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us."

Why stand those living pillars there ?

Upon Jerusalem's broad towers,

Undwanted in the noontide hours.

Why stay ?- the world disdaineth them :

"The Love of Christ constraineth them."

Arrows are at the watchmen cast,

An answer on the breeze went past,

From polar seas-to myrtle bowers, Ps Are they who've left their land of birth,

Woe, with affliction, paineth them ;

Why dying, smile they on the cross ; "The Love of Christ constraineth them."

So that we tread Immanuel's ground ?

"The Love of Christ constraineth us

Resigned the joys of home's sweet hours.

What makes them count all things but lost ?

Far o'er the bosom of the earth

Why is it that we count it good

In His blest service to be found ?

to draw the water, hew the wood,

hey call us fools, who at the bar

Of human pride arraigneth us,

Vhy is it that the cheek pales not,

Watching so long the little flock

Still ever pointing to the rock ?

till drawing water from the, well,

The Saviour's flock detaineth us.

" The Love of Christ constraineth us."

Thence comes that martyr courage rare

To fight with dark, ond fearful things

"The Love of Christ constraineth os."

From sun to earth ; from moon to star.

Christ cometh-for His reign shall be

Hark ! heard ye not beyond the sea

lusic is swelling through the sky-

Cold earth no more detaineth us

ouder and louder swells our cry

-Am Presbyterian.

" The Love of Christ constraineth us.

The Glory to be Revealed.

BY H. BONAR, D.D.

A sound of chariots from afar ?

And that to us unwidden aprings?

Ve are but weak, and can we dare

n evil spirit, fierce and arch

Rejoicing if he gaineth us;

low can we to the battle march ?

We gladly own mystic spell,

by is it that the arm fails not

nd guilty of the charge we are,

Unshrinking in the frosty air

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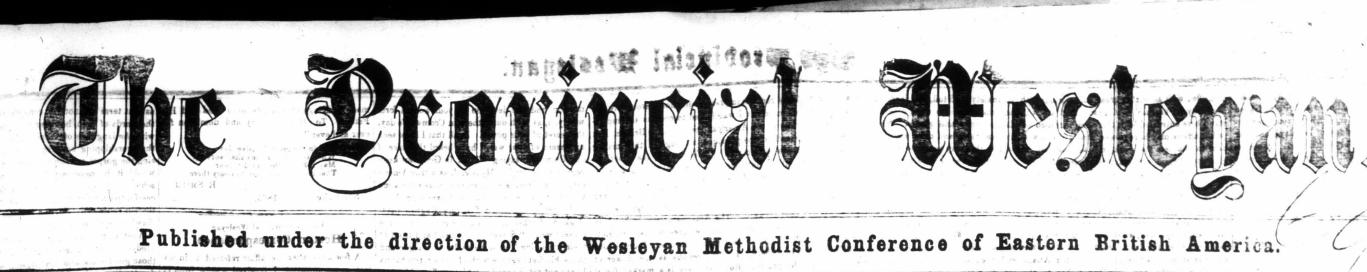
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given us to tread in, so the strength is to be "Pardon! I would not pardon myself if I who labor among poor and rant men in ob- of revival will prepare the way for its revelation, found where our Forerunner found it. There is could. I don't deserve it." The lips were firm, seure places, whose outgoing and incoming is and hearts supposed to be estranged will melt tojoy in store for us, even as for him ; joy nat only the eye clear, the muscles no longer swollen. nos chronicled in the papers, who are not prais-The Love of Christ Constraineth like his own, but his own very joy. John av. 11.

This makes us willing to bear the cross in all its It was clear that no ordinary counsels or con- in faithful efforts to spread the Gospel, that they every other-a union in Christ Jesus. weight and sharpness ; nay, it so lightens it that solations could reach this man's heart. The bays done much. There are ministers whose Perhaps here may be the secret of the nationofflimes we do not feel its pressure. We can fountain being opened, he went on to tell the shoes latobets many of us are not worthy to al peace and union yet to be developed. It would may so strike the head, as to paralyze us all the glory both in the cross and the shame. We have story of the life that had planted this remediles, unlose-men that royally give their lives with certainly be in perfect harmony with the Divine was of fife. A single slip on the icy path may less of these than he had, and we have all his pftiless removes in his soul. Among other eon- patience and grandeur, in obscurity, and without overraling thus far, and to the Christian mind, break a bone that shaR fend as to out grave. Four paper calls a bishop's domain a "dioceas," priliess remorae in his soul. Among other con- patience and grandeur, in obscurity, and willour overlating thus and an a bound that shak read us to our grave. I feesions, "Let me tell you," said he, " what I the remuneration either of presse or present it is not only probable but philosophical. Cerconsolation, all his joy to the full. All that awaits us is glorious. There is " a did. There was a boy, in my tent, a mother's prosperity, and that die sadly, saying : "It tainly it is most devoutly to be wished. Chris-harness break as he was going down a mountain." est," a Sabbath-keeping in store for us Heb. iv. son that used to pray. I loved the boy, and yct seems as though my life had been in vain." 9; and this "rest shall be glorious." Iss. xi. 10. I swore in his ears till he stopped praying and O faint beart God will show you another sult.

The king out of the carrage, broke his bones, and nounced naytional, and advertisement shall be define the form man cost his life. A few days since, on one of bur nounced naytional, and advertisement shall be define thorn. The crown which we are to wear is a the at my side, with one of the oaths he learned. Your life has not been in vain. You have sown throughout this war. No one has been permitgloride grown. The city of our habitation is a from me upon his lips. He went with it to God." seeds in thousands of hearts that will come up ted as Statesman, or General, to take the glory. to chop wood. He had only a little boy with giorious city. The garments which shall clothe So he went on with the terrible tale-stolid al- in due time. You have not labored for naught. God evidently had his own purposes of national him. It was several miles from home. In swingus are germents "for glory and for beauty." most - unhoping quite. Not even the word of God is covering in the various seeds that you purification to accomplish, and he has used men ing the axe, it struck is very small twig or branch Our bodies shall be glorious bodies, fashioned salvation, " the blood of Jesus cleanseth from all have sown, and watering them with your tears, as his instruments, whether they would or not. of a tree, and yet it so turned the axe, that inafter the fikeness of Christ's " glorious body." sin," could touch his heart or engage his trust. and there will be a precious harvest even on This was very manifest through the earlier stages stead of striking the log, it struck the full blow " Pfill, fill. 21. Our society shall be that of the What a jesson! what a question : " Can you earth, while in heaven you will come with your of the war. glorified. Our songs shall be songs of glory. undo ?" And of the region which we are to inhabit it is

said that " the glory of God doth lighten it, and Temptation. the Lamb is the light thereof. Rev. xxi. 23."

There are times when the force of temptation " That they may behold my glory," the Lord is so great that the power to resist seems to be pleaded for his own. This is the sum of all. almost swept away When we look over life Other clories there will be, as we shall see and see how many forms of evil assail men and but this is the sum of all. It is the very utmost how much violence crime uses to subdue it that even " the Lord of glory " could ask for victime, we wonder that so few men fall to rise them. Having sought this, he could seek no them. Having sought this, he could seek no no more. At the present time, was temptations of God to consecrate himself to the cause of fo-free." The principles and experience of Chris- the boy. He runs like a chirren, and is dear as the second of the cause of foforced out of its natural, legitimate channels the glad confidence in which we rest is this : Commerce seems to be governed by a new code As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness ; I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy fikeness." This is our ambition. Divine and have always been poor. False lights are hung accomplished scholar, among the Persians, the burg out all through life, and the young are being Orientals, and spent a few years almost without satisfy than the directest, fullest vision of incar-

nate glory. Self-emptied before the infinite Mathe midst of evil, since these strange, eventful esty, and conscious of being wholly unworthy even of a servant's place, we yet feel as if drawn ment day. How many have been ruined by trees and sighed for that land where there should rresistibly into the innermost circle and centre atisfied with nothing less than " the fullness of Him that filleth all in all." lost to God, will not be known until the books The hope of this glory cheers us. From under

are opened and the secrets of all hearts are grave. canopy of night we look out upon these promised scenes of blessedness, and we are comday is near and joy is near, and the warfare is one of the largest churches in New England, effect on the church and in his own country, and This side eternity. ending, and the tear shall be dried up, and the shame be lost in the glory, and "we shall be presented faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy."

good comfort.

