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Religious Miscellany.

He will not Forsake. BY JOSEPHINE WHITE.

When sorrow's dark waves compass round and

As weak with despair and affliction I've grown.

" Fear not, for thy Saviour will never forsake." me ; but he did.

may surround me,

My spirit may droop, and my sad heart may

EGETARIA

sed by humor, hu

diate relief.

ESLEYAN.

When the dark angel's pinions my dim eyes are Ere I pass o'er that tide to my glorious home,

Then, while the last say of my spirit is beaming. While I see in the distance the golden harps O whisper once more, " I will never forsake.'

God will Show You How.

when she followed my father into these parts.' After tea, as we sat on the broad verandah never spoke again. looking out into the night, Mr. Harvey interested us with some incidents in his own life.

A few of our party had wandered out into the moonlight, and one of them stood leaning against

'Tell us about him.' I said feeling a sudden | was impossible. interest in what he said.

about as bad as we could be ; drinking, dancing, the room. just to gratify her I helped her off, right glad to can Messenger. have her out of sight, for then we were sure to have a good time, for somehow I could never bear to play cards on Sunday unless she was off

a good boy; pa'll see him to-morrow.'

afraid; he wouldn't hurt anybody, and he didn't believe anybody would hurt him. It didn't prove smiling and peaceful. They brought him right if I were ask you a few questions?' here, and it was dreadful to see how his wife and Stevie took it. She was all cut up, poor thing. She didn't cry and take on as some folks small, thin, ladies shoes?" do; but she sat so still and white, holding Stevie close to her all the time. We all walked to the the young things. It didn't seem as they'd ever soled boots. I must have over-shoes. How can git done looking at the grave.

There was another person, came over from 'O sir, I have only to bring them to them, felt, it somehow passed away, and we were just hesitate a moment. They know me.' as wicked as ever in a few days.

'Well, miss, his wife, the poor thing, took your arm?' face; and her step was so slow and weary, till naked at the neck, and hardly covering half the one morning my wife found her dead in her bed, body. You can't think how eager parents are and little Stevie sitting beside her trying to keep for these dresses.' still till mamma should wake.

' Poor little fellow! We couldn't let him go from us, for we all loved him. The boy was —these things that always go with thin shoes pert, but he didn't grow much, he missed his and thin dresses. And this bright, red box, sir, ing, but I am happy now. I saw an immense talk, and ask such strange questions. Being certain cure.' with me more than with anybody else, he talked more with me perhaps, and I couldn't keep in

Nature, I spose; what makes you ask, Stevie?'

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I know; God made 'em, but I never near you talk about him; don't you know him, Harvey?'

This was a stunner; but somehow it didn't

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here just now.' 'I tried to lead him away and make him talk How sweet, when the turmoil of life shall distress about something else; but no, he wouldn't be

> God will show you how. If you only try to see him, he'll come to you.'

And when the keen blasts of adversity chill me, and drink and play cards after that. I seemed them out, and shake my head with a smile, and When 'mid the wild tempest I tremble and to hear it all the time, ' God will show you how.' crowds reads them.' Not that I left off everything. No, miss, I didn't Quance,

Other with what rapture the whisper shall thrill know the way then. I didn't feel like little but I do want to know what you have in that mossy bank near the summit of a hill. Present-how does the do it? She uses Protestant evangelists said, only a short time since: "If and the exercise of faith in Christ, I found peace Stevie. I didn't feel sure that God would show great bag thrown over your shoulder'

and his head ached. I carried him in and put more. Then there are 'late hours.' 'and late horse's neck The tongue that now praises soon censure and him on my wife's bed, and he never, miss, got rising,' and all manner of hair dressing, and exup from it again. Every day he grew worse and pensive dressing—things that ladies must have, to himself? she thought; but directly she heard

Still I know that bright angels are guarding me but if Stevie wanted him, he should come. Not use them, and do just what I please. Now, I forest. ong, and the man was there. And so beauti- have stopped to talk with you a few moments; fully he talked to Stevie, I somehow felt differ- don't you see what a crowd have gathered round 'In this way Christians go about the town and strange if she should become before many years

ent towards him, and so did all the men. plain, just what my old mother had said, while queens, beggars and philosophers. Don't you S. Times. Stevie looked round and smiled so sweetly.'

Once more the brown hand was passed over And lingers awhile its last earth look to take, the eye-lids, while the bearded lip quivered, and your name? over his great brorged face there swept an exwas compelled to ask.

' Yes, miss, he died that night; and when the minister bent over him and asked him it he was Travelling through a portion of Texas some afraid to go, 'Oh no, sir, he said, 'God will years since, we stopped for the night at a 'ran- show me the way.' All the time he held my cho,' or cattle-farm. The owner proved himself | hand : ' Harvey, won't you love God too ?' and ioner, that we asked him at he looked so sad. I couldn't bear to see it, and I from Maine, he answered; 'I was but a baby smile came over his white face it fairly shone,

the son of a Methodist minister that used to and spoke of the great love and exceeding tenpreach in these parts. It was a pretty ticklish derness of Christ, tears rained down their bronzplace for ministers in those days. We were just ed faces, and suppressed sobs echoed through

A Queer Old Lady.

How different people appear at different times, One day in the spring Mr. Early went out to lest I should miscall it. She looked old, and preach. Leaning over in his saddle, and kissing yet young; soft and smiling, and yet wore stern Stevie as I held him up in my arms, ' htevie, be frowns. She was fair in face, yet her hands were iron. It seemed as if the wind would blow were iron. It seemed as if the wind would blow verting the soul.'

all over the country; but he said he wasn't a bit of an alephant.

' Not at all. Ask away.'

Well, what are you going to do with those

' Why, make the ladies wear them, to be sure.' Not in this cold, wet season? Why I can grave, and I tell you it made us all cry to see hardly keep my feet warm in these thick, doublethey wear such thin cold catching shoes?'

the next town to talk to us; but bad as we all and the dear creatures put them on, and never 'And those little half dresses, hanging on present.

the death sadly to heart, she was so far away from home We couldn't bear to see her white weather, or to walk out in—naked at the knees,

'What have you in this little tin box ?'

'What have you in that bundle, madam?' the tears. I took me back to my old mother. sometimes distribute in Sabbath schools, in the dissolved.' She was pious, and used to pray and talk just shape of dialogues, speeches—things to make people laugh, and to prevent the school from feeling too serious, or thinking too much about religion. You must understand air that I conbloom he seemed happier. One day as he was religion. You must understand sir, that I conwalking with me round the yard, he stopped tinually have to attend church to regulate things missionary's question, and replied:

ving of conscience and heart-ache. Warranted my reader's sins, and melt them all away! 'God made everything,' says he; 'God is to keep in any climate—a kind of sensation pow- Reader, does your guilt rise like a mountain! true that Rome had obtained a candidate over the Free Church. If our benevolent friends exercise saving faith, and enjoy peace with God,

Why to pinch the feet, and make them look satisfied till I told him I didn't see any God in small, without regard to corns and bunions. the garden. I only saw flowers and trees and They can't wear those little, dear little snoes, except you have these pinchers to go with them.'

' And that great heap of books in your arms? 'These! They are the latest, most exciting, ' I don't know how it was, but I couldn't swear and the weakest, most silly novels. But I hand

Well, madam, I'm very inquisitive, I know.

and create extravagance. Here are gold watch- upon her mind were these : One night, as I took him in my arms and es, cigars, meerchaum pipes, gold headed canes,

Truly, madam, truly. And now may I ask

'Name! FASHION, sir; my name is Mrs. PREpression of tenderners. 'Did he die then?' 1 VAILING FASHION! I thought everybody knew American and Foreign Christian me!'-Chicago Sunday School Teacher.

The Bible at Family Prayers in the

Social Circle. " Lamp of our feet! whereby we trace

a tall gray stone that had caught my eye; and bell. Mr. Harvey led the way into an inner devotion. The Psalms and other portions of reader. in my turn I took the liberty to ask Mr. Harvey room, large, airy, but without ornament. Here, the sacred volume are full of petitions, interceson rude seats, were about a dezen collected for sions, and giving of thanks. Besides the devoand he passed his great brown hand across his so earnestly to take his seat at the table, that mind and heart, consider the happy effect pro- giving and gratitude to God. much as we all wished to be listeners, refusal duced also on the members of your family pre-

Happened; but the next day he was found shot right through the heart. 'Twas awful. I so loaded down with all sorts of things. I am shot right through the heart. Twas awful. I so loaded down with all sorts of things. I am divine, supplies appropriate spiritual language counted the rude is a few of his neighbors, and thus the foundation. Let God speak, utter His voice large a portion of Europe in spiritual ignorance a few of his neighbors, and thus the foundation. in your families and prayer-meetings. Take the and bondage.

The hopes and the glories its pages unfold;
It speaks of a Saviour, and tells of His love—
It shows 'tis the way to the mansions above!" -Author of Home Thrusts.

The Melted Mountain.

An old warrior, lying at the point of death, Lozenges, sir; troaches, hoarhound candy said to the missionary who stood at his side : O, I have been in great trouble this morn-This? Why a few knick-knacks, which I fall upon the mountain, and in a moment it was

'This was certainly a strange sight,' remark-The dying chieftain seemed astonished at the

solve it all, and enable you to sing.

"O, Lord, what heavenly wonders dwell In thine atoning bloc By this are sinners saved from hell, And rebels brought to God

Deacon M.'S Prayer.

Though life's flery trials may gather around me, worse, and I tell you it was the hardest thing even if their husbands fail. Here are diamond the voice of prayer, and the words which God's the day. Things unheard of before in her his- drais, and have been forced to meet in barns His spirit to the ministry. Now, I thought, Still, still I'll not shrink while that promise I that I ever did to see him so still and white, just pins and rings—just the thing to stir up envy providence caused to be especially impressed tory. Romanism is truly on a new crusade. and work-shops and in the open air to discuss that will do, and away I went to Calcutta, feel-

tried to rock him as his mother used to, he asked eye glasses, and all manner of things to suit all this place.' The good old man rode on, but the that he may reach the epot where he can bet on the reply: We will, we must help you, dear bour would not be in vain. We reached Allame if I would not send for the minister that manner of people. And I laugh and coax, and voice of prayer was heard after he had disaphis favorite rooster. Romanism is out-metho-brethren?-Chris. World. talked so kindly to us. I didn't want to do it; frown and command, till I get them to wear and peared from her view in the leafy depths of the dizing Methodists-out-Presbyterian zing Pres-

The young lady was struck with the thought, of the Son of God; and it would not be very me-low necks, thin shoes, mustin dresses, tight mingle with the world? Do they pray thus for the fashionable religion of New York, for she He talked and prayed, and told us of the boots; some on crutches, some coughing, some our souls? I have hardly ever prayed for my seeks to attract those who are pleased with the

Religions Inteillgence.

Union.

From proceedings of Anniversary we take the following resolutions :-

That the Society is engaged in a work inti-

That while vigorous efforts have been made to which ke

That the success attending the labors of our

Well, miss, if you'll like to hear, Stevie was hearers. When the speaker held up the cross,

The Bible opens the way, prepares the way then gave an account of the happy fellowship successfully to combat the power of Pope and "Why, sir,' said she, 'you seem to stare at me as though you have seen me a thousand times before."

