be liable to Canada general measure, believing that on a question of for debt at the Union over 62 million five hun-Nova Scotia shall be liable for the amount by

New Brunswick shall be liable for the amount

The several Provinces to retain their public lend his utmost influence to carry into effect property, subject to the right of Canada to asthe working out of the Scheme in the best possisume what may be necessary for fortification or

The Customs and Excise Laws of each Prowould be a wide diversity of opinion upon such vince to continue in force until altered by the the same time being either directly or indirectly a measure, was certainly to be expected; and Parliament, except that from and after the a burthen upon its lunds." doubtless many of those who have been reso- Union all articles of Provincial growth or manulutely opposed to such a change in our political facture shall be admitted free into each of the

sition, and their views thereupon quite as worthy The following sums shall be paid annually by of deference as the opinions of many who are the General Government to the several Provinstrongly in favour of the proposed Union; and ces for the support of their several Govern-

> Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, 70.000

Also an annual Grant in aid of each Provin equal to 80 cents per head of the population, as 400,000—at which rate these grants shall remain thereafter. New Brunswick to receive for ten vears an additional allowance of \$63,000 per

The Intercolonial Railway to be commenced within six months after the Union.

The Public Works belonging to, and to be ustained by, the General Government shall include Canals, Harbours, Light houses, Piers and Sable Island, Steamboats and public vessels, Rivers and Lake Improvements, Railways, of his decision. Military Roads, Custom Houses, Post Offices and Penitentiaries, Ordinance Property transferred by the Imperial Government, and Armouries, Drill Sheds, munitions of war, and lands set apart for general public purposes.

The foregoing is but an imperfect outline the principal features of the Scheme as relating to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The provision for the future admission of P. E. Island and Newfoundland contemplates that they shall four members each, the normal number of Senators to be seventy-six, the maximum n um-

Matters in Fredericton. From the N. B. Reporter.

BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING .- The annual neeting of the Fredericton Branch of the British or six additional Senators representing equally and Foreign Bible Society, was held in the Temperance Hall, on Wednesday evening. On the platform were the Revs. Drs. Spurden, Brooke, and Hurd, Rev. Messrs. Lathern and Hopper, Hon. A. R. McClelan, Geo. Botsford, Jas. Johnson, and G. Thompson, Esqrs. The attendance was very large, many persons being compelled to remain standing during the whole meeting .-The speeches were of an excellent character, somewhat lengthy perhaps—but all calculated to interest the audience, and instruct them concerning the great work of Christian Missions. In the absence of the Hon. Judge Wilmot, the Esq. At the conclusion of the meeting the collection amounted to \$26.

> We might thus dismiss the subject in the cusomary manner, without further note or comment, were it not that a point raised in the address of Mr. Botsford demands further attention borne in mind that Mr. Botsford is himself a standing in this community, consequently from redoubled power and significance. He first informed us that the collectors in certain instances-happily very few-were denied the usual donation, with the remarks-" We have a Society of our own. (the Church Society) and cannot give to yours." This action Mr. Botsford denounced as at once uncatholic in concention. agraph which shall presently appear, from the nspired we know not. We can only surmise absolution, &c., in the Church of England, pre-

me his coat and waistcoat follow his bag.

After a little while he said—" Let us pray for places as the election for members for the House of Gloucester." Down they go on of Commons. us in not giving our support to enother one, whose principles are quite opposed to it.—Cler-

We only wish it were possible to give Mr. Botsford's own indignant utterances as he repudiated the spirit which dictated the above. Were it not, he said, for the noble work already accomplished by the British and Foreign Bible works except those that may be of advantage to and the Bible Society," several relevant extracts, all going to show the correctness of his hypothesis. For instance, "out of twelve languages in which the Missionaries of the Society for the no right or privilege with respect to denominational schools, existing at the time of the Union, shall be prejudicially affected.

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whether in favour of the Scheme, or opposed thereto, will be desirous of information on this subject, we proceed to furnish a synopsisor those provisions which are of special interest to the people of the Lower Provinces. We have what does it do at present? why, at present it does not even possess the Scriptures in the languages required for the population of Great Britain and Ireland alone; of the five languages

Britain and Ireland alone; of the five languages are was Tom, might have been seen who could get rings and breastpins appeared at who could get rings and breastpins appeared at the sisters.

" If the feelings of others will not allow of through the Commons, and receive the Royal by which its debt exceeds 7 million dollars, at Assent, it will then become the duty and interhereafter if they get to heaven, they may show duced to "good cheer." their sense of the value of the Society by rom opposition and put an end to the unseemly spec acle of a body of men heaping calumnie and abuse upon a benevolent institution, and a

England.

joyed on Wednesday evening, such a glorious the Mission cause. A long list of illustrious els, satins and laces endured pleasantly the who stand up fer "the Book," is unseemly to tian liberality. ionary effort,-no more respectful name is found than the "happy family." Away with such insolence and bigotry. It was such a spirit and such a teaching as this which induced "thy servant Arthur," the man of idiosyncracies, to to accept so gracefully. The applause which greeted this latter announcement, shows at once the popularity of the man, and the endorsement

LECTURE BY REV. J. LATHERN.—The largest perance Hall on Tuesday evening, to hear, Mr. Merchant of the British Isles." It was delivered ccasion will bear us out in remarking, that the her veil. very evident success which crowned the effort of be entitled to a representation in the Senate of its composition, the elegance of its diction, or the eloquent flow of its delivery, but rather in that higher, severer test, its genuine usefulness and practicability. It was such as none could hearken to without becoming resolutely better or culpably worse under its conscience-stirring matter were like the laws of the Medes and Perinfluences. The text of the Rev. Lecturer was exemplified in the life and history of Samuel Budget, of Kingswood, and subsequently of Bristol, England, not merely in tame monotonous recitals of the various events in his commercial history, which any man can read for himself in Arthur's history of a "Successful Merchant," but rather in deducing therefrom those life lessons of moral and commercial integrity which constitute the man, the subject, and the christian. This was the aim of the lecturer, to encourage, to stimulate, to vitalize the efforts of those toiling ones, who would laurels win in the great battle of life, by showing that honest effort is sure success. One point in the lecture seemed specially attractive. It appears that in his ware-room was a certain cask, labelled " P. D.," which extremely puzzled the sensitive conscience Chair was worthily filled by George Botsford, of Samuel Budget. These talismanic letters of which the adulteration of the genuine article was of coarse rendered proportionately profitable. However, after a brief struggle between cupidity and conscience, in which the latter gained a signal victory, "P. D." was doomed to of those resplendent hales of light and holiness which may not be deemed out of place even in destruction, and its contents scattered among which belong to the Divine character. the columns of a secular journal. It will be the slags of the quarry. The lecturer then, is apt illustrations, pointed out many of the "P. Churchman—an evangelical Churchman of high D.'s." or sourious coin, with which we are al too generally familiar, for instance, those " sermons by the barrel," those "dry bones" of the pulpit, which the London Review had already onsigned to the slags of the quarry.

WESLEYAN MISSIONS .- The Missionary Meeting in the Wesleyan Church on Monday evening, was of more than ordinary interest The Hon. Judge Wilmot was in the chair, but ungenerous in execution. He then read a parhealth, to plead the cause of missions as in forlatest number of the "Church Magazine," a mer years. The Financial Report, brief but pamphlet published in St. John, but by whom its authorship from the fact that it publishes the the Report of Spiritual Results, as gathered

to the Missionary Fund.