If there was ever a man who seemed to spend est bonors at the university, and having the best spirit are we all baptized into one body, whesher cape death !

of laws. Fortunes are made and lost in a single him. He forsook father, and mother, and native God, week New avenues of wealth are open to men who land, and love itsulf, and went an elegant and d-zzted and deceived. How many men have an apparent conversion. Still be laboured on, met and resisted temptation, standing erect in patient faithful until saired with a force be patient faithful, until, seized with a fever, he times came on, will not be known until the judg- his journal was, that he sat under the orchard staggered. And the last record that he made in A Lament for President Lincoln

BY S G. W. BENJAMIN. temptation, who will come out of the changes be sickness and suffering no more. The record Let the nation weep. of war enriched, but bankrupt in character and closed, he died, and a stranger marked his To his last, long sleep

ner opened and the secrets of all hearts are known. A sad case has just come to our notice, Not long ago, a clergyman stood high in the even when they are not wholly brightened. For and was regarded as a man of eminent piety. Few, if any, doubted his rich experience of

grace. Moved, we hope, by a desire to do good, he left his affectionate, confiding people, and ac-Then the fruit of patience and of faith shall cepted a chaplaincy in the Federal army. For The last of him ! Henry Martyn's life was That ever dwelt in man, appear, and the hope we have so long been cling ing to shall not put us to shame. Then shall we was tempted to exchange the uniform of the triumph and praise. Then shall we be averged chaplain for that of a major, and in this new and scores of ministers in England and Ameri- And rang the charge of Liberty.

on death, and pain, and sickness. Then shall capacity, he was entrusted by Government with a, who have brought into the church hundreds of mer Well may the nation weep along and housands of souls, and multitudes of mer Well may the nation weep That all their slumbering wrath awoke

BY THE REV. JOHN TODD. D. D.

"I don't want it, deserving what I do." et and who really do not see, affer a year spent vine flame is kindled. There is a union above how often we come near to death. Almost every is to say, we have a hundred, but do not accept any as final authority. In pronunciation, Oxford one can recall the time and place when he was is at war with Cambridge, Dublin with both, and Edipburg with all. The forum and the bar, the and another a. " diocese ; " and between Alford and Moon-'he Queen's English and the Dean's tians should earnestly pray for so bleseed a re- and that frightened the horse, and that threw bins out of the carriage, bloke his bones, and made up your minds that national shati he pro-

upon the poer fellow's knee? The blodd flowed,

English-it is difficult to choose. You have

always speaking, and yet we speak badly. Our

philological doctors disagree. We have no Aca-

demy (thank Heaven !) and no Dictionary ; that

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bosom full of sheaves. And to all discouraged If a genuine and universal revival of religion and the man fell. The frightened little boy ran "bioquence," says Ceel. " vehement simplilaborers in the vineyard of the Lord who are should prove God's method of healing, how wise, for help ; but instead of going to the nearest sity. It is having, and appearing to have, more seally working with faith and zeal I say, be of and good, and effectual will it be. Nothing house, his little feet went all the way home ! The feeting than attitude, intonation, emphasis, incould accomplish the work of Union so perfectly consequence was, that when help weather the flection, or any other art can express." Longinus as this. Christianity is the bond of universal poor suffi rer, he had fainted, and the wound was says, " The heart is the source of all true elohis life for nothing, it was Henry Martyn-a, brotherhood,-Naturally, God. ", bath made of all frozen. It resulted in his having the lock-quence." Goethe hath thus para chrased the idea man of an exquisite nature, great power, and a one blood all nations of men, to dwell on all the jaw, and consequent death. And yet how often Permasian, friend, comes not by toll or art ;

Walking.

aweet and loving disposition. Taking the high- face of the earth ;" and spiritually, " By one is the axe swung among the brush, and men esthe live fountain in the speake prospects in the church, he was led by the Spirit we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or I sometimes stop and watch a bare-footed life Would you then, touch the heart

more; he could go no further. And our response are in the way of business mon. Trade has been reign missions. For that object he sacrificid tianity establish union. How indescribedly lively. He does not stop to see where he leave the here reign missions. For that object he sacrificid that which was dearer to him than life for she glorious would such a termination of national put down his fort, or even think of it. On he Would it not be well to have a new professorto whom he was affanced declined to go with discord prove ! How it would manifest the hand | rashes. Should he step firto a "Bole" it might ship in our theological schools ; one whose aim

-seeing that the child muts down his little foot

walketh to direct his steps.'-S. S. Times.

Cast a Line for Yourself.

A young man stood listiessly watching anglers.

cost him a broken Himb. Should he step on a should be to grow more heart in those who are "nail, it might "cost fing the fock in, "A fittle to be preachers P to look at the fountain more nail would first bring a smart, then a main then in training them to be effective speakers ? The a swelling, and at length end in death, most like, young men (it is true of the tutors ?) are all the by Nowiwho guides his fittle fest progla in I white mistaking rhetoric and oratory for elo-Each child takes from between four thousand quelice. I admit they have to do with it ; but

to nine thousand such steps every day ? Why if there be nothing more, there is little genuine don't more of the little creatures step wrong and eliquence. Let there be logic, rhetoric, method, get hurt? How many such steps in a year and and correct gesture, but let there be the hot heart in ten years? Why we are never safe a moment, to give them force. Let there be thought and If we are on thi water, the breaking of one sin- instruction especially, but lat there be fire to gie bolt in the ship, the breaking of one strand kindle it into " thoughts that breathe and words in the cable, the mispointing of the compass ever that burn." A fictitious eloquence, as some one so fittle, might drown all in the great ship! Just remarks, may be produced by studying attitude, see what a mothender of men nee walking 'n' ories inteination, emphasis, infloction, or in mimicking city; in one army; one country, and over the the tricks of an elocutionist ; but the genuine earth, every they. And yet how few steps mon article is the outgushing of the living sympathies anything that horts them. We should think of a living man.

While studying elocution as they ought to do, there would be multituder of sprained ancles, of While studying electric as they ought to do, wrenched feet, and of builses. In the dark highly ministers should also school their hearts to the it is still more wanderful. And how few are themes on which they speak, and to all living afraid to walk in the night. Thus by day and by sympathies with living humanity. " With phynight we walk without using our eyes or our sical culture," as a writer remarks, " must be connected the culture of the emotions. We must thoughts, But the little sparrow that twitters in the rising sun, not knowing where she is to find heop our hearts young, fresh, joyous, full of love her breakfast, gives hereelf no answity. *ACthe and sympathy with an mankind. The heart is the fountain of sugarnes ; and if we would keep right time and place she will find the little weirn

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ual, must have its birth-place alaves us no more. God. " Of him, and through him, and to more. The Bed Sea is crossed, the wilderness He was detected and tried by a military court m are all things, to whom be glory for ever." is passed, Jordan lies behind us, and we are in and convicted. "The sentence was pronounced Rom. xi. 36. All glorious things come forth out Jerusalem 1. There is no more curse, there is no upon him a few days ago-three years' imprisonof him, and have seeds, or germs, or patterns in more night. The tabernaole of God is with us ; ment at hard labor and \$8,000 fine. Of the himself. We say of that flower, " How beau- in that tabernacle he dwells, and we dwell with particulars of the case we know nothing. With

tifal i " but the type of its beautiful-the beauty him. It is " the God of all grace " who " has called be used on the main to be guilty, we have or an to be guilty, we have or an to be guilty be the second of all grace be used on the second of the main to be guilty. Ve say of that star, " How bright !" but the us to his eternal glory by Christ Jesus." It is presented to us a most melancholy instance o ess which it represents or declares is in " when the chief Shepherd shall appear, that we the weakness of the human heart and the power tod. So of every object above and beneath. shall receive the crown of glory that fadeth not of temptation.