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Bible, beloved—be sure to take it, the Book of The Rev. Dr. Schaff gave an eloquent history done in that Island. books. Make the Scriptures your sun, your of Christianity in Germany. Twelve hundred shield, a lamp to your feet, a light to your path. years ago the religion of Jesus was carried in

all overcome. The effects of the Sunday-schools the Free Italian Church. With its growth, the lieve that I am in the true apostolical succession. the hand that had covered Charles Martell in in Germany were already visible. In Berlin original peculiarities of the Plymouth brethren Dr. Coke laid the foundation of missions to the day of battle was stretched out still, and alone there are now eight schools—some can be have been gradually disappearing. Our mis- India. He died on his way thither, and Lynch would shelter British soldiers and defend British found in all the principal cities. The Doctor sionaries were hailed at once as friends, for they took his place, in carrying on the projected mispert, but he didn't grow much, he missed his mother; and though all in the house tried to contains what is called 'conscience salve,' which contains what is called 'conscience salve,' which ing, but I am happy now. I saw an immense and thin dregges. And this bright, red box, sir, one day at the end of the topical rain, when mountain, with precipitous sides, up which I some not to establish a denomination, but to contains what is called 'conscience salve,' which in the house tried to contains what is called 'conscience salve,' which is place, in carrying on the projected mission. After Lynch's return to Eogland, I, a contains what is called 'conscience salve,' which is place, in carrying on the projected mission. After Lynch's return to Eogland, I, a contains what is called 'conscience salve,' which is place, in carrying on the projected mission. After Lynch's return to Eogland, I, a contains what is called 'conscience salve,' which contains what is called 'conscience salve,' which is place, in carrying on the projected mission. After Lynch's return to Eogland, I, a contains what is called 'conscience salve,' which is place, in carrying on the projected mission. 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The man used to coax him with when any one feels that he has done wrong in a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to a considerable heig every day. The man used to coax him with candies and apples, but it was no use. He would obeying me. It is in great demand, sir, and a considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to good citizens of our republic. New York city and the bottom. Exhausted with perplexity and alone, he said, had as a part of its population of the religious elements. the bottom. Exhausted with perplexity and fatigue, I went to a distance and sat down to fatigue, I went to a distance and sat down to one hundred and fifty thousand Germans, and The Spirit of the Lord was those and the fatigue, I went to a distance and sat down to weep, and while weeping I saw a drop of blood the neighboring cities one hundred thousand the neighboring cities one hundred thousand churches themselves were by far the most none. more. It is thought that more than two hun- lar, and regarded with the most favor every every man in India, from the shadow of the when Delhi falls." dred thousand Germans will come to this coun- where by the Italians. It is true they found Himalayas to Cape Cormorin, might be "made After this we felt that we must make an effort Though now late, the audience remained to also a willingness to take counsel and advice. saints of light." Though now late, the audience remained to hear the Rev. Dr. Storrs. The recent develop-hear the Rev. Dr. Storrs. The recent developments, he said, of Romanism in this country and were the ends the Italians themselves longed to sufficient sense of the peril, went in over the a few months before there had been a vast popuments, ne said, of Atomatica, went in over the accomplish. The meeting at Bologna last year mighty serf that continually rolls in upon its lation. I stood by the spot, where on that ter-

make me angry, as it used to when his father are growing in demand, and they are a real sa- cacious blood! may it fail on my sine, and on political power, which it was seeking, in the hands with this noble movement, and many of experience as to the results of your labour? do hands of the Roman Catholic Church. It was the helpers employed by Mr. Clark are members the people feel the pangs of repentance, do they Go to Christ; trust in him; his blight will dis- many minds of late. She had done it by her could read the many, many letters which the and do they really profit, do they love their revery boldness. The contrast between the lan- Corresponding Secretary has received, begging ligion?" He called in a young Hindu, a theoguage of Protestants and Roman Catholics was American christians to come up to the help of logical student, and went out. I said "I underoften very striking. While Dr. Pusey, who was this, the youngest member of Christ's household stand that you are a Christian, may I ask, how really a man of higher intellect and culture, we think they would respond far more liberally did you become so?' Now if he had said that speaks cautiously. Dr. Manning's answer was than they have hitherto done. The chief want be had discovered the falsity of his former creed, like the stide of a giant, of a man accustomed to now of the Free Italian Church is money. The I should not have felt satisfied; but to my desuccess, of a leader of a great army. Romanism reformation has not yet reached the wealthy light he said, I was brought into contact with is striking at the principal powers of the world. classes. The converts are mostly from the poor, obristian teaching, and I not only found that my A young lady was taking a pleasant walk one Here are two great countries which public opin- though many of them, such as Oddo and De religion was false, but that my nature was unsummer day in a deeply shaded woodland, and ion governs, and Romanism strives to sway pub- Sanctus, and a host of others, are intellectally holy, that I was a sinner before God, and I sought being weary, sat down to rest on a secluded lic opinion both in England and America. And rich. Speaking to us one of their leading intercourse with the missionary, and after prayer, ly she heard a voice, as of one engaged in ear- weapons. She preaches from her pulpits with you love Italy, give us just now a strong assist- with God." I asked him "why do you wish to "A great variety of valuables—such things as nest conversation, and on advancing a step or a power, fervor and energy which has never been log hand, and help us to raise ourselves, and preach the Gospel?" He said, "I believe the One day, a few weeks after that, Stevie laid 'late suppers' - in great demand, which send peo- two, she saw good Deacon M. coming leisurely surpassed. A large number of her sermons form an Italian Church that shall be an honour salvation I have received to be free for all my Though friends may prove false, and though foes his head down on my lap, and said, he was dry ple to the grave early, and thus make room for up the hill, the reins hanging loosely over his might be preached in any of our orthodox and a bleasing to Italy. Now is the time to help countrymen, and I long that they should obtain churches. Public lectures, Tract Societies, and us. The cry is, Save us from all isms." When it." "Why." I said, "that is the way we talk protracted meetings, two days' meetings-yes, we remember that these poor Christians have in America." I found that God could convert twenty days' meetings, were now the order of been driven from their churches and their cathe- the heathen Mathodistically, and call them by You do not, as in other countries, see the priest the doctrines of the Bible, -- so new, so wonder- ing that if I should live to see the day when I O Lord, have mercy on the dear youth of with a cock under his arm hasten Mass in order ful to them, -is it not enough to wring from us could find such results from my mission, my la-

blessed Jesus: that he loved us, and that, bad breathing short, all crowding to get near me, own.' From that day and hour she began to magnificent ritual and splendid music. Up to the Methodist Church of Eastern British Ame-should see sanctuaries erected, the Sabbath obas we were, he was waiting to receive us, hold- and when I move you will see how they all run, pray, and became herself the first fruits of a gloing out his arms, and saying all the while, 'Come and rush, and crowd after me. O, sir, I am the rious revival. The good deacon's prayer was poor and ignorant. Many of the neglected have on Friday evening 29th ult., in Centenary Well, I got a house and was comfortably settled, unto me.' I don't know it was, but it seemed so great power of the world. I rule kings and answered even while it was being offered. -S. found a priest by their side ready to give them Church, for the special object of hearing adjust enough to lead them into their church. dresses from the Canadian and United States to usefulness, when that tremendous deluge of Will Romanism then, by using the weapons of visitors. The Rev. Richard Jones, Ex-Presi- fire and blood burst upon the land. I passed Protestantism, be successful? He thought not dent of the Canadian Conference gave an ex- through scenes of great danger, and had after--for the question was, Can she stand it? If tended and deeply interesting account of the wards the pleasure of reading my own biography. she goes on as she has done, she may get all of progress of Methodism in Canada. The Rev. for a report of my death had reached Dr. Duff, Protestantism into her church, and how is she Mr. Wilson of East Baltimore Conference and and in the goodness of his heart he wanted to o get rid of these reforms? Then, again, Ro- the Rev. Mr. Cushing of the New England say some kind things about me. I had the opmanism makes but little headway among the Conference delighted the audience by their nar- portunity of talking it over with him in his own middle classes, and we Americans are middle rations respecting the work of God in the Uniclass people. Culture and education may and ted States, the latter dwelling especially upon ly. But sir I didn't die, though I looked death mately connected with the growing interests of will raise us in the intellectual world to a high the educational work of the Church, and prethe kingdom of Christ; and, as such, should hold a position, still as a nation we are of the middle senting with great force and beauty the responting with great force and beauty the responsible with great force and grea classes. The Doctor spoke also of the causes sibility of the Methodists of these Provinces to mons, and like the young men, I have to begin smile came over his white face it fairly shone, miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed, and he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed he miss. I can't tell you. His eyes closed he mi

Let God speak first, and you will pray the better lions on our own Continent, in our own land, at of this country. When the Archbishop tells for lack of patronage. We regret that we cannever spoke again.'

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The tears were e giving, soul-saving. The word of God is quick on correct views of the great plan of salvation, and salvation, and soul-saving. The word of God is quick on correct views of the great plan of salvation, and salvation and salvation, and salvation are salvation. At the same time we heard the tinkle of a saked.

The last speaker on that evening was the Rev. and powerful, sharper than any two-edged sword; and needing equally the labors of the faithful conclusion, the efforts that we should put forth dissionary, the Colporteur, and the Biblewhen you bring it before the bright light and attention, by an address which we have very fastness, we were all enrolled under the noblepower of Protestantism-melt like the peaks of seldom heard equalled for soul-stirring interest.

the lofty iceberg when the rays of the sun strike We are happy to be furnished with the followon rude seats, were about a degree concerted for that was put up for Stevie, poor boy; it evening worship. Learning that one of our conference re-That was put up for Stevie, poor boy; it evening worship. Learning that one of our hasn't seemed the same place since he died; party was a clergyman, Mr. Harvey begged him hasn't seemed the same place since he died; party was a clergyman, Mr. Harvey begged him mind and heart, consider the happy effect propagates and walk the protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart, consider the happy effect propagates and walk the protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart, consider the happy effect propagates and walk the protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart, consider the happy effect propagates and walk the protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart, consider the happy effect propagates and walk the protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart, consider the happy effect propagates and walk the protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart, consider the happy effect propagates and walk the protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart, consider the happy effect propagates and walk the protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart, consider the happy effect propagates and walk the protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart, consider the happy effect propagates and walk the protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart, consider the happy effect propagates and walk the protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart, consider the happy effect propagates and walk the protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart, consider the happy effect propagates and walk the protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart, consider the happy effect propagates and walk the protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart, consider the happy effect propagates and walk the protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart protect one hundred and thirteen women and mind and heart protect one hundred much as we all wished to be listeners, refusal was impossible.

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ments, and Sunday was the worst of all, for we were hardly ever soher. Mr. But a church was organized over it.

Mr. The religious movement had its there, with a regular pastor placed over it.

Mr. The religious movement had its the prosecution of this department of our labors. were hardly ever sober. Mr. Early, Stevie's father, commonly presched come for will be some for all, for the general political unbearing in the general political unbear in the general political unbear in the general political unbear in the general political unb father, commonly preached some five miles from him the way.

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And a little child shall lead them.'—Americans in the habit of attending it. He said it was the first property missionary operation, and in 1853 appropriations were made for extensive missionary operation, and in 1853 appropriations, one in the way. guide, the safe-guard, the soul, the life, the a privilege to bear testimony to the kindness, potisms which for a long time had crushed out Bulgaria, and one in India, and so for want of to fire while I had a shot, and then to turn the guide, the sale-guard, the soul, the

composed the Committee. He found in Paris A powerful secret society was formed, which plant the mission in India. I was instructed to with that. I started a prayer-meeting there, and Friends, read the Bible, read it in your meet- some of the most worthy and earnest christian embraced Italy, Austria, Switzerland, France, pay special regard to two things, first, not to I was afterwards thanked for my prayers for Friends, read the Bloie, read it in your meetings for prayer and praise; read it in your family people he had ever met. The chapel is neat Spain, the States of the Church, and extended enter on "another man's line of things made England. "Why sir," I said, "we were all in the ings for prayer and praise; read it in your rains line of things made and commodious. By the side of it stands an even into Russia. The leaders saw that the ready to our hand," but to go where Christ had lies while gathered around the lamily altar.