Missiona y Meetings—Bonavista and Catalina, N. F.

gion of the Catalina and Bonavista Circuita had surrounded by a large and interesting congregation. Good old Father Crew occupied the chair, only five can be procured from the Society for He contrasted the general state of Newfound. Able in color, and the Methodists in early days blessed. promoting Christian Knowledge; the remaining land with her condition when he first came to even have to be procured from the only other her shores, nearly three quarters of a century n mind, that while the British and Foreign received from different sources, also was under semi-lunar coats, and the sisters in Quaker bonthese twenty-one they are indebted for nineteen to the British and Foreign Bible Society.— the simple inhabitants supposing that the large civil rights, and of procedure in the Courts of these three Provinces, but such provision for uniformity not to take effect in any Province until following:—

these twenty-one they are inactive to thinker the same passing through a certain province that the large the simple inhabitants supposing that the large to do," undertook to grapple with this great hydronymid the little ones, cried out, which he considered a direct descendant of following:—

"thought nothing done, while aught remained to do," undertook to grapple with this great hydronymid the little ones, cried out, which he considered a direct descendant of following: adopted by the Legislature thereof.

The Judges of the several Provinces shall be appointed by the Governor General, except those of Probate in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

To one who is acquainted with the state of the case, it does indeed seem ungenerous, as well as absurd, to hear the oft-repeated excuse. Well done little wheels! Well done of the Missionary machinery; and he would say, "Well done little wheels! Well done the glib-tongued reptile that turned the head of our first mother in Eden. Mr. Wesley's well as absurd, to hear the oft-repeated excuse. Well done little wheels! Well done little wheels! Well done the glib-tongued reptile that turned the head of our first mother in Eden. Mr. Wesley's well done little wheels! Well done little wheels! Well done little wheels wheels! Well done little wheels wheels! Well done little wheels wh little wheels!" Brother Dove concluded with read with great unction and pungent hortation, an earnest speech descriptive of the triumphs of looked into all the rews, this truly profitable in sermons were very common, and the string

hurrying the Deputation on their way to Bona-

the first resolution, which was seconded by David by which supplies should come, that the garrison Candow, E.q., stipendiary magistrate of Bona is dying out by course of nature. Methodism Thus we have at once the assertion and vista. This gentleman made reference to the only saved itself by compounding with the enebe it remembered, clergymen of the Church of millions of people inhabited our earth; and that were opened to decorative dress. The grim about two-thirds of this number were yet with- Wesleyan canons were submissively spiked at Let us now turn briefly to the intolerant ex- out the pale of Christianity; and that the work the touch-hole; and it was understood would tract from the Church Journal. From this it of the Church was only about one-third accom- not be let off against offenders, kowever threatwould agree that such meetings as we all en- plished! Bro. Dove alluded to the martyrs of ening the muzzles might look. So flowers, jewblending of all God's harvesters, as they unite names was found in the martyrology of the reading of the "thoughts on dress," and coquetin the plorious ichor of his vineyard, the swelling authem of Doxology from the multitude one with their blood—their blood cried for Caris- to the antique denunciation of "h gh heads" and "monstrous bonnets." So Methodism was

All seemed to erjoy the proceedings, and, we believe, gave heartily to the God of Missions

CATALINA.

On Friday, Jan. 18 h, the last meeting of the ctures was held at Catalina. Bro. Dove led the more, a Baptist, a Presbyterian, and an Episcopalwithhold his patronage from the Bible Society way with an earnest, practical speech. Brother during his residence in New Brunswick; it is Comben concluded by discoursing on the Gospel the counter-spirit which induces General Doyle .. as the Divinely is stituted remedy for man's sin and misery." The brethren found it some. adorned their neat straw bonnets. Feathers what difficult to get into what nautical gentlemen would term good speaking "trim" at this meeting. There was something "out of order" somewhere. What could it have been? That of a piano. Mr. Henshaw's female disciples audience of the season assembled in the Tem- is the point. There is room here for philosophical speculation. It is almost a truism to say Lathern's lecture on the " History of a Princely that the relation of cause and effect stood good here as in other cases. We have spoken of the s sters of Light street. We need not tell how extempore, and those who were present on that effect, what about the cause? Let oblivion draw differently the ladies of St. Peters' and the

Earnest efforts were made to induce the Dethe lecturer, was not simply found in the purity putation to visit Trinity for the purpose of hold- religious ladies has disappeared, and the subbrethren were inexorable. Not having previgious discussions. Unrestrained in its wildest ously understood that such a journey would be quired of them, and having made their ar- and wastefulness. Mantua-makers and millirangements accordingly, their conclusions on the ners and hair-dressers have multiplied and strengthened, until the audacious amazonian sians. It was of no avail to talk of the intellihost lead the female world captive at their will. gence of the congregation that awaited them, or of the interest that would be awakened by their advent in the region of Trinity Circuit—all party has come to look upon fashionable dress proved ineffectual-all failed to move their symas no evil, and the other regards it as un-Deputation, to present the claims of Missions in

o the efforts of His servants in every place, and that the glory of the Gospel may soon culminate, were found to signify " Pepper Dust," by means above the moral horizon—the zenita must be attained. And then will be seen what never beattained. And then will be seen what never before feasted the eye of man—a saved soorld sitting
that the companions and helpmeets of men are at the feet of the Redeemer-enjoying the beni .-

Trinity, Feb. 11, 1867 While distress prevails widely in Newfound and, it is gratifying to know that several of our very delightful seasons of revival, thereby cheering and sustaining the hearts of God's servants and people. From St. John's, Carbonear, Harbour Grace, Hants Harbour and other places we have had good tidings .- ED. P. W.]

Women Professing Godliness .-

Their Dress. The following is from the Baltimore Epise bitterly in their heart, "These toil not, neither Methodist :- The Courch has again and again do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was Local Committee, Mr. Geo. Thompson; and made special efforts to control the tendency to not arrayed as they?" Is it nothing that the extravagant decorative dressing. The Apostles remonstrated against it in the earliest days of nished by the Rev. J. Lathern. Special allustrated and perverted by the South Africa the scape of ex. Christianity, and the attire of devout ladies was should be utterly wasted and perverted by the course of Lectures before the Y. M. C. Associates the scape of ex. absolution, &c., in the Church of England, presion was made to South Africa, the scene of exsion was made to South Africa, tacing the controversy by stating editorially, sion was made to South and their substance; that "so far Dr. Pusey has the best of the arguing the past year, almost of earnest piety continued to spiritualize the that "so far Dr. Pusey has the best of the arguing that "faithful" as to demand all their substance; and of the subsequent rising, en masse, of the that "so far Dr. Pusey has the vest of the argument, being far superior to other writers in point of ecclesiastical learning." So much for the deluded and mulcted unfortunates, the death of of ecclesiastical learning." So much for the first resolution, was welcomed and listened the first resolution, was welcomed and mucted unfortunates, the death of the first resolution, was welcomed and listened the surplus means of our people to pamper the man milliners of Paris our people to pamper the man milliners Such an act can only excits surprise because so in a speech of unusual power and beauty. Its many of his Episcopal brethren continue to give miniscences of the past, in an address flaught fusion and vigor, and flowered out as exuberant. Puts of American women? There is one ex-

be lighted," and straightway his carpet bag disappeared out of the window. He sits still a few minutes, when he begins again, and this time his coat and waistcoat follow his bag.