" Undoing."

"I believe I have written nothing for you.

As 1 stood the eyes grew softer and deeper

"I have no one to write to !"

"No one? No mother living ?"

and so especially shall it be seen in the objects away." 1 Pet. v. 4, 10. And this "after we glory which shall surround us in the kingdom have suffered a while," and by suffering have where a man is entrusted with money, and is Jod. Of each thing there, as of the city it- been " made perfect, established, strengthered, tempted beyond what he is able to bear, and, If, it shall be said, " It has the glory of God." settled." So that suffering is not lost upon us. not looking to God for strength, is borne away

ev. xxi. 11. Glory is our inheritance. The best, the rich that glory, as well as the knowledge of the dis-, the brightest, the most beautiful of all that cipline through which we are passing, and of the man most respectably connected, a man whose judgment or sentence pronounced by him sgainst Tilled by the bondman's weary hands ; in God, of good and rich and bright and beau-us, nay, tepches us to "glory in tribulation." We are passing, and of the character for forty-five or fifty years has been without a spot, a man filling one of the most We the judgment of the Privy Council con-Of a soul that does its duty; ful, shall be ours. The glory that fils heaven bore, the glory that spreads over the earth be-sth, shall be ours. Use the spread over the earth be-the weight of coming glory. Nay, they will add the weight of coming glory. Nay, they will add

"The wise shall inherit glory." Prov. iii. 35. to it ; and it is worth waiting for, it is worth obedience to temptation. The saints shall be joyful in glory." Psalm suffering for, it is worth fighting for. It is so liz. 5. That to which we are called is " eter- sure of coming, and so blessed when it comes. glory. 1 Peter v. 10. That which we obtain giory. I Peter v. 10. I net which we obtain diverse and to he does not able the stand of the unstanded with the alvation in Christ Jesus with eternal glory." dwelling Christ is our earnest, our pledge, our What a wound to the cause of Christ! What on the whole matter of Colonial Churches are of He died without a blot upon his name " salvation in Christ Jesus with eternal giory. Gweining Christ is our earnest, our pieuge, our field without a blot upon his Tim. ii. 10. It is to glory that God is "bring- hope of glory. Having him, we have all that is an injury to evaugelical religion! It is a warn- the most sweeping character. It is held that the Let all the weary and oppressed, many sons," Heb. ii. 10; so that as He his, whether present or to come. He is the link ing to ministers against leaving the work of Crown, while it may command the consecration From North and South, and East and West. g many sons," Heb. ii. 10; so that as He his, whether present or to come. He is the link and East a rough whom we are brought to it is " crowned that binds together the here and the hereafter. preaching for any secular calling. It is a cauith glory and honor," so shall we be. Heb. ii. We died with him, we went down into the tomb tion to those who stand to heed lest they fall. cesc. This is the act of Parliament. And the For whom his spirit burned. B glory and honor, so shall we be. Heb. in we used with him, we were down into the torned, We are not only "withesses of the suffer-with him, we rose with him, and our life is now If a man capable of such a crime had been act of Parliament having never been passed in To give their sufferings rest. We are not only "witnesses of the suffer-age of Christ, but partakers of the glory that hall be revealed." 1 Pet. v. 1. So that the is our life shall appear, then shall we also appear have been the last selected for such a course of have be

ord of exhortation runs thus : " Rejoice, in- with him in glory." Col. iii. 4. uch as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings ; O longed-for consummation ! O joyful hope hat when his glory shall be revealed, ye may be O welcome day, when the Bringer of this glory ad also with exceeding joy." 1 Pet. iii. 13. shall arrive, and the voice be heard from heaven, nd the promise is not only, " If we suffer, we Behold, I make all things new."

hall also reign with bim ;" but, " If we suffer ith him, we shall be also glorified together. om. viii. 17.

" The riches of his glory," says the apostle in e place, Rom. ix. 23 ; " the riches of the glory was a soldier wasting away with the Chicka- piation of his crime. his inheritance in the saints," writes he in hominy fever, described as "one of nature's other. Eph. i. 18. Just as there are " riches grace," and "riches of mercy," and "riches love," and " riches of wisdom," so there are passion, and a lip that told of indomitable comes with such sudden, resistless fury that all Church. riches of glory ; " glory in abundance, such as purpose." There he lay, "thoughtful and un- the grace of God is needed to enable the tempall make us rich indeed ; glory spread over confiding," refusing sympathy or other aid than ted, buffeted one to resist it ; when the sou ar whole inheritance. the surgeons gave. Again and again the narra- must cry out for help such as man cannot give. The joy with which we rejoice is a joy " untor tried to win upon him by such offices as are O, what need every day to pray, " Lead us not glorified joy ;" a joy such as Paul had when ed. At last aught up into Paradise ; a joy such as John's then placed in vision within sight of the celes-ial city ; a joy into whose very essence the I was not satisfied with my effort. After a few hours I was again by the bed of the thoughtful man. houghts of glory enter ; a joy which makes the out which possesses it feel as if it were already Shall I not write to your friends, since you are • Mount Zion, to the city of the living God, the unable ?" Muly Jerusalem, to an innumerable company angels, to the general assembly and Church the first-born which are written in heaven." eb. zii. 22. Most needful is it that we should realize these

there was a swelling about the face and neck, a slight movement of the lip. Would he speak ? epects, these glimpses which God has given -confide ? of what we are yet to be. It is not merely I waited-then the old question, "Can I do wful to do so for the relief of the laden spirit, at it is most vitally important to do so for the mything for you ?" " Can you undo ?" What an utterance ! Con with of our soul, for our growth in grace, and renabling us to press on with cheerful energy remorse-agony. "None can undo: not God himself-but it is the path of service toward God and usefulness left for us to do." our brother saints or fellow-men. "Do! what can we do? Sick-lying here-The " Man of Sorrows" had joy set before dying-what can I do ?" a; and it was for this that he " endured the despising the shame." Heb. xii. 2. He " What would you do ?" ried it, and so do we ; for " He who sancti-" Undo !" with vehemence. "Each one of us would undo something, has and they who are sanctified are all of one." found in it strength for the bearing of the net God in his wisdom forbidden it. But you are doing even now : you are repenting.

and the endurance of the shame. So may "What's that? What good will that do " for as the path he trod is the same that is "It may lead to faith and pardon."

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" No."

missions, he is said to have acted dishonestly. iration and courage from the eminently fruitthe details of the offence we are not acquainted, an instance as this P

We suppose this to be one of those cases It prepares us for the glory. And the hope of by it. How sad a comment on the human heart

We refer to this case with a feeling of pain Dr. Gray's judgment is declared null and void That only yield a vain fruition ; and sadness. But it has a great, solemn, awful because the Council regard him as without au- To benefit mankind-this was his aim. "Christ in you, the hope of glory." An in- lesson to us all. What a blot on the ministry ! therity in the premises. The grounds taken up. To labour and to live unstained with blame-

Not in Vain.