Read it attentively, reverentially, prayerfully, open lct, just suitable for a parsonage, which is greatest obstacle to the successful accomplishment and secondly, to select a field fing above us, the stars and stripes had been named; and secondly, to select a field fing above us, the stars and stripes had been most select a field state of their grand design was the tyranny of will shine it home to every heart. The met an old lady, who nodded very familiarly to me, and yet, I hesitated to call her by name, of this seared volume on the minds a home feeling. Will not some generous men deadly struggle with Roman Catholician and a strugg it, digest it, bring it nome to every heart. The influence of this sacred volume on the minds a home feeling. Will not some generous men deadly struggle with Roman Catholicism, and of usefulness where a large organization might influence of this sacred volume on the put up such a building? Then, too, there is a almost succeeded in overthrowing it. Then be built up I was led therefore, to select that and hearts of the nearers is samularly and con-hearts of your little ones, convicting and con-hearts of your little ones, convicting and conhearts of your little ones, convicting and the Card is perfect, converting. The law of the Lord is perfect, conto remain. Will christians in this land allow it
of the Roman Republic by Mazzini and Garimencing halfway from Calcutta to Delhi, and us. Well, as one day I sat there thinking to be an incumbus any longer? The Doctor baldi and the war with Austris. In order more stretching far northward. At Allahabad I comf an alephant.

The plute opens the way, prepares and many and from the priests, many, in Tuscany especially, from purely for acceptable, heartfelt devotion; enlighters, they had enjoyed with christians of the French priests, many, in Tuscany especially, from purely on this wide extent of country.

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The first great religious awakening was main- of the work of the conversion of India is given years the churches of England and America The Bible is the bright and morning star, the small boats by Germans to the coast of England; ly in connection with the Plymouth brethren. to our church, and we now occupy fifteen lead. have been labouring here for their Lord, and now England, or rather America, was returning A few zealous and excellent members of this ing cities. One minister after another was sent not in vain, and is God about to allow all their In accial worship, in family prayer, around the compliment, and gives back something to sect labored with great success among the first to strengthen the mission, and I closed my lathe sick bed, be sure and let God speak pre- Germany. And what is this? Germany had Italian converts, and imparted to them their bours there, after seeing a Conference organized. I knew that this was a Mahometan rebellion viously to bowing the knee at the mercy-seat. the same truth. She acknowledges the Bible. fervent piety and zeal. The first churches were in connection with which we have a strong mi-The influence of God's word in families is most She has a Protestant faith, evangelical ministers therefore modified somewhat by Plymouthist nisterial staff, an Educational Institution in two of the people who were heathens, generally and churches. She has, however, until lately, influence, and thus for the very natural reason branches, for male and female students; and a risen, England could not have reclaimed the lacked one thing. While she has preached to that the converts, being inexperienced them- printing establishment; with two thousand five land; but though it was called the Sepoy rebelher adults and instructed her youth, she has not selves were guided by their religious friends and hundred scholars in our Christian schools, and a lion I knew that it was for the restoration of the had the perfect system of Sabbath-schools which counsellors. The Italian converts would not, in large membership meeting in class, and er joying cruelest creed that ever tormented man, or we enjoy, and it was left to the persistent efforts a body, join any existing sect of denomination, the love feast and other advantages of the church angered God. I thought of Charles Martell of an American layman to introduce the system. as they felt this would be a sacrifice of their in. That is the commencement of the work of and his noble Magyars, how they had breasted The difficulties in the way were many, the obsta- tensely strong national feeling. They wanted Methodist missions there, and I believe that the tide of Mahometan invasion, and thus cles seemingly insurmountable, but these were an organization of their own; and hence arose richer results will follow. Mr. President, I be- saved the Continent of Europe, and I felt that much that needed reform, but with it they found meet to be a partaker of the inheritance of the to escape from our dreary confinement, and afand put his little hand on a rose. Says he, Harvey, who made the flowers? 'Flowers rings bright, and dresses complete; yet religion which fell upon it was one drop of the precious testantism meet this aggressive movement? It was a great step towards the fulfillment of their shores. We made our way to the Wesleyan rings bright, and dresses complete; yet religion which fell upon it was one drop of the precious testantism meet this aggressive movement? It was a great step towards the fulfillment of their shores. We made our way to the Wesleyan rings bright, and dresses complete; yet religion which fell upon it was one drop of the precious testantism meet this aggressive movement? Harvey, who made the flowers? 'Flowers rings bright, and dresses complete; yet religion which fell upon it was one drop of the precious desires. The scattered elements, so precious, which fell upon it was one drop of the precious desires. The scattered elements, so precious, was a subject vital to the church and required that were existing in various character in that were existing in various character in distance and study. There appeared in that were existing in various character in distance and study. There appeared in that were existing in various character in distance and study. There appeared in that were existing in various character in distance and study. There appeared in that were existing in various character in distance and study. There appeared in the character is a box of the precious testantism meet this aggressive movement. It is a possible eleventh of May, deeds too awful to detail desires. The scattered elements, so precious, were done, and the next morning I saw the im-

Conference Serbices.

nected my name with missions in that land, for less, for we had guns to use, and below us were it does seem that India has a larger claim on my the villainous Sepoys seeking blood. We had affections, because to me was given the honor cut away half of the narrow road that wound up derness of Christ, tears rained down their bronzed faces, and suppressed sobs echoed through
the room.

Not long after that a church was organized

Not long after that a church was organized by the church of the beats of policy of the body of primitive Christianity in a part of that land.

That the blessing of God upon the Sunday
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The circumstances were these; the Methodist policy of the church of the ch

> was laid for the prosperous work which has been hundred and fifty miles, by one hundred and wild project, but circumstances had made us fifty, and containing fourteen and a-half millions daring. of inhabitants. That is our parish, that portion But I thought can it be so; for thirty-five

habad, a city where were 120,000 men and women, not one of whom knew Caristianity even by name. I well remember our first Sabbath there-crowds went to the mosque and temple, and the marts of business were open, but I with my family bowed before God at the domestic In connection with the recent Conference of altar, and looked forward to the day when I hearted Col. Ramsay for defence, there were children, who had escaped the hands of the mur-

that though a Christian minister, it was my duty menced my labours, and from that point entered be the last Christians left in India,—tidings came

nounced the good news ; we were in great straits,

ter seventeen days we reached Delhi, and passing

Divine promise. "Sit thou on my right hand are now to be ordained. He prayed that the you. Again, in the arrangement of your time, years in the Wesleyan Church, her light thus until I make thine enemies thy footstoo!"

Now let me show the effect on my missionar work, of this insurrection. I was coming home and addressed me as an Englishman they don't know anything about the Americans there, it is Hindu Senova, and he led me at once into the mutitated, and said he " there is the result of mutiny." He said that the Mahomedans. Christianity; but pointing to the niches in the nected with their conversion and call to the miwhen they got here they took their muskets church on the Sabbath preceding. and knocked our gods down and destroyed them in this way" and he used a most severe term which implied that they were a set of unmitigated rascals. He said they had proposed that the questions appointed, to which they gave exand Hinduism in one organization, should ride to faithful service in the ministry, to soundness in power "but we soon found that one of the in doctrine and holiness of life, and to the faithfaces must ride behind, and that, the one that ful exercise of discipline as administered by the represented the Hindus," and at the end of Wesleyan church. every sentence he exclaimed "Oh aint we glad . A few moments were employed by the congreyour radji has come back." I found Sir, that gation in silent prayer, after which the President this great contest in India, had been a contest between Christ, and Mahomedanism, and Jesus Christ had conquered, and now Sir Mahomedan ism will never befool these Hindu's again .-The cursed creed would fain lift its crest : le England withdraw her hand to-morrow, and India will again be a land of blood, but it would be because the Hindus will no longer trust Ma-

When I first came into the country I had a

note to the British Residentiary at Lucknow, and I was driven to the residency and there duly I told him of my contemplated missionary work, as if there had been awakened enough of religihe said, "Well, now I'll be candid with you, ous emotion in connection with this deeply of your Lord is that joy "set before Him" of here in this city are four hundred and fifty thou- interesting service to-night, but I would still like sand Mahomedans, and if you go out to talk of to make a few remarks. It is most certainly faithful to your high vocation you shall have in ation. Christianity, your life will not be worth any- not my intention to detain you long, but I canthing." I told him that I was here now, and not go away without saying a word or two on must do my duty. Next morbing he asked me this important occasior. I congratulate you on what I purposed doing, I told him I was going your rosition to-night; I congratulate you on out to see the city, and as soon as possible begin your possessing so fully the confidence of your my mission. "Well now stop" said he "you brethren; I congratulate you on the prospect of can't do that thing. See those fellows there in usefulness before you, and I pray that God who their bazzars, they have every one a tulwar and has thus far been so mindful of you, may still a shield of hide, and prepared for any deed, and keep you, and that you and I shall not have to at the first mention of the name of Christ you mourn one broken vow here made to-night. I will be in danger, though you are a guest at go- have been thinking as to what I could place vernment house." I went out however and soon | before you as a motto, as a kind of guiding star, found such indications of danger, that I felt it and have had called to my reco was indiscretion to remain longer. Next morning the officer ordered round an immense elephant for my use, the great animal got down on his belly, and stretched out his feet fore and aft. taken this as your life business, you have conseand I mounted him-and a rough ride I hadand in this way I made my acquaintance with your whole business " to cry, Behold the Lamb" the city of Lucknow, mounted on an elephant. and guarded by a native soldier. Until that found my remerks than this reminder, "You try, Ireland. Giving promise of more than ortime I never had such terrible disclosures of the have nothing to do but to save souls." depravity of the human heart. Eleven months after this time I visited the residency again .- mands consideration. O the greatness of the Lord Clyde had swept the rebellion utterly out results to be sought. O the dignity of the misof the kingdom of Qude, and I found that Bri- sion you have to undertake. No other entertish prowess had thoroughly whipped the conceit prize can be compared to this work in dignity. out of the rascals, and I felt grateful to God that Others labour with particular reference to the in that same city so thoroughly were they con- things of this life, your life's business is to deal vinced that British Christianity was invincible, with immortal souls on eternal subjects. Men that by day and night I could walk where I of science, men who are engaged on the political pleased, and alone, none daring to make me arena have charge of interests which have their afraid. I was sitting one day with an officer comparative importance in life, but you have to when we heard a noise without and a sergeant deal with interests infinitely more importantof police came running in out of breath with half and I ask you ever to remember the dignity of a dozen subordinates after him, declaring that a your office as the ambassadors of Christ. Such white soldier had come out of the fort and was consideration will keep you above all meanness driving away all the native merchants from their and help you to make your conduct what it mus bazaars. The officer told him to take a suffi- be,-strictly in accordance with Christ's claims cient number of police and arrest the man. Let your life be such, the record thereof must Never shall I forget the man's look-" No Sah, be so clear that it may be read of all men. there's not a man of us would dare to look him And now my dear young friends allow me to in the face." I was delighted, and you must make some suggestions as to the means for prohave been on the top of the rock for seven long moting your greater usefulness. against Him shall prosper.

Ordination Service.