Assembly now existing, unless sooner diesolved; our motives pried into and impugned. The on the magnitude of the work, and by James has been pretty sure to make a prominent item takes all you have—time, thought, feeling, to bloesom as the rose. A sage-bed far as the money, peace; and it returns you nothing. Do eye could extend. Of their present unreal money, peace; and it returns you nothing. Do eye could extend. Of their present unreal in the bill of indictment against the times, and by James has been pretty sure to make a prominent item to continue for the work, and by James has been pretty sure to make a prominent item money, peace; and it returns you nothing. Do eye could extend. Of their present unreal prosperity, and rapid increase; and of their beau.

The doctrine that the circulation of the Bible without the Church can convert and edify men is unreally to be held at same time and convert and edify men is unreally to be held at same time and convert and edify men is unreally to be held at same time and convert and edify men is unreally to be held at same time and convert and edify men is unreally to be held at same time and convert and edify men is unreally to be held at same time and convert and edify men is unreally to be held at same time and convert and edify men is unreally to be held at same time and convert and edify men is unreally to be held at same time and convert and edify men is unreally to be held at same time and convert and edify men is unreally to be held at same time and convert and edify men is unreally to be held at same time and convert and edify men is unreally to be held at same time and convert and edify men is unreally to be held at same time and convert and edify men is unreally to be held at same time to continue to make a prominent time.

Assembly now existing to be a same time and its prominent time reformatory discip ine. As far back as the days ought. Wear your gowns on uncomto satisfy the literary cravings of any sufficient of Isaiah we can trace this controversy, and we longer worth wearing. Don't put on uncomto satisfy the literary cravings of any sufficient of Isaiah we can trace this controversy, and we longer worth wearing. Don't put on uncomto satisfy the literary cravings of any sufficient of Isaiah we can trace this controversy, and we longer worth wearing. of Isaiah we can trace this controversy, and we longer worth weather they are if properly animadverted upon; but oh! what are serry to say, note the inefficiency of reason fortable or unsightly things because "they are if properly animadverted upon; but oh! what are serry to say, note the inefficiency of display worn." Don't vie with vulgar wealth in its chase of display worn." are sorry to say, note the inefficiency of reason fortable or unsignisty things are shoot-boy failures are often attributable to me and revelation to conquer the love of display worn." Don't vie with vulgar wealth in its chase school-boy failures are often attributable to me and revelation to conquer the love of display worn." Be plain, be simply attired; tempts made by lecturers who do not be reacteristic dressing. and revelation to conquer the love of display worn. Don't vie with the which has always been the weak point with the which has always been the weak point with the racteristic dressing. Be plain, be simply attired; tempts made by lecturers who do not understand the which has always been the weak point with the racteristic dressing. Be plain, be simply attired; tempts made by lecturers who do not understand the racteristic dressing. which has always been the weak point with the which beautiful sex. The denuciations of Isaiab, which beautiful sex. beautiful sex. The denuciations of Isaiab, which try and dress so that notation and heart, and they we read in his third chapter, did not prevent dress. Cultivate your mind and heart, and they tunate in our tendencies to make it interesting we read in his third chapter, did not prevent dress. Cultivate your mind and heart, and they tunate in our tendencies to make it interesting the same that the subject to make it interesting the same transfer. we read in his third chapter, did not prevent dress. Sultivate your mind and laces cannot.—
the maidens and matrons of Judah from followthe matron followthe It is said that "the powers that be are ordined of God." Our ruling powers in the redained of God." Our ruling powers in the reterrible consequences he foretoid. The mora- and quies, and cannot be that we are retrograding! too heavy, either you or I must get out; I don't -Municipal Institutions-Licenses to raise a want to, so you must go."

Vians, and Quakers, and Methodists and Furi or Licenses to raise a had an existence. In proof of this, he read from want to, so you must go."

Vians, and Quakers, and Methodists and Furi or Licenses to raise a had an existence. In proof of this, he read from revenue for Provincial or local purposes—local or local pur time to time by the great religious orbs as they posts, or bearers of panniers for milliners and found themselves on the platform erected in the handsome and spacious Bird Island Cove chapel, tried to settle the matter for ever by adopting a sister women-holy women-not fashionable costume that should be final in cut and unchange- women—and we will all rise up and call you

Sermons on dress, and denunciations of dress

expugnable ladies as completely and ignomin-

well the drapery of three congregations in Balti-

an, Mr. Finlay's, Mr. Nevins' and Mr Henshaw's.

were a most unknown to the sanctuary.-Pro-

fessors and non-professors could be distinguish-

ed in the church a most as readily as the keys

were, perhaps, the most severely dressed, and it

was often remarked that they were more self-

denying and exemplary than their dissenting

excesses, fashion is let riot in the fullness of folly

cuiefly determined by the quality of their dress.

and their worth measured by the yard aticks?

is it nothing that heartless wealth is ever throw

ing itself into competition with moral dignity,

(For the Provincial Wesleyan) Mormonism," and the Bev. C. M. side of History." The resources laid under con tribution by the lecturer and the clabs. Grant.

"Mechanic's Institute" has, during the present "lecture season," given the scholar and literati of Dertmouth and Halifax many opportunities for social and mental improvement; tunities for social and mental improvement; the lecture was unincluded by Mr. Grant. To nine-tenths of the present, much of the lecture was unincluded. many evidences of creditable catering to the variety-loving taste of the fastidious lectureloving community.

not realized the expectations of the audiences in attendance; and the readings from Shakespeare not be untied by the light we have in this world attendance; and the readings from Shakespears into be unused by the night we have in this world have more than once been decidedly objection adaptation of his theme to be the same of a public lecturer should not be the in sermons were very common, and the string entrules of the society forbade the "putting on able. We pass on to a few remarks referent rules of the society forbade the "putting on able." in sermons were very common, and the string entrules of the society forbade the "putting on of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold, "long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presehers read them by of gold," long after the presence of gold, and gold, a the help of gold spectacles, and all the sisters Grant on "Mormonism."

Having deeply interested ourselves in the very able production. who could get rings and breastpins appeared at church with them. "Monstrous bonnets" were traditional relations of peoples, the origin and the Hospital for the insane—It is to be spoken in the British Isles, three, viz, the Gaelic, Irish, and Manx, Scriptures are not to be procured from the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge while they are, and have the Bible of the British Isles, three, viz, the Gaelic, Irish, and Manx, Scriptures are not to vista. Tom did not seem to care for anything officially denounced long after that irreligious fashion had given place to head attachments, fashion had given place to head attachments, fashion had given place to be an opinion further than this, that should the Bill which has passed its three readings in the Society."

Christian Knowledge while they are, and have out getting nome. Jack Frost was out that fashion had given place to head attachments, which its debt exceeds 8 million dollars, at been, supplied in thousands by the Bible small enough one would think, to appearse the small enough one would think the small enough one would the sma some times very fiercely; but what could not be covered had to be endured. At length the Parsonnes "hove in sight" and we were intro.

Small enough one would think, to appease the most indignant enemy of prodigality in hats upon this view of so highly interesting a subject.

But Quakerism and Methodism got the worst of But Quakerism a Parsonage "hove in sight," and we were intro
But Quakerism and Methodism got the worst of the contest. The Quakers made a fundamental Mr. Grant expatiated upon the beauties and with perhaps as much astification several years the contest. The Quakers made a fundamental point of their adopted raiment, and resolved to BONAVISTA.