There are a great many persons who are dis-

couraged because the labors that they have most

honestly engineered for the good of men seemed

to have been utter failures.

wrong. No one would have pointed at him, and Colenso are bishops, neither of them has a Bequeath the fame and predicted for him such a fate. But tempta- diocese and neither of them has any legitimate Of Lincoln's nametion came, and he fell. Evil suggested itself, Episcopal jurisdiction. This judgment applies A heritage for venerationand he listened and was ruined. He can no to the whole structure of the so-called Colonial more appear in the pulpit. A bann is on him, Church. There is no such thing, in the sense of

and he will come forth from his prison a broken- an ecclesiastical establishment. The judgment Aye, let the nation weep, bearted man. And how many hearts will break contains the following decisive language :--While the slow bells toll. " The United Church of England and Ireland on his account while he is there working out And the cannon roll is not a part of the constitution in any colonial For the funeral knoll, The Watchman and Reflector gives a thrilling that severe sentence? What suffering must "sketch from a hospital diary." The subject swait him, as for three years he toils on in ex-

Ye cannot break the slumber deep law of the Colony, otherwise than as members The lesson is a sad one, and is becomes every of a voluntary association." That wraps his limbs in quiet sleep This is a tremendous blow to high churchmen, He cannot hear best make, handsome, powerful in frame, man to learn it. No man who depends on him-

with a great glowing eye, that told of intense self is safe. There are times when temptation as well as to evangelicals in the Established The crowds that tread Around his bier. Nor see the tears they shed ;

Revival and Reunicn. Among the people that he loved ao well The following narration was given recently in he Fulton st., New York prayer meeting : A For him who was the nation's stay.

tion with him that we are on the eve of the most Our hearts are sad, our eyes are dim ; glorious revival of religion the world has ever We hoped long years of rest for him, seen since the Pentecostal times. It is one of To enjoy the peace for which he wrought, God's methods of mercy, that when he sorely The peace with his own life-blood bought. chastises his people, he does it to rebuke their But he has rest, iniquities and prepare them for the richest of his Among the blest,

blessings. This baptism of blood is to be follow- And with the Christ he loved. Some of our labors are failures. It is not to ed with the baptism of the Holy Spirit, as he is Eqough-his task was done, be supposed that we are such deft marksmen that led to believe. The victor's crown was won. we can strike the mark every time. But do not The spirit of prayer prevails now to an unus- And God himself removed think that you have failed simply because you do

not see the result of your work. Men are like ual extent in the churches and in the army. The File patriot-martyr to his home. apple trees. Some apple trees ripen their fruit speaker said he had lately been much among the Enough-his task was done; in July ; while the fruit of other trees goes on soldiers, and had never found a more tender spir- For us remains to guard his tomb,

August and September; and in October the Capitol prison to some of Mosby's men, and had Around the sacred grave farmer picks it off ; and then it is green and witnessed the same tender spirit among them. Of him who loosed the slave, He had received information from the rebel army And weave the fame hard ; and he keeps it through November, and which he could rely on, that the same blessed Of Lincoln's name December, and January, and into February, when the snow is knee-deep, and the tree has spirit is among them as is among our own troops With that of Washington ; lost its leaves, before it is thoroughly ripe. And everywhere, and that the work of Divine grace While kingdoms crumble, old and heary is prayed for and looked for in both sections. In a world where all is transitory, many of you are just like these late-bearing North and South. The speaker was a refugee They shall ever shine, twin stars of glory, trees. You are bearing good fruit, but it will not be ripe till you have shed your leaves, and from Virginia, and he assured the meeting that the time is not very for distant when there will gone into your winter. So be patient.

There are thousands of men who labor with- be such a development of Union feeling at the A quaint writer remarks that the human race of us drawl, and some of us drawl, and some of us drawl, and many friends who had gathered in her room, she was There are thousands of men who tabor with-out any apparent truit, but whose lives are South as will astonish the North, who have been nevertheless very fruitul. I refer to mission-aries humble pasters, and self-denying teachers, did out of the hearts of the South. The spirit and do something, and those who sit still and in-aries humble pasters, and self-denying teachers, and self-denying teachers, and sole and do something, and those who sit still and in-away H's where they should be left. We are

What wretch so impious as to dare ul, but apparently wasted and utterly thrown To smite the leader of the people's choice away life of Henry Martyn. And are there no: Or seek to harm a single hair some of you that are desponding because you Of him whose heart, whose hand, whose voice do not see the fruit of your labors, who will re-Were all employed to work the nation's good, ceive consolation from, and be revived by, such And stop the flow of fratricidal blood ? Perchance he did not seem

General Miscellanp.

From the New York Independent

So great to those who deem Religious Intelligence. A traitor or a Nero May still appear a hero f he but wear a classic face

Colenso's Deposition Revoked. Or ape the superficial grace On Monday, March 20th, as we learn from that marks the scion of a titled race ; ecent arrivals, the Judicial Committee of the Not such was he for whom we mourn Privy Council gave judgment that the proceed- From wealth or rank he was not born. without a port, a man filling one of the most second of the privy Council con-secred offices on earth, a man with a family was taken to duck the backward of the privy Council con-a church, and a name, giving up all at once in tions. The whole discussion turns upon the total total of the manual turns of the most second turns to doctrinal considera-tions. The whole discussion turns upon the He did not strive to gather

jurisdiction of the metropolitan, Dr. Gray, and The laurels of a wild ambition, gotten by him. more than the dog, because he is of a higher nature. Just so God knows how many hairs there are on every head! The reason is his na-

To the remotest generation

settlement, nor can its authorities, nor those who bear office in it, claim to be recognized by the

For he nevermore shall dwell

Let the nation's sorrow have its way elergyman said it was a matter of sober convie-

growing, and growing, and growing, through it among them. He had preached in the Old To bid the willow wave

With undimned splendour, in our nation's story.

The " diary " of G. Augustus Sala in Ame- simple faith, and experience the forgiveness of ries contains the following:-"You (Atht ricans); sins, but every day her eff. its seemed to increase from Chicago to Cape Cod, from Nevada to in power, and at length the desired blessing was Nantucket, speak very nearly the same language, received, and a clear evidence of her acceptance and have pretty nearly the same pronunciation," in the Beloved. About six weeks before her We speak fifty different dialects Northumbrian, death she expressed a strong desire to give her-Lancastrian, Cambrian, Phonician, Erse, Cock- self more fully to the Lord, as a professed disciney-que sais je ! Some of he lisp, and some ple of Christ, and in the presence of a few pious

yourself."

waiting for her. The little bee, goes anging our efactions heatiny away from her hive, not knowing where she will Zacan pin others, we must not represe them, but find her sweet honey, but the gives herself no express them in all natural ways, and on all suianxiety. There has been a hand before her to table occasions. If we would give forth music sow the flowers, and to have their aweetness ail like the old Greeks, we must have their musical ready at her coming .--- How tired the mother education. When our whole physical, intellecsometimes, becomes in watching two or three litthe ones during the day-to see they do not get haimony with each other and with the world hurt, or run over, or thrown down, or out with a around us, then, perhaps, but certainly not till tool, or hurt thenselves. What a work if she then, " have something to say, and say it," will be the only rhetorical rule which we need obhad to do this for all the children in the world ! Yet God does this every moment for all that live serve. Then, like Milton, we can

* Feed on thoughts that voluntary move

n the right place-sceing that the swift horse Of Dr. Lyman Beegher it is said that his rule doss not run over him, seeing that his food does as to sermon-making was, " First make it heavy, not poison him, and that he shall be safe day and night. It gives a wonderful thought of and then make it hot." First make it heavy, last half of the rule ! Who does not know that God's greatness, just to see men walk the streets, doing it year after year, he keeping 'their souls from death, their feet from falling, and their eyes from death, their feet from failing, and their eyes from tears.' None are so great that they can do hot hearts to tell of the love of Jesus," said a without God, and none are so small as to be for-Chinese convert to the missionary. Some three

Ask a little boy how many fingers he has on years ago, three American missionaries were sent his right hand, and he will tell you "five." And bearing the first of the three, a council was called how many on the left ? and he says "five.' Ask to decide whether the Great Spirit spoke to them him how he knows, and he will tell you 'it is so through that man. They unanimously decided him how he knows, and he will sell you thin ; through that man. Lucy under the search he cau't help knowing.' Yes, easy to him ; that he did not, because the man was apparently that he did not, because the man was apparently that Very well,--this shows the boy that he knows the sngaged in the delivery of his message than they were in their ordinary concerns. The second missionary addressed them in a vehement manner, and the council decided that the Great Spirit dould not have spoken through him, because he ture is so great, the can't help knowing,' any was mad. The manner of the third was earnest more than the boy can help knowing how many and fervent. The council agreed that the Great fingers he has. O child ! everything, even the Spirit might speak through him, because he was walking of your little feet, shows that God is both earnest and affectionate, and he was thereeverywhere, and that 'it is not in man that fore warmly received and kindly treated. Let ministers take note of the " findings " of the couacil.-National Baptist.