Colpitts ; C. W. T. Dutcher ; W. H. Heartz ; is ready to fall upon those assemblies when the C. Jost, A.M.; S. B. Martin; I. N. Parker; word of Life is proclaimed. Are we not want-C. B. Pitblado; W. W. Percival; J. Rogers; ing in faith? Is it not so, that we do not ex-H. Sprague, A.M. and R. H. Taylor. He briefly pect immediate answers to prayer? Let us have alluded to the requirements of Methodism with faith not in our own preparations, but in God ministry of the Church, to the requirement that us, "My word shall not return unto me void."

his palace, I thought of Moore's line-" If there and call of God to the ministry of the word; tament. be an Elysium on earth, it is this, it is this "_ they had been duly recommended by the its gorgeous apartments, its pillars of white Quarterly meeting of their several circuits; had I heard him plead for his life, I thought of the proper persons for the great work to which they

The President then proceeded with the office for the Ordination of Elders, reading the selec- ful pastoral work. a government with two faces-Mahomedanism plicit answers, whereby they bound themselves

offered the prayer appointed in the office. The Candidates still kneeling, they received the ordination to the solemn work of the Chrisla addressed, which is provided in the office. nearly as follows .-

MY DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS -It would seem words which are found in a passage in one of the "Twelve Rules of a Helper"-" You have nothing to do but to save souls." You have indeed crated yourselves to this one work, and it is -and I know nothing better upon which to

The important character of your labour de

months, and experienced what I had experienced, If you would do your work efficiently you to enjoy thoroughly the fact of an English sol- must diligently study the word of God. This dier frightening those rascals. Very soon the blessed book is not the Divine directory alone disturber of the peace was ushered into the pre- " it is also the sword of the Spirit," and theresence, by an English corporal's guard, and he fore a mighty weapon in the conflict with the turned out to be an Irishman, and half drunk at foes of Christ. O there are strength and comthat. He was asked if he had been frightening fort in the consideration when preaching the the natives in the bazaar. "Yes, your honour gospel-I am using the pure word of God, and I have." When questioned as to his reason he in doing so, the Holy Spirit will connect his inreplied. "Well your horour, its many a hard fluence with the word. It is right I should preday's march I had after these fellows, and I pare carefully, and should do my best in such thought I'd just take a shtick, and go out and preparation, that the more fully I employ the fight a little on my own account, and would you pure word of the Gospel, the more fully I can belave it, not one spalpeen of them would face count on the influence of the Holy Spirit. And me; and now your honour do you just say the you will remember the direction given by the word, and I'll be off and lick out every mother's angel to St. Peter and his associate apostles son of them, the spalpeens." Well to my mind when released from prison, "Go stand and this incident was an illustration of the triumph speak in the temple to the people all the words which Christianity shall have in India. I thought of this life;" bear in mind that it is your business has it come to this, that these men of the cruel- to go stand and speak all the words of this life est creed on earth should shrink in so cowardly there has been much of getting up of religious a way before this one man, when they had come essays and delivering these before the people, i to measure steel with British soldiers; and this is your business to get up in the temple and poor drunken Irishman was illustrating the fact speak to the people, not read to them, not recite that they had felt the invincible power of the to them, but speak intelligently and by the aid Christian creed; and I rejoiced Sir, to believe of the Holy Spirit. While you make careful that God shall yet triumph, that the Kingdom preparation do not so tie yourself up thereto that shall be given to His Son, and He shall come to the Spirit of God shall find no opportunity reign whose right it is, for no weapon f rmed to work within you. Go stand and speak all the words of this life-glory be to God, they are living words when delivered aright, and they prove to be words of life to those who hear The Ordination Service in connection with the aright. O let it be all the desire of your hear Conference was held in the Centenary Church to obey this injunction, seek to be true to your on the evening of Monday, July 2nd. Long life work, that of saving souls. Let me urge you before the appointed hour the Church was dense-ly crowded, and the utmost interest was mani-only in your sermons, but in your manner of fested in the service. The platform was occupied reading the Scriptures and the hymns show that by the official members of the Conference and you are sincerely anxious for the salvation of others appointed to take part in the proceedings. those that hear you. And let me ask you as I The President gave out the hymn commencing would ask myself why have we not constant con-" How beauteous are their feet"-after the sing- versions in connection with our preaching? why ing of which the Rev. Dr. Jeffers offered up not a large outpouring of the Spirit's influence upon every sermon? You do not depend on The Secretary-the Rev. R. A. Temple then mere human arrangement, you have the word presented the Candidates, announcing the names of Divine truth to proclaim, you have large conas follows :- J. S. Allen, J. G. Angwin, W. W. gregations of immortal souls, and the Holy Spirt

Spirit of their ascended Lord and the mantles and in your general life, if your gnide be this shone, to the glory of God. of their ascended Fathers might rest upon them. motto, I have nothing to do but save souls, you will For a few years she discharged the important The President then briefly alluded to the posi- have the most careful regard to gain influence. duties of a class-leader, with great acceptance tion of the candidates. He dwelt very empha- You will feel-it may do for others, it may do and usefulness. As a wife and mother she posof Delhi; he made a profound salaam to me tically on the propriety of sending only converted men to labour as the ministers of religion. falsely judge, to give way to this or that form of cellencies desirable in such positions. Seldom He expressed for himself and the Conference selfish gratification, but my business is so to live in this world do we witness such a happy blendnot pleasing to our Yankee pride that it is so the utmost confidence in the candidates present, and labour that I may by all means save some. ing, of the cheerful and the serious—natural but thought it desirable that the assembled con- You will feel also that in order to usefulness you good humor and christian gravity, as she daily back." I asked him if he hadn't joined those gregation should hear something as to the operation of Divine grace on their hearts. He I know the scholarly mind turns fondly to its only limited by her means, which of late years then called on W. H. Heartz, C. Jost, A.M., H. books, and O, how desirable it is to receive the were ample, so that many will miss her, not only white cloth showed me a number of gods in Sprague, A.M., and W. W. Percival who sevewhite marble broken, decapitated, and variously rally gave a clear and interesting narrative of rob you of your time for the important work of in time of need. their conversion and call to the ministry. Time pastoral visitation. I do not ask you to devote would not permit any further prolongation of an unnecessary amount of time to this work, but painfully sudden. Returning homeward after this part of the exercises, and most of the other an hour each afternoon, and if this course be visiting some neighbours, when within a short gion if they would unite with them, to crush candidates had narrated the circumstances contemple which these gods had occupied, he said nistry in a special service held in the Portland And good will be accomplished too, if you go, house, but in the arms of her eldest son, her not to gossip, but with the thought, I have noth- spirit was dismissed from her body. Indications ing to do but to save souls, and really do faith- of heart disease had occasionally been manifest-

Another means to usefulness is the faithful exany way by relaxing the godly discipline of the

And now my dear young men be assured that ou go out under the leadership of your Master Christ. When the Lord went out from the last supper with his disciples He said, " Arise let us go hence," not "go ye out," and so as Jesus leads you forth He is saying to you " Let us go," and you may say, " I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me," and though your way tian ministry, by the imposition of the hands of may be toilsome, remember that He hath said, the presbytery. A copy of the Holy Bible was "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee presented to each one immediately upon the a crown of life." He is saying to you "Go work imposition of hands, with the impressive formu- in my vineyard," and soon he will say "It is enough come up hither," and then you shall hear A verse of the hymn commencing "Jesus thy His welcome, "Well done good and faithful serservants bless," was sung, after which the Pre- vant : thou has been faithful over a few things. sident addressed the newly ordained ministers I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of your Lord." I need not ask what the joy of the Lord is, who can tell it. It bringing many sons unto glory, and if you be stitutions, and to the Jubilee Fund approprilarge measure the joy of your Lord in those souls

brought to God through your instrumentality. It is possible we shall not meet again on earth but let me meet you in heaven, and let me see you there surrounded by many sou's won to glorious efforts in God's work. .

The hymn beginning "I want an even strong lesire." was sung, and the President closed this

Obitnary.

Died on the 12th of June, 1866, James Hogg, Esq., Editor and Proprietor of the Fredericton

When only 15 years of age he became a mem ber of the Methodist Church in his native coundinary ability, possessing a good share of literary culture, and manifesting much zeal for God. he was deemed a suitable candidate for the work of the Christian ministry, and was solicited to give himself up to the Church; but deeply impressed with a sense of unworthiness, he shrunk from esponsibility so solemn and momentous.

About 30 years ago, in this city, he again connected himself with the Wesleyan Church, to which from intelligent choice, he was warmly attached, and where he has left a vacancy tha cannot be easily filled.

A marked feature in his character was a chrislian humility, the genuineness of which none acquainted with him could doubt, which moulded his habits of thought, and gave tone to his conversation on religious themes. Never was this more strikingly evinced than when on Sacramental Sabbaths he commemorated the redeeming love of the Saviour, "He went," says one who knew him most intimately, "bowed down with the deepest humility.

For 21 years he was engaged in the turmoil of public and political life. He often regretted that he was called upon to mingle so extensively with the conflicting elements of society. In his own estimation, after long experience, " it was not calculated to promote personal piety, or to advance christian character." In reference to his professional career, it is generally admitted that few journalists, in this country, could lay claim to a more enlightened advocacy of public measures, or to a more general consistency, extending over a long series of years, than can be raced in the columns of the Reporter.

A Poet of no mean order, having written lines f sterling excellence, which at different times graced the pages of the standard periodical literature of the day; he could appreciate highly the true spirit of poetry. He loved especially the matchless productions of Charles Wesley, and habitually used the Hymn-book for devotional purposes. The last verses he wrote indicate clearly enough the current of his thought : Father I come to Thee." Before the piece was completed, his right hand had lost its cunning, and the fragment remains only as a trea-

As a husband and father he was a pattern tenderness. When enabled to rise from his dying bed, the subject of excruciating pain, he nducted family worship, and his last was a prayer for the bereaved ones, that unto them " the Lord in his infinite good dness might grant an abundant entrance into the kingdom of

His sufferings were very great; but during his long and trying illness no murmur was ever known to escape his ligh. Heart and flesh failed. But God was the strength of his heart. For months past, his mind had been weane

from the world he delighted to converse upon heavenly and divine themes, and often expressed " a desire to depart and be with Christ." Now e is gone

" From the burden of the flesh, and from care an four released,
Where the wicked cease from troubling and the

Fredericion, July 10th, 1866.

MRS. ADAMS, OF CARLETON, ST. JOHN. alluded to the requirements of Methodism with later the Spirit and in His promise of which assures Methodism, were thrown around her person Committee.

I would not detain you by entering into de- forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of tails to-night, but let me say that if you would His grace. The genuineness of the work was marble each twined with a wreath made of preclous stones, but now the Emperor instead of probation, and every year during their four have given, you will seek entire devotion to lible church of Christ, and by a life of devotedsitting on his throne, crouched before a board of years of probation, and that now in the judg- God, and in seeking such increased earnestness ness to its interests, unto the end. Her pathway military officers, engaged on his trial; and when ment of the church they were declared fit and in the Divine life you will be seeking to promote was that of the just, "that shineth more and

Her removal from earth was to her family the year wonder at the amount of work done. and in less than twenty minutes in a strange ed some time previously, but no serious apprehensions were entertained until the event took ercise of godly discipline, Nothing is gained in place. An appropriate sermon was delivered by the Rev. H. McKeown, to a very large audience, on June 24, from these words, " And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor cry ing, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away."-Rev. xxi. G. O. HUESTIS.

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Conference Documents.

As but comparatively few of our readers have opportunity of perusing the Minutes of Conference, we purpose giving extracts, from week to Conference in relation to our Educational In-

In another column will be found notice of the next Term at Mount Allison, to commence on there have been in attendance in the Upper Thursday 3rd August. We are happy to be able to announce that arrangements have been made for filling most satisfactorily the vacancies God from these provinces as the trophies of your in the Staff of Instruction in the Ladies' Branch, so that entire confidence may be entertained for the continued efficient working of every department. It is also to be observed that facilities deeply interesting service with the benediction. exist for carrying on the operations of the Male Branch, notwithstanding the recent calamitous of all who are interested in the success of the important Educational interests of our Church to the resolutions here appended :-

MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTIONS.

I. The Academic Department .- 1. That while the Conference fully recognizes the serious loss to which its educational enterprize has been subjected, by the late consuming fire at Sackville, it offers its adoring gratitude to the Most High that the destruction of property was not greater, and that no loss of human life was in volved in that calamitous conflagration.

2. That the Conference learns with a high degree of satisfaction that, notwithstanding the sudden and severe pressure brought to bear upon the educational resources of the Mount Allison Institution by the burning of the Male Academy, yet through the well-devised plans of Dr. Pickard, the faithful and valued Principal, aided by the cordial co-operation of his Academical Staff, the regular educational work of the year was but slightly interrupted, and has been, in due time, effectively conducted to a successful termination.

3. That the Conference rejoices in the grow ing efficiency and prosperity of the Ladies' Branch, and believes that the arrangeme made for its working during the ensuing year will fully sustain its high reputation, and justly entitle it to general and cordial patronage.