BONAVISTA.

point of their adopted raiment, and resolved to fight itsout on that line. It was drab and grey against the world, and the plucky Friends have

series was held at Bonavists. James Saint, exhausted their vitality on it. The world has Esq. occupied the chair. Bro Comben, moved laid close siege to them, and so closed the roads sense; and it furnishes us with data of early Halifax City Mission.—The published resense; and it furnishes us with data of early port of the Missionary, Mr. Grieraon, gives a heart-rending picture of the moral condition of Mr. G. does not inform us whether the Mordenial, the attack and defense, and both parties. startling fact, that from ten to twelve hundred my. The doors of class meetings and love feasts

> He failed to tell us whether they accept our Bible or not; or whether Joe Smith's "Book the effect of intemperance. I found a mother of Mormon' was older than our accepted lying in a dangerous state from kicks and blome guide to faith and practice."

casting out of evil spirits, the laying on of hands | 12 and 14 years, have both been the and miraculous interventions; or whether they adopted hydropathy and philebotomy for the young man lying drunk on the floor of his say the least of it." And for those noble men. There was something of the true tone saved from becoming a missionary association of these Gentile evils. He said stealing and selling her Bible—he had not be than those who have in the past, uninfluenced by have in the past, uninfluenced by political partizanship, viewed it with distance trained by the Census of 1861, and in regard for wour, or withheld from it their confidence. Let us believe that the good which has been hoped for, and the evil which we cannot prevent, hoped for, and the evil which we cannot prevent, hoped for, and the evil which we cannot prevent, hoped for, and the evil which we cannot prevent, hoped for, and the evil which we cannot prevent, hoped for, and the evil which we cannot prevent, hoped for, and the evil which we cannot prevent, hoped for an evil with distribution of the Babel confusion of the account of the Babel confusion of the account of the Babel confusion of the interior of the Babel confusion of t wave of the subsequent conquerors and exter- hand-axe, which a drunken husband had thrown expugnation laddes as completely and ignominiously as ours. We are old enough to remember minators of the first, six hundred years before Christ; and nothing of the book, written by the man had been drunk for six weeks." Esther, and deposited, at their annihilation, under a stone, where it was subsequently found are gratified to learn that this important en ian, Mr. Finlay's, Mr. Nevins', and Mr. Henshaw's our boyhood the ladies of these dressed with by a colony of Israelites who came from Jerusalarge number of men are employed on the Falliurge. great plainness.—Scarcely a bow of ribbon lem and repeopled America. They were of the mouth section. The ground has been broken adversed their neat straw bonness.—Easthern to two mighty nations: the Nephites—from Nephi their founder—and another the Samanites

from Saman their leader. The Book of the Mormons says, "these lat- in Kings Co. there is a wide difference of opinion ter were a fearfully wicked people, as also be-nighted; the American Indians are a remnant. (Darwin and Mano to the contrary, notwithstanding.) "The Nephites received visions through the town. There is not the slighter First Church array themselves now.—The dit-First Church array themselves now.—The dif-ference in dress between religious and irre-the Lord also, who sent angels, and eventually safety, and at the same time afford a good post-His Son among them. But, notwithstanding all tion for Station, &c. and at far le ing there a meeting in aid of Missions; but the ject seems to have been dropped out of relithird and fourth centuries of the Christian era. has to do with the matter, will so decide in the and were finally destroyed by the Samanites. case, as to allay the great uneasiness This happened about 400 years after Christ. ing in Windsor on the subject. Mormon lived in that age of the world, and was A FAMILY GATHERING.—The Farmed B. a Nephite and prophet. He was deputed, by God, to abridge the Sacred records containing survivors of the late Eleazer Butler, of Sar There is apparently no strength nor courage in the history of his forefathers, the prophecies and the Church to combat them. One religious gospel, which had been revealed among them, to which he added the history of his own time. and the destruction of his nation." These re- aged 79; Eleazer, aged 77; manageable. Yet evil it is; most serious, most cords fell into the hands of Moroni, his con, who aged 72; Mrs. Durkee, aged 70; Nathan, aged 7 continual evil. In this age of unfettered and continued them down to A.D. 430: at which 68; and Mrs. Goudey, aged 61. Their united well assisted thought, is it well that the minds where, after the destruction of the Nephites, family of eleven. their true aspect, may not be in vain—that the seed sown may be watered and made to germinate—that the offerings of the people upon the Mission altar may be increasingly noble—that a more inspiring interest may be awakened in this great enterprize of the Church—that the great Lord of Missions may be pleased to set His seal refining and adorning of society, should be thick as common tin. They were filled, on both

it nothing that the very possibility of independent thinking and individual choice and purpose

with these were found the ancient Urim and meet in heaven with all the members who had and overspread all the peoples. The sun of Missions is in the ascendant—its track is seen is taken away from the young woman by sub—

With these were found the ancient Urim and is taken away from the young woman by sub—

Thummin: two transparent stones set in the gone before, an unbroken family." jection to a tyranny that forbids her to exercise two rims of a bow, and which possessed the Donation.—"One who was there" informs. her freedom in the first field for it, opened to peculiar power of unlocking the mysteries of us that on the 20th ult. a donation party was Fate, the Past and the Present. The Book of Mormon consists of eight healts, the book of ful local preacher on Maccan Mountain, in ap-Mormon consists of eight books: the book of preciation of his valuable services to the cause nant smiles of Deity—and living within the circle taught that the attractiveness and influence of Nephi, of Jacob, of Mosiah, of Alma, of Nephi of God, and that \$70 in cash and goods was the women and their place in the world are to be the second, of Eather, and of Moroni.

The Book of Mormon, strange as it may seem, does not specially demand polygamy. In fact, it advances nothing to warrant such a course as that of Brigham its saint.

Tie style is similar to that of our Bible ; and that mind is always confronted with millinery Is it nothing that the love of this word makes frequent mention of the old prophets and in one of its crudest and emptiest forms, usur; s he Jews of Jerusalem. The Mormons are Sethe affections that should be placed upon things cond Adventists, and await an early millenium. above? Is it nothing that the study of the woen Satan shall be bound for a theusand mind and feeling of the beart, and devotion of years. The earth will then be destroyed with Coles, F. Kelly; 4th Dist., J. Duness B. D. the time of the young women of the country are given almost wholly to the idolatry of dress? Is it nothing that poverty and misery are salem, and the saints to the new first property and misery are salem, and the saints to the new first property and misery are salem, and the saints to the new first property and misery are salem, and the saints to the new first property and misery are salem, and the saints to the new first property and misery are salem, and the saints to the new first property and misery are salem. Is it nothing that poverty and misery are continually compelled to see the exhaustive finery of laced and embroidered selfishness, and to say lasting; but they say nothing of what is to be
| Saturation of the idolatry of dress of the idolatry o is it nothing that poverty and many control of the salation of of laced and embroidered selfishness, and to say

Of the subsequent proselyting of Smith, the good working majority to the Liberal party talent, the one talent given to many—their money—a sacred trust for the use of the moor.

Intil altered under authority of the Act of Union.

The Constitution of the Legislatures of Nova and New Brunswick shall continue as at present, until altered under authority of the Act of Church of England.