Chituary.

on a bridge. He was poor and dejected. At length, approaching a basket well filled with marrow air --wholesome looking fish, he sighed, " If, now I MISS LAWRENCE OF DORCHESTER, N. B. had these, I would be happy. I could sell them at a fair price, and buy me food and lodging." Thursday, April 6.h, Lois Amelia, daughter of Died at Memramcook, Dorchester Circuit, on " I will give you just as many and just as good Mr. William Lawrence, in the 24th year of her fish," said the owner, who chanced to overhear age. The removal of our sister by death from his words, "If you will do me a trifting favor." our n idst has been most painfully felt by her "And what is that?" asked the other e-gerly. deeply attached relatives, and numerous circle of "Only tend the line till I come back. I wish friends, yet they sorrow not us those who have

to go on a short errand." The proposal was an hope; for the departed gave the most satisgladiy accepted. The old fisherman was gone factory evidence of a preparation for death, and solong that the young man began to be impatient are was enabled to depart in the full trumph of Meanwile, however, the hungry fish snapped rain. Several years ago the Spirit of the Lord greedily at the baited hook, and the young man visued her with powerful strivings and she altost his depression in the excitement of pulling most decided to give herself fully to the Saviour. them in, and when the owner of the line return- Those gracious emotions passed and were well ed, he had caught a large number. Counting nigh lost amidet the attractions of youthful life. out from them as many as were in the basket As the disease which finally removed her from and presenting them to the young man, the old time began to gain in strength ane became fully fisherman sail; " I fulfi my promise from the awake to her situation, and commenc d seeking fish you caught, to teach you that, whenever you with much camestness for an int rest in the atonsee others earning what you need, to waste no ing blood of the Saviour. Every desire was time in fruitless wishing, but to cast a line for swallowed up in the wish she felt to be found of

Christ in peace, and to be fully prepared for His kingdom. It was not all at once that she was The "American" Language. able to come to her Saviour in the exercise of

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shed blood of Christ, she was greatly blessed, identified with all that is great and glorious with of anxiety and toil, and inspired him with calm these recruits impressed me most favourably. In mission, and the devotion of your women form made us Kings and Priests unto God and His as that term cannot be consist and was more fully confined with all that is great and glorious with of anxiety and toil, and inspired him with calm these recruits impressed me most favourably. In the words of man here the words of men, however well th with the language of Inspiration,

dying hour brought glory to her God. The eternal God was her refuge, and just as the protracted mortal strife was closing, she made her las sign of peace in Christ, and victory over death.

"Thou in thy youthful prime Has leaped the bounds of time, Suddenly from earth released, Lo ! we now rejoice for thee, Taken to an early rest Caught into eternity." GR

Probincial Wesleyan WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1965.

Human Life a Pilgrimage. "Strangers and pilgrims here below, This earth we know is not our place."

By very numerous teachings of the Divin of christians, with becoming seriousness, not allowed to exercise that practical influence which to think of any other life than the present. And yet by ten thousard changes, disappointments and afflictions are we impressively addressed.

and delivered the discourse :-Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest. It was never intended that the claims of the DR. GURLEY'S DISCOURSE present life should interfere with a proper regard of the demands upon our attention made upon us by the life which is to come. It is only our

short sightedness and perverseness which bring the present and the future thus into collision. It need not be so ; for no man can better perform the obligations of his present existence, than he done, whatsoever He pleased. " Clouds and greatness. But more sublime than any or all who is intent upon fulfiling the very highest purposes of his being, who makes it his principal aim in all things to secure the approval, and to promote the glory of the Most High.

Various talents, which are to be employed for our own eternal advantage and for the well-beweep, we worship. ing of our fellow men, have been committed by " Where reason fails with all her powers ; There faith prevails and love adores." the Great Master to each servant, with the in

junction, Occupy till I come. But how few are It was a cruel, cruel hand, that dark hand of and with him often, for more than four years, is to acting as to ensure the reward of the good and faithful servant. How very many live with- the assassin, which smote our honoured, wise the principle by which, more than by any other, out any high or noble aim. How generally are and noble President, and filled the land with he being dead, yet speaketh. Yes, by his steady,

and was more fully confirmed and strengthened in the Divine life. Her confidence remained un-shaken during the residue of her days, and here entrusted with the administration of basen during the residue of her days, and here entrusted with the administration of basen during the residue of her days, and here entrusted with the administration of basen during the residue of her days, and here entrusted with the administration of basen during the residue of her days, and here entrusted with the administration of basen during the residue of her days, and here entrusted with the administration of basen during the residue of her days, and here entrusted with the administration of basen during the residue of her days, and here entrusted with the administration of basen during the residue of her days, and here entrusted with the administration of basen during the residue of her days, and here entrusted with the administration of basen during the residue of her days. public affairs may have power, strength and wis-dom to complete the work. His servant had so said in this very room, to a company of clergy-there was no sign of inferiority in the American our Cromwell saying 'Trust in God, but keep gloriously begun, and may the successor of the men and others, who called to pay him their youth. But there was a mental sharpness, a deessed President not bear the sword in vain. respects in the darkest days of the civil conflict : velopment of a species of morale not found in can, feeling interested in these remarks, took me. our grant that strength may be given him and -" Gentlemen-my hope of success, in this our restautes our restauting sergestice gather aside into a quiet restaurant and over a good cup their recruits from the tap-room, enlist over the of French coffee and a first-rate English beefthe weakness and suffering of mortality to enter plete the contest now nearly closed. May the into the joy of her Lord. In the dollar, is bought by greenbacks. Patriot- present war. "Slavery is the head and front of spirit of rebellion soon pass away. May the God; and when events are very threatening, and in the interview of the time are the spirit of rebellion soon pass away. May the God; and when events are very threatening, and last vestige of slavery, which caused the rebellion, prospects very dark. I still hope that, in some be driven from the land. God grant that the way which man cannot see all will be well in the

sun may shine on a free people from the Atlan- end, because our cause is just and don't do urgenerate the struggle, but give us peace with all steadfast. It made him firm and strong. It chosen from the dung cart and plough tail. Our hotwithstanding your London Times has tried to our present struggle, but give us peace with all steadnest. It made him in the pathway of duty, how- young Herculus has exercised his limbs with a prove otherwise and put the war at the door of nations of the earth—give us hearts to deal justly with them, and give them hearts to deal justly with us, so that universal peace may reign on earth. We raise our hearts to Thee to plead that Thy blessing may descend on the family of the deceased. God bless the weeping widow as the deceased. God bless the weeping widow as ministration which he both God and humanity dy, who is frequently bought as a substitute, is tage with Esau than the birth-right with Jacob. in her broken heartedness abe bows under the which we all now tains over dealer and loved another case. The native recruit reads the It owes its present position and power to the fact sad stroke, more than she can bear. Endurce required must be strong and various history of the war, from its beginning, knows of having advocated the rights of the people durher in Thine own arms. God be gracious with him on many accounter in the second the children left behind him. Endow his sens reasons. The sense reasons with wisdom from on high. Endow them with his freedom from guile and deceit ; his staunch London Times and keeps a sharp look out upon It has stepped from the shoulders of the people Ocean, across which he is a voyager ; life is a patriot's example and the virtues of their said in anu-wilderness of trial and of danger, through which and walk in his footsteps. We pray Thes to the minor nestion from the least to the nest to the least to the leas