4. That the Conference tenders its earne thanks to Dr. Pickard for the most valuable services which he has rendered to the Church during the past year, in a difficult position, amid circumstances as trying as they were unforscen, and in which he has strikingly displayed those qualities of unwearied diligence, untiring energy and penetrating sagacity for which during many laborious years he has been so highly esteeme The Conference assures Dr. Pickard and his able co-adjutors at Mount Allison of its high appreciation of their educational labors, of its prayerful sympathy with them beneath their weighty responsibilities, and of its earnest desire

judged of the requirements of the emergency their measures for the reconstruction of the our city a ourned Academical edifice; and that the Congathering. ference notes with unfeigned pleasure and thankfulness the liberal, and, in some instances. most munificent response made to the appeal of the Trustees for help, by large-hearted

and a sympathizing public 6. That the Conference, having ascertained that the sum of twenty thousand dollars, additional to what has already been subscribed to ward the erection of the new edifice, would not only complete and furnish that building, but also entirely free the Institutions from debt; and having been informed by its President, Dr. Scott, that in a general and successful effort to

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whole of the Jubilee Fund.

(3) Three-tenths shall be funded for our general work; one-half of the interest that may occrue from this amount, to be applied to the onage Aid Fund

(4.) Three tenths shall be appropriated to the onference Office and Book Room. (5) The remaining two tenths shall be added

the sum invested for assisting in the education of Ministers' Children. 3. The Conference enjoins on every Superin endent to use his utmost endeavours to secure

sible, the business of this Fund may be closed the ensuing autumn. 3. That the Chairmen of the several Districts

are re-appointed Secretaries, and the Rev. H. or the ensuing year.

New'fld. Wesleyan Academy. NNUAL REPORT, PRESENTED TO THE CONFER-ENCE, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1866.

From the opening of the Academy on and 69 Females. Of these 53 have been in atnow ending. Total of both 93. During the first term, ending at Christmas, there were in attendance in the Upper School, 30 Males, and 21 Femoles-total 51. In the Lower School 34_total of both 85. During the last term School, 32 Males, and 20 Females,-total 52; in the Lower School 40 males, and 1 female,-

total of both 93. Five Pupil Teachers from the outports, and one from the St. John's Board, have attended the Academy during the year, and have had special training, in order to fit them for the

profession of Teachers. The number of Classes taught in the Upper fire, until the new Academy building shall be School has been twenty-eight, and in the Lower as last year, with the addition of a class in Book-keeping. The progress made by the

> tained, have been generally satifactory. After the Annual Examination in June last, 29 pupils from the Senior Classes left the Institution, and 20 of these are filling offices of trust which the people have gathered in their thirst. with credit to themselves, and satisfaction to

their employers. The Class-Meeting on Sabbath mornings under the Principal, is kept up with interest on he part of its members. It is with much pleasure, and with great thankfulness the Principal reports that a healthy moral tone pervades the entire Academy. Mr. Corlett Shenstone, after connexion with the Academy of one year and is position in March on account of ill health. that the services of Samuel A. Chesley, B.A., have been secured for the supply of that vacancy through the kindness of the Rev. Dr. Pickard.

his appointment. The very cordial reception which the Confer ence gave last year to the Annual Report of the Academy, when presented by the Rev. Mr. Botterell, and the very deep interest they manifested while hearing of its advancement and prosperity, from the lips of several of the Ministers who had visited it, greatly encouraged the heart, and strengthened the hands of the Principal.

The very high recommendations received led to

Total of Students 93. Wesleyan Academy, St. John's, May 21, 1866.

Fredericton Bazaar.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The Wesleyans redericton have made arrangements for holding a Bazaar and Festival on the splendid grounds of the Hon. Judge Wilmot, kindly placed at the disposal of the Committee for that purpose. No pains will be spared in making he entertainment attractive, and those who love nature and art, in blended perfection, will have to strengthen their hands in every practicable an opportunity, which only occasionally occurs, of gratifying their taste and of enjoying pleasant 5. That the Conference deems that the Board and refreshing recreation. The grounds will be of Trustees of Sackville Academy rightly opened on the 9th of August; and when the forced by the tired muscles. And to every detravelling-fares shall have been agreed upon Academy building, and truly subserved the best interests of the great educational work of the Church by the vision and truly subserved to advantage to us, as many persons in determinant the Church by the vision and truly subserved to solve the matter will be an the contagion of example. the church, by the wisdom and promptitude of ling their summer tour may be induced to visit we find the gravity of the elders and the risi of an Address, to which our young brother states and the risi. our city and share in the joy of the festal bles of the youngers are profoundly exercised gathering.

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The proceeds realized on the occasion, will be applied to the liquidation of the debt incurred by the Trustees in building and furnishing the ubstantial and commodious Parsonage, so highy creditable to the church and the community J. LATHERN.

Fredericton, July 10th, 1866.

The Decoration of Pulpits.

It is worth while pausing for a moment to raise this sum, the Committee in London may its service, and whether our modern treatment they shall have experienced the renewing of As you ascend the pulpit ask yourselves—"For mere youth impressed with the importance of Conference is much pleased to learn that Sack-pulpit is either on a very large scale, or covered thought, that should send quaking into the terday in Toronto.

him. I saw in him the incurration of the care, that they are called of the Hely what purpose do I appear here?" Olet me be-experimental and practical piety. It was not ville College has been in effective operation with splendid ornament; and if the interest of joints, and a fear into the heaps of a line of the care. The interest of joints and a fear into the heaps of a line of the care. The interest of joints and a fear into the heaps of a line of the care. The interest of joints and a fear into the heaps of a line of the care. The interest of joints and a fear into the heaps of a line of the care. The care is a line of the care in the interest of joints and a fear into the heaps of a line of the care in the large of a line of the care in the large of a line of the care in the large of a line of the care in the large of a line of the care in the large of a line of the care in the large of a line of the care in the large of a line of the care in the large of a line of the care in the large of a line of the care in the large of a line of the care in the large of a line of the care in the large of a line of the care in the large of a line of the care in the large of a line of the care in the large of a line of the care in the large of a line of th the crimes committed in that awful insurrection. It was present at the trial of the old wretch, and afterwards I saw him dying, going down like Lucifer to rise no more. When I walked through like Lucifer to rise no more. When I walked through like Lucifer to rise no more. When I walked through like Lucifer to rise no more. When I walked through like Lucifer to rise no more. When I walked through like Lucifer to rise no more. When I walked through like Lucifer to rise no more. When I walked through like Lucifer to rise no more. When I walked through like Lucifer to rise no more. When I walked through like Lucifer to rise no more. When I walked through like like Lucifer to rise no more. When I walked through like like Lucifer to rise no more to make you to be able ministers of the lucifer to rise no more. When I walked through like lucific their claim your sumction is department of its educational enterprize is intended and the like was brought to a correct knowledge of her-intended from them; but rather, and especially full and indigestible meal! But walked through like was brought to a correct knowledge of her-intended from them; but rather, and especially full and indigestible meal! But walked through world.

| A control of the church and the like was brought to a correct knowledge of her-intended from them; but rather, and especially full and indigestible meal! But walked through world intended in the transfer of the make you to be able ministers of the Claim your sumction in the full discharge of imperatively necessary to the church, and the make an cause of the make the same of the m for any important purpose, from some temporary erection in other parts of the building; and though this may often be done because the though this may often be done because the days advise and admonish them as Sun though this may often be done because the faulty players—"Oh, reform it allowed the faulty players—"Oh, reform it Jubilee Fund, as presented by the special business and adopted, which is as placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promittee be received and adopted, which is as placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all placing of his larger pulpit, I think it also promit all places promit all places places promit all places p placing of his larger purply, and ceeds in some measure from a natural dislike in we deal with these somnolents, and

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Resse and golden fringe round it, and a good written in say—" studied times, places and circumstantian front, and if the sermon be not fairly written in front, and if the sermon be not ready in a majestic manner before beginning; all this the King of England and a company of the we shall duly come to expect. But we shall at the immediate payment of the balance due by the same time consider the treatise, thus prethe immediate payment of the balance due by the same time consider the tree duty to cried out—" Lord Lauderdale, Lord Lauderd pared, as something to waited an hour or listen without restlessness for half an hour or dale!" and winning his attention, coolyshen sible, the business of this Fund may be closed listen without restlessment when that duty has to him, " you will please not sucre so had, been decorously performed, we may dismiss from you will wake the King!" our minds, in happy confidence of being provided e authorized to receive the sums yet to be col- with another when next it shall be necessary. ected for this Fund; and they are hereby in- But if we once begin to regard the preacher, structed to forward what they may receive, to whatever his defects, as a man sent with a mesthe General Treasurers', immediately after the sage to us, which it is a matter of life and death been reminded of a young man, which it he General Treasurers', immediately sites the sage to us, which is to a matter of preaching one hot evening, at a company of preaching one hot evening, at a company of The Revs. E. Botterell and R. Alder Temple, as set in charge over many spirits in danger of some years ago, and finding his congruent ruin and having allowed to him but an hour or one by one, resigning their senses to then Pickard, D.D., and A. Eaton, E.q., Treasurers, two in the seven days to speak to them; stopped abruptly, and said,—"well I'l day if we make some endeavour to conceive how you might as well pour water on a ducti bat. precious these hours ought to be to him, a small We don't see anything to admis or connect vantage on the side of God, after his flock have in such a treatment of the subject Buth been exposed for six days together to the full following we do admire, and can commend as weight of the world's temptations, and he has decidedly original proceeding, and a net in been forced to watch the thorn and the thistle tive remedy for church sleeping, at least him From the opening of the Academy on the springing in their hearts, and to see what wheat instance, and which might be tried successful. of January, 1860, to the present time, 202 had been scattered there snatched from the waydifferent pupils have attended the Upper and had been scattered there snatched from the wayagain. The facts, as detailed to us sreuth different pupils have attended the Upper and side by this wild bird and the other; and that lows: A young minister, Bro. Wakeful and the other and that at last, when breathless and weary with the sent to Sleepy circuit in the Maryland Code and 69 Females. Of these 53 have been in attendance in the Upper School, and 40 in the week's labour, they give him this interval of imence. He soon learned that at one of his Lower or Elementary School during the year perfect hearing, he has but thirty minutes to get pointments, a goodly number of the at the separate consciences of a thousand men, members were in the constant habit, water at to convince them of their wickednesses, to shame summer, of taking a sound enouse during the them for their sins, to warn them of their dan-sermon. Report was verified on his finitially gers, to try by this way and that way to stir the this proverbial place. 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They curled up just as complete the dry bones that they may live," or, if ineffectual, remains recorded in condemnation, per-haps against the utterer and listener alike, but not so easily bear with the silk and gold upon the seat of judgment, nor with ornament of ora-tory in the mouth of the messenger. We shall kept on expounding till he felt sure of his pa pupils, and the deportment they have mainwish that his words may be simple, even when they are sweetest, and the place from which he speaks like a marble rock in the desert, about

Sleeping in Church.

No where out of their beds do many people sleep so much and so well as at church. To double up in the corner of a pew-those flanking the pulpit being the choice ones, and comeight months, as Assistant Teacher, resigned manding the premium of an early attendance, for a kind of equatter preemption right on the The Principal has great pleasure in stating part of these Rip-Van-Winkles-must be a most comfortable thing, and not to be lightly spoken of by those unfortunates who have never breathed the lethean atmosphere prevailing about these sleepy nooks and corners.