Without saying one word of the Rev. Mr. Clarke; and the past, in an address hanget latered under authority of the Act of the withdrawal of Bishop Ellicott ought not to be displeasing to any consistent member of the Church of England.

Without saying one word disrepectual of the great and good men who indicated by the Rev. Mr. Clarke; and the clark of the card. It was originally phosping the best of the thousands who died on the Bourse of power and the grounds of hope were larged to fashion. You show and feel the truth of what we will be ast a the present that society their parronage; otherwise per sc, in unsanctified gowns, forbidden jews that Society their parronage; otherwise per sc, in unsanctified gowns, forbidden jews the with tenderness and holy influence, were furnishing the star with tenderness and holy influence, were furnishing the star with tenderness and holy influence, were furnishing the star with tenderness and holy influence, were furnishing the with tenderness and holy influence, were furnishing the star with tenderness and holy influence, were furnishing the star with tenderness and holy influence, were furnishing the star with tenderness and holy influence, were furnishing the star with tenderness and holy influence, were furnishing the star with tenderness and holy influence, were furnishing the star with tenderness and holy influence, were furnishing the star with tenderness and holy influence, were furnishing the star with tenderness and holy influence, were furnishing the star with tenderness and holy influence, were furnishing the star with tenderness and holy influence, were furnishing the star with tenderness and ho Scotia and New Brunswick shall continue as at present, until altered under authority of the Act of Union; and the New Brunswick House of Union; and the Union of Union; and the New Brunswick House of Union; and the Octavity House of Union; and the Union of the Union of Union; and the New Brunswick House of Union of Union; and the Union of Union; and the Union of Union of Union of Union; and the Union of Union of

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Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION -Rev. Chan M. Y. M. U. ASSOCIATION.—Rev. Char. M. Grant's Lecture, closing the winter come, has been pronounced "masterly." This term conveys but an indefinite idea of the Lecture, its title was rather a singular one-" the Gadway aide of History. The resources and under con-tribution by the lecturer, and the elaborate work ing out of the materials, gave evidences of min loving community.

It has also been unnecessarily burdened with tolerated evils—as some lectures and readings to the Scotchman's definition of the Scotchman's definition of metaphysics. The attempt to recent the scotch and the scotch are the scotch and the scotch are the scotch and the scotch are the scot re.

The lectures of G. M. and C. M. Grant have wisws of divine sovereignty with the doctrine of man's free agency, was a fair the doctrine of man's free agency, was a failure, because it was a professed attempt to untie a knot which can

our city, and is in itself a loud appeal to the various Churches to put forth earnes, efforts to tributable to strong drink. We have room but for one extract:—" I have witnessed," says the Mormon' was older than our accepted guide to faith and practice."

He failed to say whether they believed in the and four of them then drunk—the two youngest

> WINDSOR AND ANNAPOLIS RAILWAY.-We portion of the Province. Of course there will be difficulties in its location. We perceive that exists in Windsor as to the route propose

mouth, N. S. :-They met at the residence of Mr. Nathan Butler, on the old homestead, on the 15th Jan. There were present :- Stephen, aged 83; Robert, aged 79; Elegger, aged 77; Mrs. Churchill, ages amounting to 510 years; their average be-

After spending the day in a very pleasant manner, in which the events of by-gone days were brought up from memory's store, and their interests to that God who hither starved and drugged to death by fashion? Is sides, with Egyptian cheracters, and bound as in sustained and guided them, and in whom all sustained and guided them, and in whom all sustained and guided them, and in whom all sustained and guided them.

amount contributed. The meeting was deeply interesting. Several suitable addresses sere they were doing a good work—and coing it cheerfully. May Bro. Lodge long live to labour mong a grateful and happy people.

P. E. ISLAND ELECTION. - Papers receive from the Island announce the following a dates as having been elected, viz : Messra F. Brecken, J. T Jenkins, Charlottetown. Queens Co., D Cameron, P. Sinclair; 24 Dist. H. J. Calbeck, W. S. McNeil; 3rd D.st., 6es. come of the wicked. They have probably left that to Brigham.

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> next, March 12th, in Granville St. Church. Chair to be taken at half-past 7 o'cleck, All

under the direction of Rev. A. R. R. Crawley. This is a very good picture.—The characters

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offered for sale at the country at on Saturday were seized, it being uncolored weman named Eliza Munro was by the police lying in a yard in Albermarle ad died shortly afterwards, as the result o

A man named George Parsons has been as atted on a charge of beating Johanna McCar-its so as to cause her death. Both were drunk.

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New Branswick papers announce the death of god. Fulton, E-q. Assistant Secretary of that province. The vacancy has been filled by the tment of James Johnson, Esq., a gentle gan every way worthy of confidence and respec The Paper Collar factory lately established in St John, will be able to supply all the Province with every description of that article.

United States.

John H. Surratt, the accessory of Booth in the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, has arrived at Yashington, and is to be promptly tried.

Mr. Peabody's gift for the education of yout the South, is not very gratefully received. is regarded as an insult, and late slave-hold-refear it may be appropriated to educate ne-

A bill is before Congress, and likely to be adopted, establishing a provisional government in Louisians, on a basis of loyal and impartial suffrage. A bill for the establishment of five military districts in the South, after a debate h lasted all through one night, and till 6 selock the next (Sabbath) morning, passed the Soute by a large majority.
The Tennessee Legislature has granted suf-

The Kansas Legislature has adopted a resoution striking the word "white" from the State Constitution, and making intelligence the basis

Mr. Sumner, of Massachusetts, presented in

European.

The Reform resolutions presented by the British Ministry to Parliament do not so far googh to ratisfy the liberal party. Mr. Bright regards them as a disappointment and a delubeen prepared and printed condemning the in tention of the Government on the question, and shich by a blunder had been prematurely distributed, it is manifest that by extreme men on the liberal side, the question as introduced by disposition existed with that portion of the op-

The good old city of Chester was thrown into the Police. The prompt action of the authori-

pressed doubts as to the propriety of Church extension under present circumstances, on account of the uncertainty that prevailed as to the doctrine that might be taught in a new building. the laity were sound in their principles. Des-

strived in England for the purpose of receiving a hold upon the confidence of the more intelligence of the more intelligence of the more intelligence of the community.—Portland Age. Feb. 27 1m.

Bow street, preparatory to a future appearance at the Old Bailey or in the Court of Queen's LONDON, March 1 .- The Bill for the Confederation of the British North American Provinces

has passed a second reading in the House of The Czar of Russia has strongly urged the

There is a report of despatches having been The Reform Bill will be presented to Parliament on the 11th inst.

The Colonial Ministers have resigned for

sous connected with the Reform question. London, March 4.—Despatches have been ceived here from Dublin which announce the capture of the famous Col. O'Connor, leader of the late revolt in Ireland. He was overhauled

FLURENCE, March 42-Gen. Garibaldi having tent his sons to Crete, promises now to go himself and take up arms.

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The National Cough Cure.

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Is warranted to cure an Wm. McDonald, of Boston, Mass., when proand proved itself the most effective remedy known. For public speakers and singers it far surpasses. For public speakers and singers it far surpasses. For public speakers and singers it far surpasses. urpasses every kind of Troche; and for Hourseless, Bronchitis, Sore throat, etc., it works like

Sold in Halifax, N. S., by Brown, Bros. & Co., also in St. John, N. B., by F. M. Pickles, 12 Coburg Street, General Agents.