wilderness of trial and of danger, through which and waik in his nonsteps. We pray time to tell, and arrogant. It is with life, full of eyes, and, yet in the camp, factured aristocrats it is van and arrogant. It is journeying. This has been the experience make the assassination, of personal profit to our his eminent position, from the least to the greatof God's people in every age of the world. We hearts, while by the remains of the deceased, est; his resulties to dear and consider the cause equal either in discipline or bravery. Our Brit-hear Old Testament piety acknowledging, "I am astranger and a sojourner, as were all my fathers;" whom we had called a friend, do Thou grant us grace and repentance of our ains, so that at the oppressed; his charity towards those who ques-tioned the constituent of his opicifier and the pleasant pomp The Times is Mammon-the God-hating, Heavenastranger and a sojourner, as were all my fathers;" grace and repentance of our sins, so that at the oppressed ; his charity towards those who ques-while New Testament saints declare, —"We look not to the things which are seen, but to the are not found, where sorrow and aickness never. It is the organ not to the things which are seen, but to the things which are not found, where sorrow and alcaness never things which are not seen ; for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." These considerations hownot seen are eternal." These considerations now-ever, are not laid to heart, even by the generality blow, while here we pledge ourselves to set our moniously for the common weal; his true and praise or condemn him. The present war has blow, while here we pleage calculate to set out and pleating to calculate the pleating of the while the pleating of the pleati saces as nint against every ion or oppression, so that we of color or race, but regarded all men as ject, a sphere of operation, a commissariat, and lieve in the London Times ?" asked my friend which may rise up for its user during which the cause of educe and our children may enjoy the blessed advan-and our children may enjoy the blessed advan-brothren, and endowed alike by the Creator with a triumph unparalleled in the world's history. At with surprise, "Certainly I believe in the Times ! of what he wished to do, was, that I wondered the injury which the cause of educ a due regard to them would produce. Our earth-liness is an enigms. We are naturally unwilling to think of any other life than the present. And Rev. Dr. Gurley then ascended the platform in our terrible civil strife should never be lost, ture to the battle. I have stood on London American journals it is a whale among the min-

this coffin, and around the lifeless remains of our which should be as wide-spreading as the earth, was loud, deep, boisterous, and in many instances beloved Chief Magistrate, we recognize and and as enduring as the sun-all these things intensely animal. Scenes of Wapping Old Stairs the heavens and His kingdom ruleta over all. admiration of the world, and stamped upon his and true as that of the British soldier. He hath done, and He hath permitted to be character and life the unmistakeable impress of "The girl I left behind me"

darkness are round about Him, righteousness and judgment are the habitation of His throns." "His way is in the sea and his path in the great waters and his footsteps are not known." We bow before His infinite majesty. We bow, we is not American : it is a purely English song -his grandest principle-the secret alike of his parting youth was quite as boisterous, as anistrength, his patience, and his success, and this, malized, and as effecting as the British. Beer, it seems to me, after being near him steadily, and especially whiskey were quite as prominent in New York as in London. But I saw more in America of the following than in England.- fighting the battle of English freedom over again. "You will not forget to write to me Willie," said John Hampden, Bichard Baxter, John Howe,

And in the great decisive day When God the nations shall survey, May it before the world appear Bhat crowds were born to Glory there. R. SMITH. Searl Town, April 1865.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Horton Correspondence.

A few days after the affair referred to in my A few days after the main received a note, from (I derstanding, only with the spirit, in a spiri pleasing to heaven and earth that resume) the same individual who was guilty of the impropriety I then spoke of, challenging me discord of some who don't know the impropriety I then spoke of baptism. to a public disputation on the subject of baptism. Regarding this as another piece of impertinence souls, and they must possess a make Regarding this as another pueses youth, I just on the part of a self-opinionated youth, I just simply put the note in the fire as soon as it was be pleasing to heaven; and yet the simply put the note in the min was directed by article under consideration would a friend to a letter in the Christian Messenger very persons from the Teacher's offer written by this same young gentleman. In this the Ministerial ranks ! letter he professes to make my "story com- I think, Mr. Editor, if you mile

neter he says : " permit me to supply what is trouble to glance over the article reference wanting. In refusing me permission to say any- will pronounce it rather a singular method. thing at that time, he asked me to appoint my The coupling of "Old Huudred" thing at that time, he asact in to appting to Lang Syne," " Coronation" and "Bow say he would meet me. This challenge he gave [do not consider in good tasts ; however twice distinctly before all" &c. Now this is not comment upon this, but merely a what I call by no harsher name than misrepre- that there is a possibility of the writing sentation. I gave no challenge and made no O. H." being a little unguarded, and too he is journeying. This has been the experience make the assassination, or personal proat to our and the deceased, and the promise to "meet" him, so to talk of "redeem- ing in their character, without due regard the our British born aristocracy in whose veins the hearts, while by the remains of the deceased, of the near and consider the cause of the near and the indiscipline or bravery. Our Brit- our British born aristocracy in whose veins the indiscipline or bravery. Our Brit- our British born aristocracy in whose veins the indiscipline or bravery. Our Brit- our British born aristocracy in whose veins the indiscipline or bravery. Our Brit- our British born aristocracy in whose veins the indiscipline or bravery. Our Brit- our British born aristocracy in whose veins the indiscipline or bravery. Our Brit- our British born aristocracy in whose veins the indiscipline or bravery. Our Brit- our British born aristocracy in whose veins the indiscipline or bravery. Our Brit- our British born aristocracy in whose veins the indiscipline or bravery. Our Brit- our British born aristocracy in whose veins the indiscipline or bravery. Our Brit- our British born aristocracy in whose veins the indiscipline or bravery. Our Brit- our British born aristocracy in whose veins the indiscipline or bravery. Our Brit- our British born aristocracy in whose veins the indiscipline or bravery. Our Brit- our British born aristocracy in the meter and the born aristocracy in the meter and the born aristocracy in the born aristocracy in the meter and the born aristocracy in t

and what he or others may think about my Westbrook, April 22nd, 1865. " christian and gentlemanly" conduct in the [As an appeal is made to us in the in matter gives me as little trouble as I suppose his apon the merits of the article upon wilful misrepresentations will give him. He is " not conscious of having on that occasion vio- adversion is made, we remind Devole lated any rule of decency or christianity." This not accountable for the opinions of I can easily believe, I don't give him credit for possessing any clear ideas with regard to the certainly be all the better fitted for the rules of either. What I did say when informed by the possession of musical talent; flexible purpose that what freedom had gained on the piers and railways stations on their depar- journal in the world. As compared with your ject of baptism he had better appoint his own admit that musical ability and ma in our terrible civil strife should never be lost, and that the end of war should be the end of docks and at Wapping Old Stairs, and witness-nows. What the Pope's bulls were in the middle nows. What the Pope's bulls were in the middle elavery, and, as a consequence, of rebellion ; his ed the departure of British troops for India.- ages the Times is in the present. But like the have to do to challenge such a person to a public music should be taught in all our sch readiness to spend and be spent for the attain- The parting with mothers, and wives and sweet- Pope's it makes tremendous mistakes and like discussion on such a subject. The idea is simply the case very generally in Germany. As we stand here to-day, mourners around ment of such a triumph, the blessed fruits of hearts was truly affecting among the British. It the father of the Popes does not always tell the preposterous. Hoping that Mr. ---- (I don't New England States, countries that truth. And one proof of its spirit is in its earlier mind the name) may in future " stick to facts head of us in education. We can have attempts to prove that the tariff rather than sla- and with no other desire than that he (and all but that music in our schools would be adore the sovereignty of God. His throne is in commanded and fixed our admiration, and the have affected me deeply, for what heart so deep very was the main cause of your war. If the others like him) may see " and acknowledge the with manifest advantage, both inte London Times had really believed that the tariff impropriety of parting from the " truth " as well morally. ED]

rather than slavery, was at the bottom of the war, as the absurdity of claiming for themselves all it would have demanded with all its insolence the light and wisdom to be found in the world. I remain, &c., S. W. SPRAGUE. For the Provincial Wesleyan. Comments On No. 2, of " G. O. H's" Articles on " Sacre thy section-of that semi-aristocracy and mo-MR. EDITOR .- In No. 2. of " G. O. Ha" arney-loving mercantile community, which oppossed our abolition of West India alavery as much

as Jeff Davis opposes your Lincoln. You are advanced which I think are quite objectionable in theory, and calculated to produce ovil results was suspended, and long before elses a

For the Provincial Wesleyan Death of President Lines The assassination of President Line thrown the whole of the Northern Sta profound gloom, and will most surely as the sympathy of the whole civilized | Weldon, 1008. Thursday last, April 20th, was appoint fast, when the Mayor of Calais called in Weldon, W. at ticles on "Sacred Music," as inserted in the Wesleyan of the 19th inst., I notice some ideas newly erected building, called St. Gain

Tidmarsh, H rueman, Weldon, John Weldon, Rebec The shops in the city were all closed, al la all sums.

that worshipping congregations LIST sing the gospel unreduced to verses would it be necessary to teach schools and everywhere else, in ord Mission the Rev. 1 cessful performance of some of the therein contained—the first chapter of General R. A. Teu thew's Gospel, as an instance. Another astonishing feature in "G. Amount production is, he admits "the silent, ST. JOHN those good souls who cannot sing Suteliffe, H

> Willie, Sutcliffe, 1 Coleman, MeIntyre, Boyd, Jam Scott, J. H Young, Wi Lorlie, Tho Mrs. Smith, Mis Boardman, Boyd, Ja Scott, J.