Now much must be put down to the score of

bad ventilation, late breakfasts, hearty dinners, soporific reading, the sweet nasal twang and other sleep-provoking herbs and spices exhaling of your manhood that it shall not be, and, above from sermons; and last, though not least, that constitutional stupor of plethoric and phlegmatic people. But all these allowances made, and sleeping in church is one of the most inexcusable, impolite, and laughter-provoking vices of which really good but easy-going persons are guilty. Many people lose all the charms of their native beauty when they are asleep under all the favorable surroundings of a good bed and pleasant room. More than one newly wedded wife experienced the first disgust of the husband of her choosing, on waking in the morning to find his mouth agape, and the music of unutterable things keeping time with his nessed when the body is, as the doctors have it, decubitus dorsalis, what must be the shapeless and disjointed attitude of him who falls to sleep heavy breathing. But if such scenes are witand disjointed attitude of him who falls to sleep forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in domestic life, by leaving in his study at the forts in t in a chair or pew, and what the distorted grielegant easy chair, and in Mrs. McKeown's posmaces and painful or ludicrous expressions encent and devout mind, all the horrors of this say, la ely removed from Horton to Bermon by the dumb shows, familiar noddings of neigh- are reluctantly obliged t bors, all the antic and comic dances of the always be happy to notice such manifest

interrogation which savors of sharpness and surprise, "What, could ve not watch with me excused their heaviness in the declaration, "the apirit indeed is willing, but the fiesh is weak" consider how far the manner of decorating a No church sleeper would attempt, in seriouspulpit may have influence on the efficiency of its service, and whether our modern treatment alone are all the circumstances of either case of Mr. Stephen Trueman of Point de Bull. while bull. be relied upon for one fourth of this amount; of this, to us all-important feature of a church, totally different; but it may be questioned when drowned about a fortnight since, while is an about a short distance from his since. and having, moreover, considered the immense advantage likely to accrue to those Institutions, we need not much concern considered the immense advantage likely to accrue to those Institutions, we need not much concern considered the immense advantage likely to accrue to those Institutions, we need not much concern considered the immense and having different; but it may be questioned wheat a fortnight since, the deceased was an only of the condense of the con advantage likely to accrue to those Institutions, we need not much concern ourselves about the could say of these devout worshippers of Morpromising youth of about seventeen by being placed in a position of perfect freedom form of the pulpit; but sermons cannot always pheus, "the spirit indeed is willing," i. e., willage, and his early and untimely death is pheus, "the spirit indeed is willing," i. e., willage, and his early and untimely death is from pecuniary embarrassment, determines to be good, and I believe that the temper in which ing to wake and watch, but the verdict would shadow of deep gloom over not only the put forth the most strengons efforts and to walk a large circ put forth the most strenuous efforts, and to make the congregation set themselves to listen may the most earnest appeals to all its friends in the latives and acquaintance.—Amheris a the most earnest appeals to all its friends in the be in some degree modified by their perception go to sleep! It must be admitted, however, lower Provinces, to ensure the accomplishment of fitness or unfitness—impressiveness or vulof this most desirable and necessary result.

Note.—The Rev. J. McMurray; Ex-President, is requested to proceed to Newfoundland; the Rev. G. Retcher is a consistent way, that they may be inthe Rev. G. Retcher is a great desiration was a Canada, says that the motion of the place appointed fieth." The treatment demanded by this vulin the Canadian Parliament adverse in the financial report of Mr. Galt the
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(1.) That the endowment Fund of the Theological Professorship of Wesley College, be be thought worthy of the place.

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had them all dead, i. e., dead asleephe closed up briefly and quietly, requested the congregation to retire as noiselessly as possible which they did, taking the hint at once. All out, but the sleepers, he had the door locked, and set a brother to watch the denouement. After a while they awoke, looked at each other, felt they were "sold" and very "chean," The sentinel let them out, and to their inquiries to what was the matter, gravely told the " nothing-preaching was over some time" and the people had gone home!" Sufferi say, that there was no more snoozing a bill appointment while brother Waterkinsund

on the circuit. From gay to grave again. Shall wentler an end of this scandalous practice? Getyon neighbor to stick you with pins, eat noting, make a light breakfast, think God is it place, that you are a laughing stock to be worldly and profane, pray for grace to overtile it as a besetting sin, that may ruis your soul st all, take to yourself the inspired warning "Watch and pray that menter not into temp tation."

"O, more than sottism
For creatures of a day, in thoughtles mood,
To slumber on eternity's dread bink
Unapprehensive; when, for sught we know,
The very next swol'n surge shall sweep to in. -Meth. Protestant.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

SURPRISE VISIT.-We are gratified to able to note that the friends a

heads, and queer motions of the hands, as ne-ver harlequin excelled in his best efforts. The Saviour, in the season of his memorable and bloody passion, when he returned and found his disciples sleeping, made use of that in the sunny isles may be crowned with starting of present the sunny isles in the sunny isles of present the sunny isles and the sunny isles of present the sunny isles of the sunny isles of present the sunny isles of the sunny isles of

GREAT FIRE IN CHARLOTTETOWN -- 08 84

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CANADA.-A special despatch from The Orangemen of Upper Canada calaba

Over 6 000 dollars in ed to the Portland funding of the 10th inst.
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FIRE IN CARSALINE IN regrat to learn that broke out in Lower (which extended from Clark'yards, and from Clark'yards, and from Clark' destroying all the eto fifty in all, and three n fity in all, and the weather the Morning Chron of the Morning Chron task to record to-day a mitire, that have visit mitire, that have visit mitire they san. In twee hours and a half, three hours and a promising and promising a three hours and promisis flourishing and promisis has been laid in ashe portion of the village i. The fire originated i cupied by Edward Hacity), and extended Eswhole of the village whole of the village willing houses on the wite at a distance from te at a distance be spared, and upwards and hundreds are left h that considered then ances yesterday thing to-day; and of £ thing to-day; and of £ destroyed, perhaps £5. The principal losers dry goods, mostly ins lumber yard, insured partially insured; S. dealer, no ins.; Shafft the owner of the three above, partially ins.; sions, no ins.; W. T. Chipman, hardware, p grocer, partial: S. Bo ob Lockbart, store, in the control of the co

cob Lockbart, store, dry goods, loss of storins; James McPhers Sheffield & Wickwire Tupper, hardware, p nedy, loss of dwelling communance; J. C. & nedy, loss of dwelling no insurance; J. C. & deslers, no insurance; no ins.; Hon. Chas. I Chas. W. Dickie, gener E. Eston, loss dwellinstock, £3,000, £1,000 no ins.; D. S. Eston, H. Pineo, grocer, ins.; C. F. Best, loss dwellinsers, no ins.; J. M.F. C. F. Best, loss stores, no ins.; J. M.F. er, loss stock, no ins.; eral dealers, no ins.; ins.; E. Bigelow, loss rials, about £1,000, no chop, stock, ar rials, about £1,000, ne houses, shop, stock, at James Blenkhorn, blac factory building, no blacksmith, no ins.; no ins.; Wm. Brady, Rogers, stock and shop and stock, ins.; Denis McCarty,
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We take the following from Correspondence We take the following from Correspondence of the Morning Chronicle:—It is our painful task to record to-day another of those dire calamities, that have visited our thriving village within the year. In the short space of about three hours and a half, Canning, one of the most flourishing and promising villages in Nova Scotia flourishing and promising villages in Nova Scotia has been laid in ashes. The whole business partion of the village is a mass of smoking ruins. The fire originated in the store formerly oc-cupied by Edward Harris, Esq., (now of your city), and extended East and West; until the whole of the village was destroyed; even the dwelling houses on the opposite side, and some quite at a distance from the flames, could not quite at a distance from the names, could not be spared, and upwards of 40 houses were burnt, and hundreds are left houseless to-night. Men that considered themselves in comfortable cir-

lamber jard, insured; S. B. Parker, provision thrown down, rolling over and dealer, no ins.; Shaffnor & Rockwell, grocers, Prince escaped not much hurt. dealer, no ins.; Shaffnor & Rockwell, grocers, no ins.; Shaffnor & Rockwell, grocers, no ins.; the Masonic Hall, partially ins.; Wm. H. Tighe, dry goods, ins.; Edward Lockwood, the owner of the three stores occupied by the show, partially ins.; Martin Reddy, provisions, no ins.; W. T. Harris, fully ins.; B. W. Chipman, hardware, partial; Peter Carruthers, Grocer, partial; S. Borden, artist, no ins.; Jas. S. Witter, of Lockhast, store, no ins.; Jas. S. Witter, dry goods, loss of store and stock, \$2,000, fins; James McPherson, dry goods, insured; Sheffield & Wickwire, store, partial; Rand & Tupper, hardware, partial; James K. Kennedy, loss of dwelling house, store and stock, seed, loss of dwelling house, store and stock, not has hastened to respond to the summons, and immediately communicated with the Kings of Prussia and Italy in order to obtain an armistice.

Prince escaped not much hurt.

Paris Moniteur of the 5-h makes the following announcement: An important event has important event has interpreted. After having maintained the honor of his arms in Italy, the Emperor of Austria concurring in the ideas expressed in the Emperor Napoleon's letter of June 11th to his Minister of Foreign Affaira, cedes Venetia to the French Emperor and accepts his mediation for the conclusion of a peace. The Emperor Napoleon's letter of June 11th to his Minister of John Briggs, Esq.

At Harcourt, Salmon River, N. B., Maggie McMillan, aged 4 years, also, Charlotte Matilda, in the 2nd year of her age, children of Stephen S. Briggs, Esq. On the 18th of May, at Chipman, N. B. Marion, the White, aged 53 years. Deeply regretted by all who with the Kings of John Briggs, Esq.

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the fields for baif a mile below the village.

In the other direction, the fire was arrested by placing wet carpets on a house opposite the opening to Shaffaer's shop; but the work was arrested was rendered useless by a heavy rain. complete. Not a noise score were announced by saidles banks of the Habitant River for nearly half a mile, and this once flourishing village is now in

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United States.

the Fourth of July a boy threw a lighted fireulted in an easy victory for Kelly.

London, July 5.—The Prussian and Italian shop and other wooden buildings near by in their destroying folds. Soon the large sugar house of J. B. Brown & Sons, was in flames, involving a loss of \$1,000,000. Next followed two large founderies. From this point the fisming billows, an area one-third of a mile wide and more than mile long. Two hundred acres, comprising in Paris, in celebration of American Independent of the principal business boses in the comprising in Paris, in celebration of American Independent s principal business houses in the city, were dence. laid waste. No conflagration that has ever taken nitude. All the newspapers, all the wholesale boot and shoe, all the jewellers' stores, were destroyed, and all the wholesale dry goods houses save one, were burned. Ail the banks, seven in number, and seven hotels, were destroyed. Eight churches were burned. The Chestnut Methodist Episcopal Church was saved by its iron window caught fire in the dome. The Custom House vas saved in a damaged condition. No less than three thousand families were made homeless. Many of these slept in the open air, with no shelter for their heads, on the night of the 4th.

Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by P. O. Money Order or letter Registered. The citizens whose homes were preserved cared for the sufferers to the extent of their means. The insurance men estimated the loss at \$15,-000,000; perhaps half of it is covered by insur-

"The new temperance movement in this city, though far from what we would like to have it is structing the confidence of all Christian people." The people of though far from what we would like to have it, drinking saloons will find their way to our churches. I learned last week of two young men from New England, who had been at wor in New York for several years, without having been iuside of a church. The Sabbath evening previous they had heard their first sermon, and they were both powerfully convicted of sin. One of them has since been converted, and the other will doubtless soon find the heart-rest he seeks New York, July 13 -Roberts, the Fenial Head Centre, has been indicted for a breach o the neutrality laws. The Maine Episcopal Convention has elected the Rev. T. D. Huntington, of Boston Bishop

priving three hundred persons of employment.
In the United States Senate yesterday, the Tariff Bill was reported from the House, and after considerable debate, was referred to the Finance Committee, with instructions to report

NEW YORK, July 14th .- There is no news whatever this morning.

Thermometer from Boston to Washington Thermometer from Boston to Washington esterday averaged from 97 to 100 in the shade. Esq., Gold opened this forenoon at 152 1 8.

European.

Lord Derby had returned with the Queen and submitted the following names which were approved. Derby-Premier and Leader of House Lords. D'Israelli—Chancellor of Exchequer and Leader in the House of Commons. Stanley-Foreign Secretary.

Walpole-Home Secretary. Gen. Pee!-War Secretary. Packington—Admiralty.
Northcote—Board of Trade.