The Remarkat le P. operties of Brown's Bronhis Troches have been thoroughly tested since troduced. The demand for them has increased, and purely upon their own merits, they have found favor with those who, from Palmonary, Bronchial, or Asthmatic comlints, require them. For Coughs and Colds

Blood's Rheumstic Compound now and for a act for mouths to be exensively used, is ale in by all dealers in medicine. Merante in the country should not fail to procure immediately a good supply.

THE PULPIT ANALYST .- The volume of this Magazine for 1866, is to be had at the Book Room. The January and February numbers for 1867 contain : Socratic Sermons on Faith and Revelation-Homiletic analysis of the New Testament-Outlines-The Illustrator-Gospel of St. John, with Interlianear translation-Certain Rules of Greek Syntax-The Chiratian Priesthood-Remoter Stars in the Sky of the New Brunswick.—The Legislature of N. B. Church, &c. The several numbers for the year a been further prorogued till the 28th inst., will contain contributions from Ministers of the not then to meet for the despatch of busi-Baptist, and Methodist Churches. Those wishing it, can be supplied with this monthly by sending their orders forthwith to the Wesleyan Book Room. Yearly subscription \$1.75.

Letters and Monies.

ittances by Mail at risk of this Office, must be by P. O. Money Order or Letter Registered. Rev Jos Sutcliffe, (Please let us know at once Rev Jos Sutcliffe, (Please let us know at once for whom you will be responsible, that we may stop the rest,) Rev T. D. Hart, Rev G. B. Payson (P.W., Dr. Wilson \$1, F. C. Buchanan, new sub, \$1—\$2, David Cook new sub charged \$2,) Rev C. W. Dutcher (one new sub,) Miss E. Wathen \$2, J. P. Thompson \$2, Rev Thos Smith (sent via Shelburne,) Rev W. McCarthy P W., R. Maddison \$2, R. B. C. Weldon \$2—charged \$4,) Rev J. W. Howie, Rev W. Alcorn (P.W., \$6, papers sent,) Jos Armour \$2, Arnold charged \$4,) Kev J. W. Howie, Kev W. Alcorn (P.W., \$6, papers sent.) Jos Armour \$2, Arnold Burbidge \$2, W. H. Bent \$5, Rev D. B. Scott (P.W., A. Esdale, new sub, \$2, R. Porter \$1.50—charged \$3.50, parcel sent,) Rev C. H. Paisley (P.W., H. G. Bennett \$3, Jno Bergman \$2 —\$5, amis. less than \$1 may be sent by stamps,)
Rev J. G. Bigney (P.W., Jas Ferguson \$1, Mrs
Jas McKsy \$2, Jas McNair \$1, T. Ferguson Jas McKey \$2, Jas McNair \$1, T. Ferguson \$1—\$5.) Rev J. R. Narraway (P.W., on account \$2.73, Mrs Jos. Lingley \$1, W. B. McLean \$2, H. Rubens \$1,67, J. L. Woodworth \$1—\$8.40, Hon. Judge Wilmot (B.R., \$24.) Rev A. B. Black (P.W., E. Williams \$2, R. Stevenson \$3—charged \$5.) J. W. Bowser (B.R., \$9.) David Patterson, P.W., \$2, Rev R. E. Crane (Mrs. Downick) Research \$4. Mr. Sumner, of Massachusetts, presented in the Senate a remonstrance from French Canadiss resident in New York, against the confession of the British Provinces, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign relations. A Mississipi steamer, the David White, burst one of her boilers, by which 100 passengers were thrown into the air. The forepart of the St. Clark Wright \$3, M. J. Stevens \$2, H. Kyle \$1.59—tickets sent via Managers \$2. seesel was torn to pieces.

The Fenian leaders of the Stephen's Branch Johnson (address changed, remittance \$11 duly The Fenian leaders of the Stephen's Branch bad a meeting in New York on the 28th ult, which was largely attended. The proceedings which was largely attended. The proceedings strictly-private. It is reported that only a private. It is reported that only a private that only a private that only a private that only a private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is reported that only a private strictly private. It is never that only a private strictly private. It is never that only a private strictly private. It is never that only a private strictly private. It is never that only a private strictly private. It is never that only a private strictly private strictly private. It is never that only a private strictly priv

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Sickness is an affliction that waits on us None are exempt, and there are none but need The good old city of Chester was thrown into great siarm by the appearance of some hundreds of suspicious looking persons, supposed to be Fenians, and who, it is believed, designed to seize the arms and ammunition stored it the agree he arms and ammunition stored it the look have been healed by his Sarsaparilla, and affections of the lungs by his Cherry Pectoral, affections of the lungs by his Cherry Pectoral, castle. Their design was made known by an too frequently and too distinctly to be disputed. His Ague Cure, is said, by those who use it, to ! never fail. Reader, if you must have medical their tone and influence, and such as ere mit-At a meeting of the Church Extension Society held in Islington, the Earl of Shaftesbury expressed doubs as to the propriety of Church Feb. 27-1m.

We distrust those nostrums which are advertised to cure all diseases, and hence we distrust the public prints. Dr. Larookah's Pulmonic pairing of obtaining redress from the Bishops.

Evangelical Churchmen are applying themselves that class of diseases which it professes to cure -as is attested by many of our friends who have

ossess large power as regards the furniture of been resued by its use from untimely graves. No remedy within our knowledge has been Fourteen Japanese youth, of high birth, have used with such uniform success, or has so strong

The Jamaica Committee has commenced legal proceedings against the alleged murderers of SLOW'S SOCIHING SYRUP, for all diseases of children, is a safe and sure medicine. It has saurances of the absence of all vindictiveness stood the test of thirty years, and never known in their intentions towards the parties principally implicated, Ex-Gov. Eyre, Col. Nelson and Lt. corrects acidity, and cures wind solic, produces corrects acidity, and cures wind colic; produces Brand. The two latter had been examined at natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from

> omatimes produced by bronchitis or catarrh.— If not cured, the disease may be greatly palliated by administering Sheridan's Cavalry Condition

Never indulge in the inordinate use of any medicine. It is important to take even a good medicine judiciously. Parsons' Purgative Pills are safe, prompt and reliable, and free from all

One needs only to try its virtues to be convinced of the efficacy of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. No cure, no pay.

by the authorities at Applone, West Meath county, nearly 200 miles from the scene of the Brown's "Vermifuge Comfits" will destroy vorms without is jury to the child. PARIS, March 4.—Strikes for higher wages Children having worms require immediate attention, as neglect of the trouble often causes

Marriages.

On the 6th ult., by Rev. Jos. Sutcliffe, at the house of the bride, Mr. Osborne M. Flewelling, of Kingston. K. C., to Miss Sarah Hannah Jackson, Parish of Petersville, Q. C.

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BY ETHEL LYNN. How many pounds does the baby weigh-Baby, who come but a month ago? How many pounds from the crowning curl To the rosy point of the restless toe ?"

Grandfather ties the 'kerchief's knot, Tenderly guides the swinging weight, And carefully over his glasses peers, To read the record, " only eight."

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From which a woman's life is spun. No index tells the mighty worth Of a little baby's quiet breath-A soft, unceasing metronome, Patient and fuithful unto death.

Nobody weighed the baby's soul, For here on earth no weight there be That could avail; God only knows Its value in eternity.