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The proceedings in last week have not

seldom is religion regarded as having claims upon us in connection with every day life. How little more is necessary than a nominal and forwill be quite time enough to be very earnest in seeking the favour of God as age advances, on as death approaches. How much in all this i there manifest of the working of the evil heart of unbelief which delights in forgetfulness o God. How utterly are such proceedings at variance with that sobriety of thought, that seriousness of consideration, and that rational and in telligent appreciation of the great purposes to be subserved by our existence upon earth, which man as a being of high mental endowment might reasonably be expected to bear in mind. If life is so brief, and withal invested with so much importance, then how greatly do men shew their natural estrangement from what is holy and heavenly, by their respect of highest duties and privileges, and by their decided preference for the things which perish in the using, and which often prove but vanity and vexation of spirit. Surely if life is a pilgrimage to the eterna

world, it becomes us not to be occupied, solely or chiefly, with the trifles which our journey may lly present : but rather to be interested a those things which relate to the great future, mstening on our way to the rest in heaven carefully keeping our garments unspotted as we pass through this sinful world, and steadily striving so to pursue our course, that at the close an abundant entrance may be ministered unto us into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and at stake, should be chosen to occupy in the Saviour Jesus Christ. In cherishing a spirit becoming the christian pilgrim, we are imitating the early saints who left an example in this re power and responsibility. How wisely and well spect so bright as to be worthy of imitation down -how purely and faithfully-how firmly and steadily-how justly and successfully he did to the latest period of time, of whom it is reoccupy that post and meet its grave demandcorded that they confessed themselves to b strangers and pilgrims on the earth, desiring a ces of surpassing trial and difficulty, better country, that is an heavenly, and looking is known to you all-known to the country and for a city which hath foundations, whose builder

and maker is God.

Funeral Obsequies of President Lincoln.

From lengthened accounts of the service held at the White House, Washington, prior to the removal of the remains of the late lamented President, we condense the following :- These were commenced by Rev. J. L. Hell, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, who ascended the platform of the estafalque, and standing at the head of the coffin, read, in an impressive manner, the selections of Soripture which preface the Episcopal Burial Service.

Rev. Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, then offered up a fervent, earnest prayer.

BISHOP SIMPSON'S PRAYER

In course of his supplication Bishop Simpson said that, in the hands of God were the issues of life and death-our sins had called for His wrath to descend upon us as individuals and as a community. For the sake of our blessed Redeemer forgiveness was asked for all our transgressions, that all our iniquities might be washed away. him, and for having given him councillors to

It is the chastening hand of a wise and faithful the cause of humanity-more than in any other wide-spread is the idea, that for the soul's safety Father. Oh ! it is a mysterious and a most way, does he now speak to us, and to the nation afflicting visitation. But it is our Father in Hea- he loved and served so well. mal recognition of religious matter, and that it ven ; the God of our fathers and our God ; who He is dead, but the cause he so ardently permits us to be so suddenly and sorely smitten, loved, so ably, patiently, faithfully represented and we know that His judgments are right, and and defended, not for himself only, not for us that in faithfulness He has afflicted us. In the only, but for all people in all their coming generations, till time shall be no more-that cause midst of our rejoicings we need this strokethis dicipline-and therefore he has sent it. survives his fall and will survive it. The light

nedence in God and in the complete

of its brightening prospects flashes cheeringly to-day athwart the gloom occasioned by his Probably no man since the days of Washington was ever so deeply and firmly imbedded and enshrined in the very hearts of the people as Abraham Lincoln. Nor was it a mistaken confidence and love. He deserved it -- deserved it no assassin strong enough - no weapon deadly well-deserved it all. He merited it by his enough, to quench its extinguishable fire or arand tone and spirit of his life. He was simple pire of the world. This is our confidence and God and the size is the cause of God and the size is the cause of and sincere, plain and honest, truthful and just, benevolent and kind. His perceptions were benevolent and kind. His perceptions were quick and clear, his judgments were calm and our beloved country is saved, and so we sirg of little Nell that I shall post them up with lots of accurate, and his purposes were good and pure mercy as well as of judgment. Tears of gratiaccurate, and his purposes were good and pure beyond a question. Always and everywhere he also the dawning of a brighter, happier day amed and endeavored to be right and to do right. His integrity was thorough-all per. upon our stricken and weary land. God be simed and endeavored to be right and the per-right. His integrity was thorough—all per-vading, all controlling and incorruptible. It was the same in every place and relation, in the consideration and the control of matters, great the was glad. Alas ! alas ! he only saw the be was glad. Alas ! alas ! he only saw the the was dian ! The same firm and steady principle of power and beauty that shed a clear and dawn. When the sun has risen full-orbed and crowning lustre upon all his other excellencies glorious, and a happy, reunited people are reof mind and heart, and recommended him to his joicing in its light, it will shine upon his grave, fellow-citizens as the man who, in a time of un- but that grave will be a precious and a conseexampled peril, when the life of the nation was crated spot. The friends of liberty and of the Union will repair to it in years and ages to come, country, and for the country, its highest post of to pronounce the memory of its occupant blessed ; and gathering from his very ashes, and from the rehearsal of his deeds and virtues, fresh in centives to patriotism, they will renew their vows

-----For the Provincial Weslevan. to the world. He comprehended from the first impressions of a Visit to the United States. the perils to which treason had exposed the

freest and best government on the earth, the NO. II. vast interests of liberty and humanity that were I saw more signs of war during my than I had anticipated. At Eastport, the first to be saved or lost forever in the urgent impending conflict. He rose to the dignity and town of the Union on our New Brunswick side,

tousness of the occasion-saw his duty we were taken by surprise by upwards of eighty periled people, and he determined to do his take passage for Portland. In the railway cars, our Empire. Men get converted to God in the proclaim the name of the Lord beofore thee." duty, and his whole duty, seeking the guidance on the streets of the large cities, and in the hoand leaning upon the arm of Him of whom it is tels, the evidences of war were conspicuous. The written, "He giveth power to the faint, and to great crisis of American Union, independence them that have no might He increaseth strength." and existence developed itself in equads of re-Yes, he leaned upon his arm ; he recognized and cruits, officers in uniforms, recruiting booths and received the truth that the kingdom is the Lord's, barracks, and immobilised soldiers. These eviand He is the governor among the nations