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Duke of Buckingham—President of Council.

The London Times city article says:—"the news of the rapid progress of the Prussian Army has created an impression on change as to the early possibility of negociations for peace.

The London Times city article says:—"the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, we wesley a Minister, of Hillsborough, N. B., to Maggie, eldest daughter of Miles McMillan, Esq., of the above named place.

deslers, no insurance; L. W. Eaton, building, insured; no ins.; Hon. Chas. Dickie, building, insured; no ins.; Hon. Chas. Dickie, building, insured; near Gitzelsin on the evening of the 4th inst., Chas. W. Dickie, general dealer, no ins.; George with a flag of truce. The battle of July 3rd was a great affair. It resulted in the complete defeat of the Austrians. The Prussians were compacted, £3,000, £1,000 ins.; John Ryan, tailor, stock, £3,000, £1,000 ins.; John Ryan, £3,000, £1,000 ins.; J stock, £3,000, £1,000 ins.; John Kyan, tailor, no ins.; D. S. Eaton, fancy goods, no ins.; John H. Pineo, grocer, ins.; Payzant & Cox, no ins.; C. F. Best, loss dwelling house and stock in stores, no ins.; J. M.F. Randolph, general dealer, loss stock, no ins.; C. E. & E. Borden, general dealers, no ins.; S. G. Kerr, building, no processing the stock of t eral dealers, no ins.; S. O. A. Rerr, outlding, no ins.; E. Bigelow, loss building and ship materials, about £1,000, no ins.; J. P. Wel's, loss shop, stock, and lumber yard, no ins.; James Blenkhorn, blacksmith, no ins.; Canning out of other positions, and by 7 o clock p. m. the out of other positions, and by 7 o'clock p. m. the factory building, no ins.; Lewis Scofield, Austrians were in full retreat to Connigratz,

The road was strewn with baggage which they Rogers, stock and stock, ins.; John H. Clark, shop, no shop and stock, ins.; John H. Clark, shop, no ins.; Denis McCarty, stock, no ins. s.; Denis McCarty, stock, no ins.

The fire broke out about 12 o'clock on Saturthe extent of the battle field it had not yet been dsy night, and at daybreak the ruin was com-plete. Piles of furniture and goods, more or tured up to the evening of the 4th, 14,000 unete. Piles of turinture with the roads and in wounded prisoners, 116 cannon and several wounded prisoners, 116 cannon and several flags. Three Austrian archdukes are reported Mr. Bigelow had launched a vessel the day wounded, Prince Sichtenglin and Prince Undisbefore, which would certainly have been destroyed had she remained on the stocks. A fine troyed used sine remained on the stocks. A fine barque, building in the same yard by E. Bigelow & Co, was by almost superhuman efforts saved.

Garibaldi Co, ba 2 of the fine prisoners. Gen. Freshities, commander of an Austrian corps, lost a leg. Col. Render and another Staff officer was killed. Garibaldi on the 3rd, attacked the Austrians It happened to be high water, which providenate Montasuello. The Austrians made a strong 8

Not a house or store was left on the the Prussian victories were announced by salutes

can independence was celebrated on the 4th of July, conjointly by British and American war vessels in an English port. In Liverpool the Americans had a banquet at the Washington

cracker among some shavings outside of a boat shop on Commercial Street, Portland, Me. The river Tyne, took place on the 5th, and again re-

founderies. From this point the fisming billows, pressed onward by the strong wind, pursued their devouring way until they had passed over an area one-third of a mile wide and more than The Prince Imperial was present at the fete

LIVERPOOL, 5th .- A great battle took place place in the United States surpassed this in magsians obtaining a great and complete victory. The Prussians took fourteen thousand prisoners. There were great losses in killed and wounded, but no estimate is given of the numbers. The Austrians sent in a flag of truce. Austria has agreed to cede Venetia to the Emperor Napole-Episcopa Church was saved by its iron window on, and accepted his mediation. Napoleon shutters which kept out the fire. The new City Hall, which cost \$400,000, was destroyed, having entry the cost \$400,000, was destroyed, having entry.

Letters and Monies

Rev. J. L. Sponagle, (P.W., J. Benson \$2, H. Horton \$2, J. Bell \$2, J. Thompson \$2, S. Bustin \$2, W. Wills \$2, H. Grabam \$2, J. Fred-000,000; perhaps half of it is covered by insurance.

Bustin \$2, W. Wills \$2, H. Orland \$2, H. Teland \$1, Free Section \$4, Mrs. McLean \$4, Mrs. Morton \$1—
\$23, Rev. H. Daniel, (P.W., D. Bent \$2, S. E. Bent \$2, C. Durland \$2, D. Foster \$2, G. Felletter from New York to Zion's Herald, says:—

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men who are crowded out of the fashionable drinking saloons will find their way to our churches. I learned last week of two young	eliffe (P.W., M. Logan \$4); Rev. J., J. Teas- dale; Rev. Wm Temple.
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New York, July 13 —Roberts, the Fenian Head Centre, has been indicted for a breach of	Ducks, per pair, 30 a 25c. Eggs, per dozen, 40 a 45c.
The Maine Episcopal Convention has elected	Hams, smoked, per lb
Interest of the land and the Name	Mutton, per lb

Over 6,000 dollars in gold had been subscribOver 6,000 dollars in gold had been subscribdestroying property valued at \$2,000,000, degiven in bur last issue, the following additions
int of the 10th inst.

Truro,-Chas. Stewart, Supernumerary. Pugwash,-Geo. W. Tuttle, Supernumerary.

Marriages.

At Antigonishe, on the 10th inst. by the Rev Cost, M. A., Wesleyan Minister, Robert N. Henry, Seq., Barrister-at Law, son of the Hon. Wm A. Henry, to Laura S., daughter of Mr. John Day Cunning. on the 7th inst., by the Rev. H. Pope, Mr. William On the 7th inst., by the Rev. H. Pope, Mr. William Campbell, to Miss Jane Ferguson.
On the 12th inst, by the Rev. J. L. Sponagle, Mr. George Campbell, to Miss Bessie G. Frederickson, both of St. John.
At Sheffield, N. B., on the 5th inst., by Rev. James Tweedy, Rev. W. W. Percival, of Summerside, P. E. Island, to Arnie, daughter of the late. Rev. Samuel Mc Masters.

Island, to Arnie, daughter of the late Rev. Samuel McMasters.

At Sunnyside, Digby, on the 21st ult, by the Rev S. F. Huestis, Charles H. Morse, M. D. of Weymouth, to Caroline Agnes, youngest daughter of G. W. Cleary, Esq., of Digby.

On the same day, in the Wesleyan Church, Digby, by the same, Mr. A. B. Holdsworth, to Charlotte Amelia, daughter of W. B. Bent, Esq., St. Mary's Eav.

and hundreds are the solves in comfortable circumstances yesterday find themselves worth nocumstances yes a great reform meeting on the night of the 2nd inst., from 30 000 to 50,000 on the 9th inst., by the G. Hill, Mr. Henry Trider, to Miss Catherine Shephelde. On the 9th inst., by the G. Hill, Mr. Henry Trider, to Miss Catherine Shephelde. On the 9th inst., by the G. Hill, Mr. Henry Trider, to Miss Catherine Shephelde. O

Deaths.

Shipping Hews.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ABRIVED.

TUESDAY, July '0

Steamer Alpha, Hunter, Bermuda; barque J Lithgow, Doody, Cape Breton; schrs Levi Hart. Hickman, Cape Canso; Eliza Hocquer, Baldwin, Sydney; Seven Brothers, Porter, Pubnico; Banquet, McLeod, Cane Cane. Cape Canso. WEDNESDAY, July 11

Steamer Commerce, Paine, P E Island; brigt Au-ora, Little Glace Buy; schrs Josephine, Parrell, Kel-ey's Cove; Transit, Pictou; Uncle Tom, Duffet, THURSDAY, July 12 THURSDAY, July 12
Steamers Emperor, Pheasant, Liverpool; Alhampra, Nickerson, Boston; brigts Eliza, Boudrot, Kelys Cove; Argle, Pictou—bd to Boston; schrs Pioncr, Foster, New York; Express, Sheet Harbor; Rirai, Dunlap, Llverpool; A Davidsen, Richibucto,
Perseverance, Dottery, Wallace; Gen Doyle, Rankin,
Yarmouth

France, July 13

FRIDAY, July 13

Brig Armistice, Howell, Liverpool; brigt Florence, Davidson. Barbadoes; schrs Estephania, London; Morning Light, Ross, Cape Breton

Steamer Deita, Guilliford, St Johns, Nfid; brig: Chanticleer, Matsea, Sheet Harbour; Chief, Norris Glasgow; brigts [Frank W, Joline, Cuba; Breeze Newport, G B; Bridget, Bras d'Or; schrs Mischief Hopewell, Porto Rico; FC Lawrence, Buckles, Cien-fuegos; Rainbow, Cummins, Shelburne; Umpiro Barrington.

MONDAY, July 16 A CITY IN RUINS.—Of the Portland conflagration we have the following account:—On the Fourth of July a boy threw a lighted fire—

Monday, July 16

Ship Havelock, Liverpool; brigt Mary, O'Brien, N York; schra Maria, Lassen, St John, N B; Magge Reddy, Pictou CLEARED.

July 13-Steamer Emperor, Pheasant, Lunenburg

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and all seeking modical treatment, that since his return from a tour in the Hospitals of Europe, and the United States, he may now be consulted 99 Argyle Street, Halifax,

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Mrs. Harris, 35 Austin street, Charleston, Mass.

quite blind and deat with noises in her head, cured.
Mrs Widow Smith, of Buctouche, N. B, whose little girl was blind from " congenital cataracts," Opposite the Wesleyan Book Room. cured by their removal; and thousands of others.

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The First Term of the ensuing Academic nearly completed his Spring Importation of Year is to begin Thursday, August 2nd.

Notwithstanding the loss occasioned by the fire of the 16th January last, such arrangements have The Stock on hand to which the a tention of purbeen made as will ensure the domestic comfort of all the Students for the ensuing year. Part of the Students belong ng to the Male Branch of the Academy will room in the College Hall, and the others will be accommodated in a conveniently situated house, which has been rented for the purpose.

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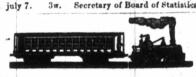
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Do thy little; never mind Though thy brethren be unkind : Though the men who ought to smile, Mock and taunt thee for a while.

Do thy little ; never fear ... While thy Savione standeth near; Let the world its javelins throw, On thy way undaunted go.

Do thy little ; God hath made Million leaves for forest shade : Smallest stars their glory bring, God employeth everything.

Do thy little, and when thou Feelest on thy pallid brow, Ere has fled the vital breath, Cold and damp the sweat of death-

Then the little thou has done. Little battles thou hast won, Little masteries achieved, Little wants with care relieved, Little words in love expressed, Little wrongs at once confessed, Little favours kindly done, Little toils thou didst not shun, Little graces meekly worn. Little slights with patience borne-

These shall crown the pillowed head, Holy light upon thee shed; These are treasures that shall rise Far beyond the smiling skies.

Three Blasts of the Horn.

Betty Fletcher lived on a farm in Vermont It was before the land was much cleared. Farmer Fietcher's farm was on the edge of the woods, and there was a little path through the forest to " wash his clothes, and be unclean until the grandma Fletcher's. Instead of going a long even." way round the road, the family often went and came by this path in the woods. There was not are too great to make description either needful much danger of bears and catsmounts, for the or agrecable. Why can we not have cars on hunters had killed or driven them away. It was our city railroads, and elsewhere, set apart for cool and shady in the summer, and the equirrels the chawers of tobacco? We are daily informand birds made it lively and pleasant.

One summer's morning little Betty Fletcher making butter, and watched her darling Betty as in the case of the African? out of the diary-window till the little form was lost in the woods.