Only eight pounds to hold a soul That seeks no angel's silver wing, But shrines it in the human guise, Within so frail and small a thing

Oh, mother, laugh your merry note-Be gay and glad, but don't forget From baby's eyes look out a soul That claims a home in Eden yet. Boston Evening Gazette.

Feed My Lambs.

Nabby Rose had reached the bottom of the

little with her hands folded, looking thoughtfully | into the fire.

way of reform, to rouse in my sisters hearts a attained a higher estimate of her maternal dupurpose to break the bonds of fashion and fri- ties, and resolved, with the Saviour's help, to volity. But here I am, scarcely ever passing do these duties faithfully and with a glad heart. lect one which you desire to act the part of mobeyond the gateway of my little home! In the bound hand and foot, Why is it ? Why am I, _Home Monthly. who feel myself fitted for a larger sphere, prisoned among such petty cares ?"

Her reverie was interrupted by the children baby Johnny, and calling Jimmy from his play Relief for the Weary-A Touch- will be hatched. They should be left in the out of doors, the mother soon had work enough upon her nands. All were hungry, and began to clamor for supper. Baby's want supplied, and Susie stationed at the cradle, the mother prepared the evening meal. Tea over, the father assisted in getting away to the meeting, the table was cleared, the room put in order, preparations made for breakfast, and Nabby, with weary limbs and aching head, sat down again to prepare the little ones for bed.

Ma," asked Joseph, who had been tugging away at his boots upon the floor, " how is it we can see ourselves in looking-glasses ?" Mother ransacks her memories of natural philosophy and explains to Master Inquisitive

some of the mysteries of optics. " Ma." savs little Susan, putting a soft arm just undressed, around her mother's neck, "one of the girls at school to-day whispered to me. and before I thought, I answered, and then tonight I told the teacher I was perfect. I didn't mean to tell a lis! I forgot. Was I a wicked girl ?" And the mother disposes of this query

" Mamms," said little Jimmy, climbing on her lap, and hugging her cub fashion, " you's the doodest ma I ever see ?"

Mother buttons up the little fellow's night gown, while she kisses him and tells him he has on the cradle.

"Ma," inquires Joseph, " is it ever right to do wrong ?"

" What a question that is," she replies. "But." he continues, " it is wrong to tell wrong stories, isn't it ?" "Certainly, my son."

" And deceiving is telling lies ?"

" Yes, it is acting lies."

"Well, now, to-day our teacher was telling us how generals make their opponents think they hear you." And, then in a sweet voice he are going to do one thing, and they go and do another; he says it is strategy. Is strategy

right P"

So this question of morality is discussed with an aim to Joseph's satisfaction. "O, ma, I had forgotten," says Susan won't you hear me say my verses before I go to bed ? I am afraid I haven't got them quite right, and to-morrow is Sabbath-day, you know."

So the verses were recited. had started for his room with his clothing on swer; opened it and went in. The shilling lay his shoulder, returning to her side, and leaning on the floor. There lay the boy with a smile on on the arm of the rocking chair: " what does his face-but he was dead! In the night he had it mean when it says, 'I am the true vine?' gone home. Thank God that he has said, " Suf-

Jesus isn't a real vine, is he?"

up and left to their slumbers. Mother returns to Johnny's cradle side, and takes her knitting. There is a rap at the kitchen door. It is her neighbour, Mrs. Wilson. " I come in, Mrs. Rose, to see if you know what to do for my Sammy ; he has the croup. I

sanctuary," she thinks as she rocks her nestling minds of our land is darkened by these epiin her arms. "Once I sang in the choir; but sodes of weakness and ruin .- T. M. Brown. my voice is broken now. Once I was a teacher in the Sabbath-school, and how I loved my class, and they hung on my teachings! Shall I ever be again as useful as then? The cares of this world-I fear they're crowding out religion from my heart. A tree is known by its fruits; what am I doing for my Lord ?"

"Ma," says Jimmy, with great animation, urning from the window where he had been watching the people go to meeting, " Ise' going to live in happy land; I's smart boy !" " Quiet, darling; let brother go to sleep

returns mamma, smiling at her three years old's idea of preparation for the kingdom. Baby is once more at rest, and Nabby takes

he family Bible in her lap. "O, ma!" shouts Jimmy, jumping down from the table on which he had just clambered, " read me the 'tory 'bout 'ittle Samuel heard the Lord tall him; won't you pease? I dess he talled me too, lart night; tause I taught I heard somefin; but I was so s'eepy I don't know 'zactly about it," and the mother who was trying to inspire her heart with David's sweet devotion. turns the pages backward. But she dies not do it patiently, and the child soon tiring of the

play with his pet kitten. All her prayerfulness is gone; she turns the leaves over carelessly-Her eye glances casually on St. Luke's description of the Supper of our Lord. " And it is communion day at church, to-day,"

story that she reads to him mechanically and

unsimplified, throws himself upon the rug to

his friends !" The baby moaned in its sleep, and the mother kiesed its upturned cheek, " Poor darling, I fear nishing eggs which are worth five cente each it will be sick !

" Mamma," you hasn't tissed me once to-day," says little Jimmy, crowding his chubby hand November 1st, exactly seven months after they into hers, and looking up pleasingly; and so she presses the little boy close to her bosom, and gives him, too, a mother's kiss.

She has laid the Bible on the stand at her side, still open, and Jimmy turns the leaves over the most profitable branches of poultry breeding. to the last of John. The mother's eye is caught and only requires a little forethought, with some by that memorable questioning of our Lord to extra care and attention -One of the first re Peter, "Lovest thou me more than these?" and basket. The socks were darned, the buttons on in her heart she makes the same reply, "Yea, all the shirts, the knees patched, and the rents | Lord, thou knowest that I love thee." Then in the little frocks mended. She sat resting a she reads the Saviour's gentle admonition,

Feed my Lambs." Were these words meant for her that there "And to what does it all amount?" she ask- melt and move her so? Jesus' lambs! They ed herself. "When I was a girl I thought I were beneath her humble roof, she had them should be a power in the world—be a missionary in charge and realized it not; she took the lesto the heathen, or lead my own sex up the path- son with her to her closet, and on her knees

merning I get the breakfast, make cheese or but- to feed the lambs of the Good Shepherd. He remain in the nest as they are laid. When they ter, wash dishes, sweep, dust, make beds, wash, has given them to thy care ; lead them on to the iron, bake, clean floors; in the afternoon turn heavenly fields; guide them to the soft pastures bability that your hen will be very anxious to set. tailoress, and take care of baby. Thus it is of Cansan. Thine is a quiet, sacred toil; falter from year to year! Meanwhile the dreams of not, and by and by thou shalt find the needed my youth are fading, and age creeps on. I am rest, and a fadeless reward on the Eternal Hills. ed fresh eggs into the nest, put your hen upon

Cemperance.

ing Incident. BY JOHN B. GOUGH.

A friend of mine seeking to relieve the poor, came to a flight of stairs that led to a door, which led into a room reaching under the slates. He knocked. A feeble voice said Come in," and he went in. There was no light, but as soon as his eye became adapted to the place, he saw, lying upon a heap of chips and shavings, a boy, about ten years of age, pale,

but with a sweet face. · What are you doing here ?" he asked of the "Hush, hush ! I am hiding."

"Hiding? What for?" And he showed nis white arms covered with bruises and swol-

" Who has beat you like that ?" " Don't tell him, my father did it."

" What for ?" " Father got drunk and beat me because wouldn't steal !" "Did you ever steal ?"

"Yes, sir, I was a thief once." (These Lor don thieves never hesitate to acknowledge itit is their profession). "Then why don't you steal now?

" Because I went to the Ragged School, and they told me, Thou shalt not steal; and they Then baby Johnny cries a little, and her foot is told me of God in heaven. I will never steal,

Said my friend : "I don't know what to do with you. Here is a shilling : I will see what I can do for you." The boy looked at it a moment, and then

"But, please, sir, would'n you like to hear

my little hymn ?" My friend thought it strange that without food vithout fire, bruised and beaten, as he lay there,

> " Gentle Jesus, meek and mild, Look upon a little child. Pity my infirmity, Suffer me to come to Thee.

Fain would I to thee be brought; Gentle Lord; forbid it not; In the kingdom of thy grace. Give the little child a place." "That's my little hymn : good bye "

The gentleman went again in the morning "What does it mean ma?" asks Joseph, who went up stairs; knocked at the door-no anfer little children to come unto me !' He is no This necessitates an explanation of figurative respector of persons, black or white, bond or language, and the little student is dismissed with free, old or young. He sends his angels to the a second good night kiss, and goes to bed. Susy homes of the poor and the destitute, the degradand Jimmy follow, and after prayers, are tucked ed and the wicked, to take his blood-bought little ones to his bosom.

God has never created a mind yet that can safely challenge combat with the appetite of drink. Earth has no ambition that is not engulfed, no hope which is not blasted, no tie which is not broken, no sanctuary which is not invadthe croup is not to be trusted to unpracticed ed, no friend, no kinsman, brother, wife, or hands, and, as her husband is just entering, she child that is not forgotten; no fibre of human many. Do not change. Milk as fast as possileaves the baby in his care, and goes and spends agony which is not wrung. Minds of com- ble. Experience proves this to be the best way, an heur with Mrs. Wilson's child. Returning mon mould will go through life without ex- the last he pariently quiet and contented. Milk late, she finds her own baby crying for its mother, and she retires to sleep what she can with at smitten with weakness. The gifted author at regular hours; let those be nearly or quite s teething child, and to dream meanwhile of hosof Childe Harold walked in fetters, and died at pitals, in which her own boys are soldiers, sick Missolveghi of a drunken debauch. He who with croup, and little Susy a Chinese heathen led the prosecution in the British Parliament bag by over distension. These are points which shild she is trying to teach to read the English against Hastings, was hurried to the grave to any walk your norm a great distance, nor distance and nor distance are points which the prosecution in the British Parliament to the grave to the prosecution in the British Parliament to the grave to the prosecution in the British Parliament to the grave to the prosecution in the British Parliament to the grave to the prosecution in the British Parliament to the grave to the grave to the prosecution in the British Parliament to the grave escape the clutch of his landlords. Poor Sunday morning dawns. Father, Joseph, and Charley Fox! And the author of Gertrude of them fast,—Rural World. Susy are preparing for church, and after seeing Wyoming died a drivelling imbecile. How the them off, Nabby returns to the citting room with "Gentle Rits" wept over the habit that en All highly concentrated animal manures are Jimmy and the baby, and sits down to hall the thralled him. Ah! how these tragedies of increased in value, and their benefits prolonged,

Two Doctors.

rubicund face, riding in a rickety old one-horse waggon, and the other in a handsome carriage, newly painted and varnished in a very good style.

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"Doctor." said the first, " I have a more ex explain to me how this can be so?"

Oh! certainly," replied the other, " that's asily done. It don't cost half as much to paint my carriage as it does to paint your face !"

Agriculture.

Early Chickens for Fresh Eggs. BY PITT.

On the first day of April of 1866, a hen, in my possession, hatched out of seven eggs, a brood five chickens; and although these were not brought forth as early as they might have been, the weather being cool and damp, considerable care was necessary to have them thrive and escape the many ills that young poultry flesh is she sighs. "Why can I not be there? It is heir to. The clutch was composed of four hens so long since I sat at the Saviour's table with and one cock, the latter and one of the hens fell victims to our love for spring chickens; but the balance were allowed to live, and are now furthus repaying us for the extra care that was paid them when young. They commenced laying

were hatched. This early hatching of chicks, and subsequen producing of eggs, at a time when old hens are moulting and consequently not laying is one of quisites in this matter is a proper nest, warm, and well protected from draughts. A handful of straw or hay thrown into a box, or upon a shelf, will not answer, but a quantity of dry, pulverzed earth, or ashes, with a small portion of cut straw thrown over it, is just the thing. This i readily hollowed out into a proper shape, and, besides being warm, will keep the eggs together

hen. This should be located where there is no danger of annoyance from other hens. If none of your hens evince a desire to set, se Mother, thou canst find no better work than ther to the early brood, and allow her eggs t amount to twelve or thirteen, there is every pro-Remove these eggs, and put eight or nine (no more if very early in the season) carefully selectthem, and the work goes bravely on. Feed and water, ashes and gravel, should be placed within easy reach of the setting hen, so that her stay

off the nest will not be lengthy. At the expiration of three weeks, your chicks twenty-four hours, after which time, the hen and chicks should be removed to a coop provided for them. This should be placed in a sheltered situation, under cover if possible, but where the sun when shining, can reach the chicks .- Feed for the first week or two, hard boiled eggs, chopped fine; cracked corn or wheat soaked in milk; canary seed and corn mest Feed three or four times a day, and give no more at a time than the chicks will dispose of Place within their reach, in a shallow vessel, pure, clean water, changing it every time you feed, rinsing the vessel at least once a day. See that the coop is properly closed at night, so that prowling cats or rats will not mar your prospects. As the chickens grow older, less care will be necessary, and when they are eight or nine weeks old, you can allow the hen her liberty during the day, but it is best to confine her at night for several weeks longer. If you desire to realize early from this investment of care and attention you can readily dispose of your early hatches pirds for table purposes, but it is more profitable to retain the hens for fall and winter laying -Am. Stock Journal

Skimming Milk and Making Butter Although this subject has been worn threadbare in most of our agricultural journals, it is still an undisputed fact that a vast amount poor butter finds its way to market. To me. the great fault-next to slack working-lies in skimming the milk just at the right time. When

milk is not in a dairy of a uniform temperature, it should be watched, and skimmed just at the right period for getting the cream in the best possible condition : and that time is just as the milk begins to sour. Then the cream is all on the surface, and is sweet. If the milk is allowed he could sing a hymn; but he said, "Xes, Twill to stand a few hours longer,—or till it loppers, -the butter will got be so good, and it will not retain its excellent flavor so long. Then, to keep the cream in good condition, till it is ready to be churned, a small quantity of new milk should be carefully added and stirred among the

cream at each time of skimming. The cream-jer should have a cover. Butter made from cream managed in this manner cannot fail to be good, if properly worked and povered with a cloth after being packed, upou

which a layer of salt is placed. Some of my dairy sisters may ridicule this suggestion, as my hired girl did, as " notional;" but after seeing the superior difference in the butter made in this way, she was constrained to make the confession, "I thought I knew all about butter-making, for I have lived in a Scotch dairy, where twenty-six cows were kept. But we skimmed the milk just as it happened. I am convinced that we get more butter, and a better quality, to manage the cream as you do." A FARMER'S WIFE.

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