"Father," said mother, after milking, " now

door to eatch the first sound of whiteface's hoofs bringing home her little daughter. After a while she heard the old horse coming

on the gallop. Looking up she saw her husband but no Betty. Before she had time to ask, " Betty is not there," said the farmer, riding up, and looking very pale, " nor has grandmother seen her all day."

"Betty is lost," cried her mother ; "my child is lost!" They ran to the woods and called. Nothing but echo answered. Father hurried over the path shouting, " Betty, Betty !" but no Betty answered. It was now quite dark.

Mr. Fletcher went to the neighbours. " My Betty is lost in the woods," he cried ; " come, help me to find her." Men, women, children and dogs, all turned out. The women went to comfort the poor mother, who was in great distress. "My child is torn to pieces by the wolves," she thus?

tidings of the lost coild, then started back on a fresh scout. It was a long and gloomy night to the poor Fletchers and their kind neighbours. man sit down quietly to smoke, and in few mithe poor Fletchers and their kind neighbours. man sit down quietly to smoke, and in few minutes his pulse will show the power of the drug, high, while others carry them low; and the form The sun streaked the eastern sky with morning light, and still no news of the lost little one. the heart beating with less force, but greater of the neck is such that they can never be made The sun arose.

blasts of a distant horn was heard. "Hark," cried the mother, listening, " hark !" " Found, found !" cried a neighbour, clasping

cried a man at the well. Can it be?

spied little footprints on some wet moss; follow- more that 20 in half an hour, under the influing on, he found a skein of yarn. Here is the ence of a clay pipe charged with smoking tobac clue to her, he thought, carefully and eagerly co. These things I know to be facts; and it looking round; and a little further on he caught sight of Betty, fast asleep on the soft brown leaves, beside an old tree which fell long ago. Her cheeks were wet with tears.

child opened her eyer with a frightened and be- abstaining from doing evil," he advises them to

could speak.

" I prayed God to take care of me, and tell my father where I was; I did not know. I couldn't find my grandma's."

Then the man blew his horn three short, loud, glad blasts, which told the good news far and near. Tongue cannot tell what gratitude filled the hearts of those who heard it. The women cried for joy. Men who were still in the search the Fletcher cottage.

God! thank God!"

makes joy in heaven. Yes, "there is joy in the tone of the nervous system, and of the dig-serion presence of the angels of God over one sinper and assimilation." - Glasgow Paper. that repenteth." You will see, then, what makes the angels glad .- Child's Paper.

Father and Mother.

When our parents die, it is as if the roof over our head were suddenly uncovered, for the winds of heaven to blow down on us; as if the strong ed a great number of colts, writes to the Indearm on which we leaned were anapped asunder, pendent :and we were roughly told to walk slone. Then

"I am careful not to provoke colts to do that many preparations thoroughly deserve on a count of their utter worthlessness. soul that so often prayed for us, the face that we that I wish to correct in them. If colts are afraid life and the burden of other lives; yet, the thought that our father and mother are really legs. The other end is then hached to a post legs. The other end is then hached to a post legs. years past, have been bearing the burden of our iron bolt with a thumb-not; to this I attach a gone, and that we can no longer consult them in the fence, or to some other place that they

Cemperance.

Are your Boys Learning to Smoke?

BY THE REV. J. T. CRANE, D D. I incline to be what some mildly call " fanatical" this morning. Tobacco, I confess, is my favorite aversion. In making a little attack upon the enemy, permit me to imitate the strategy of our military commanders and throw out first a skirmish line of objections. The use of tobacco is offensive to others. Many people dislike the smoke; and yet the smoker poisons the air around him, and carries an ill odor into every place where he goes. His very garments testify against him; nor can he slience their accusing voice, unless he revives the Levitical dispensation, and is content, after each indulgence, to

The horrors of chewing, as usually practiced ed, or at least we used to be informed, of the places where " coloured people" were " allowed." was sent to carry some skeins of yarn to her Why not give us a hint of the place where the grandmother. She was to spend the day there spitting of tobacco juice is to be tolerated? and see the new chickens. At night father was We sometimes sit within saliva-shot of men, to go and tetch her home on horseback. She whose puddles and disgorged masses of tobacco put on her cape-bonnet, kissed mother and baby are nauseous in the eyes of every one but thembrother in the cradle, and set off. Mother was selves. Why not appropriate a car to their use,

high prices, may not be altogether unworthy of can bear it. attention. If a smoker uses but four cigars a day, and pays only ten cents each for them, he The afternoon was making long shadows on the road when Mr. Fletcher jumped upon White-face and rode away. Mother strained her milk put the pans on the shelf, and sat down in the put the pans on the shelf, and sat down in the thousand dollars, invested in United States thousand dollars, invested in United States man and unmerciful way. It is as unphilosophibonds, will just suffice to meet the expence of man and unmerciful way. It is as unphilosophithis fumigation. Consequently a young man who has inherited or accumulated two thousand dollars, and who smokes at the rate specified, condition colts become enraged, and rave and must consider his tobacco liabilities equal to his must consider his tobacco liabilities equal to his assets, and deem himself financially just where he would be were he to lose all his money and escape from his evil habit. The man who reforms, does that which is equivalent to an addition of two thousand dollars to his capital. The man who has the habit, without any capital at ways by rearing and plunging, till at last they all, ought to consider his daily earnings mortgaged in the sum named, for an installment of ground is hard, or a stone happens to be where

the interest of which his appetite duns him every day. Perhaps the reader will reply carelessly, the neck is broken, and that is the result of this Oh, well, I can afford it." Can any follower of Christ "afford" to use his Lord's money
thus?

If any think that bitting colts is not a veritable relic of barbarism, let them put a gag-bit in

The men with torches and horses scoured the woods. One and another came back with no frequency. A clerical friend, who good natured-It was just at sunrise, that three short, quick ly suffered me to feel his wrist from time to time, as he sat puffing his cigar after dinner, was startled when I told him that while his heart was beating with less force than before, the pulse her hands. "That's the signal for finding her had risen fron 74 to 88 in the space of fifteen which the men agreed on." "Found, found!" minutes. I am happy to be able to add that the convictions then implanted resulted in his entire Yes, the lost is found. A man on the search reform. Another clerical friend's pulse rose seems to me that, to users of the drug, they are

appalling facts. down to write some advices and rules for those many injuries that would render the horse worth-On Christmas day, 1738, John Wesley sai who sought his counsel concerning the way of catching her up in his strong arms. The poor life, and under the general warning, "Carefully or loss to the owner. wildered look. "Did God tell you?" asked avoid spirituons liquors, snuff, and tobacco. For Betty, in a little weak voice, as soon as she more than half a century the book of discipline tage with cattle than horses. But all are not in repeated the warning against tobacco, and then favour of cattle. Several gentlemen present "Tell me what, Betty, dear?" said the man, it was expunged. Would that all who love the prefer a horse team because they could do more almost choked with joy. "You are all in a name of John Wesley could be brought to see work in a given time, with about the same exwhat he saw a century ago ! .

Alcoholic Medication.

Dr. W. T. Gardener, Professor in the Unitions made during 110 cases of typhus:-" One all thought that if two teams were necessary on versity of Glasgow, thus speaks of his observastipulation I must make with those who desire a farm, one must be horses and the other cattle to follow out the inquiry with the view of testing left off, and quickly turned their steps toward the normal mode of crisis in typhus fever. It is that as many cases as possible should be left to their natural course, unaffected by either drugs by washing some of the greasiest fleeces which Mrs. Fletcher, at the first blast of the horn, or stimulants. The habitual exhibition of drugs are not very dirty in tube, so that the water beran in the direction whence it came. And who and stimulants has a great tendency to mask the comes quite soapy (they should first be wet so can describe the mother's feelings when she disease, to disturb or retard the crisis, and to as to soak the fleece some time before washing). elasped her darling child once more to her boincrease the mortality. This is an opinion form. In this water other sheep may be washed, and som? She could only sob, and say, "Thank ed after a most careful observation of particular almost the whole of the grease removed with cases in detail over many years. I venture to comparative ease, the fleece being subsequently How came Betty to lose her way, the children put it forward as a law, that in larger propor- rinsed clean in pure water. This system of will want to know. She ran into the woods after tion of cases, typhus fever, left to its natural washing sheep affords a considerable quantity of a squirrel, and could not find the path again. course, and treated with abundant milk diet, and very valuable manure in the water used, which Were they not a happy family that morning, without drugs or stimulants, will have its naturmay be applied by watering carts, or by being father, mother, and all the neighbours? Never al crisis before the twelfth day. Milk or butter- distributed upon the grass or other crops, by the was there such rejoicing; never did they forget milk is with me the staple food in typhus; I pailful. know no other food that can be depended on. This will help us understand how happy our To give wine, whiskey, and beef tea, while withheavenly Father is when we are found. Found? holding milk, is simply, in my opinion, to de-Are we lost? The Bible says so. When we stroy your patient; and the more wine or whis- during this month, using, on soil well prepared a ray away from the right way we are lost, key you give, while withholding milk the more by repeated harrowings at intervals of several sus searches for us. He came on purpose to sure you will be to destroy your patient soon, days to kill weeds, about two bushels of each seek and to save the lost. He came to find us, because you are thereby superseding the natural seed mixed and drilled in deep; or drill in the

sins, and run into the arms of our Saviour. That secretions, and alters for the worse the whole Prepare for the Wors' by getting

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Training Colts. T. S. Ingersoll, of Berea, O., who has train-

(if our parents loved us, as some parents can wrong! When I see them in a disposition to love), the mind that most thoroughly understood kick, or any other thing that I do not like them us, the heart that was most entirely wrapt up in to do, I am careful to avoid everything that will us, the lips that most entirely spoke of us, the have a tendency to induce them to do the thing first learned to recognize, the voice we first grew of having at thing hit their heels, I have a soknee that we first learned to climb, the cheek we thern bow, made of a piece of trace, just long first learned to kiss, are gone, and will never enough to go around the ankle of the hind leg, come back. We may be in our prime, and for with a hole in each end, through which I put an crets, nor share with them our joys, nor lavish on them our love, makes the heart sad with a deep and abiding sadness, unless it has grown old in a premature decay.—S. Mag.

cannot go around, and thus wind up the chair in the control of the contr as they will. This is generally enough; but I of the bottle. Price 50 cts per bottle. A liberal have had some that did not yield to this training. In that case, I tie a whiffletree to the traces of the harness, having them just long enough so And sold by all Druggists. that it will hit their heels at every step. I have had them run and kick till they would throw themselves; but they soon will give up. But I let them wear the whiffletree for hours, and perhaps a day, before removing it from them. This has always proved an effectual cure against their unwillingness to have anything hitting their heels. I am careful to select a good field, free from anything that would be likely to injure them in their running. I have practiced this method for a number of years on many colts, and some older horses, and have never had one hurt himself. I have found it a perfect cure, so that in after-life, in the ordinary use of the horse, he will never kick when anything comes suddenly against his heels. It tames him, cools him, makes him more gentle and much more obedient. In all this I treat him in the most

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ing the pulpit out of the that one is made to feel the gospel is a secondary I have therefore no ob at upon the preaching o you esteem it as the gosp God. Remember what P salonians : "For this cau without ceasing, because word of God, which ye h it not as the word of me the word of God, which in you that believe." instead of " despising hi ing of the gospel,"-you villingly hear and learn "power of God unto at hat believeth." But I am you who care so little worship, and the exercise termon, do not look upor proclamation of the word very much afraid that ma o be such devoted adm preachers, rather seek the intellectual than of your you the sermon is simply an elequent oration. You

go to hear a lecture, and bles an elegant, brillian ture, the better it suits yo to hear any exposition of doctrinal sermons, I have abominate. You greatly ing text, that has such a ometimes wonder whether read it before, and then yo use this as the motto of follows. You admire wha style, and are particularly son abounds with strikin scidents and anecdotes, a from your favorite poets. excellent taste, and the pre demand and admire, are r in their own department. the finest sermons are dis gant style, choice illustrati

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be gratified. What do you of the sermon that most ex

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