He remembered that God is in history, and he music as in England and France. War seemed felt that nowhere had his hand and his mercy been so marvellously conspicuous as in the history to be a part of the common business of the peous, and being marched off to learn the goose-of this nation. He hoped and he prayed that ple. Soldiers stepped in and out, and officers step, is a thing impossible. A religious youth

the same hand would continue to guide us, and with their uniform, as common men. They did with us may possibly become a volunteer ; but that same mercy to continue to abound to us in not excite the criticisms and the admiration which this of itself, is owing to the revival of an ancient the time of our greatest need. I speak what I belong to our army moving amid the cities or alarm. Yes! Let another Charles arise to know, and testify what I have often heard him marching through the villages. They were citi- trample upon our liberties, or another James imsay when I affirm that that guidance and mercy sen soldiers. Exclusiveness, caste, fenced off prison our Bishops, and truckle to the subtle dewere the prop on which he humbly and habitually dignity, as with us, was not a feature of Ameri- signs of Jesuits ; or another Bonaparte threaten leaned-that they were the best hope he had can war. It was patriotic ; everybody made way invasion, and the highest gifted spirits of our and that submission to God's will in our deep for himself and for his country-bence when he for the soldier. He was not despised as with us. nation, the most precious jewels of our mother's affliction, which had spread gloom in the circle was leaving his home in Illinois and coming to He was one with the people. It was a thing of cabinets, and the purest blood of our bible-loving and over our whole land, might be vouchsafed this city to take his seat in the Executive Chair green backs; and war in the shape of the soldier us. Thanks were returned for the gift of such of a disturbed and troubled nation, he said to was booked and shipped, bought and exchanged. a man as our Heavenly Father had just taken the old and tried friends who gathered tearfully and transported in cars or steamers as cotton or Cawnpore on the east, and of Wolfe on the west from us, and for the many virtues which distin- around him and bade him farewell: "I leave lumber. It excited very little more attention. guished all his transactions, for integrity, honesty you with this request, to pray for me." They This was thoroughly American. Three ideas and transparency of character bestowed upon did pray for him, and millions of others prayed comprehended the the whole of their military defor him, nor did they pray in vain. Their prayer partment :- This R bellion must be put down. guide our nation through periods of unprecedent- was heard, and the answer appears in all his What will it cost? Here is the money, now go ed sorrow. He was permitted to live to behold subsequent history. I shines forth with a hes- a-head. In the mind of the true American the the breaking of the clouds which overhung our venly radiance in the whole course and tenor of thing was done from the beginning. He 'calnational sky, and the disintegration of the re- his administration, from its commencement to culated' that the rebels would inevitably lose. At bellion. Going up the Mount he beheld the land its close. God raised him up for a great and first it was merely a bill of "ninety days." The of promise with its beauty and happiness, and glorious mission-furnished him for his work, bill came due and was renewed for three hunthe glorious destiny reserved for us as a nation. and aided him in its accomplishment. Nor was dred days. The war progressed, the three hun-Thanks were also returned that his arm was it merely by strength of mind, and honesty of dred days expired, and the bill was renewed for

is another which we must see and acknowledge. ultimate success of the cause of G.d-which notwithstanding the jostling crowd, gave vent to the pent up agony of her love for the departing one, for where a thousand sisters and sweethearts were taking their affecting farewells, it fainting maid, " why, I mean to keep a Journal

for you ! Lhave stowed away lots of pens, and ink and paper in my kit, and I shall write all the news of the regiment, and of the marches, and of the battles; and if I get into Richmond, see death, and the language of God's united provi-if I don't get heaps of keepsakes for you out of dences is telling us that though the friends of liberty die, liberty itself is immortal. There is no assassin strong enough - no weapon deadly or I will be sure to write you every week, and tell you how mother is. She takes it very hard God, and she gives you up cheerfully; and then your letters will be as good as medicine to her. George replied, " Tell mother and Mary and read about us." Then again were kisses and fond embraces quite as fervent, quite as British. But, what of these daily journals ?-These letters ? These sketches of battle-fields by young recruits ? Our British clod-hoppers cannot com

up to these things. "Good-bye brother," said young emaciated looking soldier, with his arm in a sling, "take care of yourself; I shall no forget to pray for you ; and I hope God will raise up as many friends for you in camp as he gave of fidelity to their country and their God. to me. You will find many praying men in the camp-look out for the prayer meetings-stick to them. Prayer to God, brother, is better than whicky to fight on. Don't let the wicked laugh away all your good impressions. It is a terrible

thing to be all day and night wounded, and none to help you .- Look out for the worst and put your trust in God." " Is this British ?" I asked, as I walked away from a scene becoming too affecting for me. The thing is literally impossible army, but no converted man goes into the army as such. The profession of religion and of arms is too discordant for us. We have many praying men in the army, and many of our officers are found them in the ranks and converted them in ences of a nation's war were not paraded before their uniform. But in reference to recruits reas with pomp, and pageantry, and spirit stirring ligion is altogether out of the question. A prefessor of religion taking the Queen's shilling with

us, and being marched off to learn the gooseyouths, would spring again to arms, shout for the battle, until the sound should reach the graves o and triumphantly echo that the bugle charge of bayonets would be but the first note of the nmon of victory !

"We are two hundred years ahead of Amer ca." said I to my friend as we walked away from the pier. "Notwithstanding the superiority of these recruits to our British food for powder ; we are as a nation far in advance." " How so ?" h asked, with a good degree of American jealousy. I replied : " We have fought our battles of civil and religious freedom. You are but just breakbis heart to pen a declaration of emancipation, He furnished him. In addition to these things, the back of the Rebellion. The damages and at Naseby and Marston Moor. Neither did those

John Bunyan, George Fox and Oliver C her head on the bosom of the young soldier, and are having a resurrection. They are the moving He argues that it comes within the province spirita of your great Northern army. The old of the School Teacher's duties to teach the sci-Puritan spirit is up again, the same as hewed ence of Music in the schools. Now, I cannot down our bloody tyrannic throne of Stuart to a see why a School Teacher should be required to block, and gave us Magna Charts for the mind. teach music, any more than a Music The aristocracy of England gave to us Magna you," he exclaimed, as his arm supported the Charta for the body in the days of King Johnto teach Mathematics, Penmanship, and other elementary branches of education. Every pro The Puritane gave us liberty for the soul. The fession has its Professors, and what belongs to Times honors the former and despises the latter. one department in the scientific or artistic line This is the reason why it denounces you."belongs not to another. I admit that occasional " Then you think," said my friend, " that our inging in schools may be admissable in relieving couffict is analogous to your revolution." " Cerweariness ; but that it should be made a study tainly, only under another form, on a more githere, I consider, is adding a branch to the common school department and engrossing an amoun of time and talent, which belongs not to it-an free-speech, its auction block, and its hatred that, to the material detriment of the progress om is to you what our Star Chamber was

of the pupils in other studies more beneficial t to us. Calhoun's attempt to destroy the Missouthem in the general affairs of life. ri compromise, carry slavery from Maine to New But " G. O. H." hopes the day is not distant Orleans, and remodel your tariff was as Charles' when " this qualification shall be indispensable Fonnage and Poundage and Petition of Right in a Teacher "-when " one of the questions a Senator BobToomb's idea for giving authority the Board of examination will be, Can you sing to carry my slaves wherever I please, buy, sell, And if the reply be in the negative, and evidently lash, mutilate, breed or murder as I please ' cotruthful, after an ineffectual attempt to maste ver the ocean with steamers to destroy the Bri-'Old Hundred' or 'Auld Lang Syne,-the tish Navy' and import negroes from Africa, ' as candidate will be dismissed." And furthermore readily as New York imports jackasses," in when that day shall have come, he expects " can-Strafford's Thorough.' The Southerner is, in the opinion of the Times, the Cavalier ; the didates for the ministry to be subjected to similar test." Now, in "G. O. H's " adeptness Northerner is the Round-head. But go on." said I to my friend as we jumped into an omnifor theories has he never observed, as a phrence logical and physiological rule, those teacher bus, " Washington gave you Magna Charta for and professors famed for mathematical acumen,

the body, Abraham Lincoln is giving you Magna ave almost invariably minus the capacity music, and the love for the same. Music is a sociated with a poetic, sentimental temperamen

Charta for the Mind."

of mind and body which those of more rigid, Bedeque Circuit. calculating and mathematical natures, do not REV. AND DEAR SIR, -I must apologize for se possess to any exalted degree. Hence, those soon again asking a corner in the columns of teachers best suited by nature and acquisition your valuable paper. I am requested by the for the laborious and honourable duty of im Frustees of our Chapel at Freetown, to present parting instruction-if they lacked the power of their thanks to the friends of Methodism in song and the capability of teaching the same-Charlottetown and elsewhere, for their liberal "G. O. H." would have dismissed. I cannot subscriptions toward the erection of a neat and think this would be right or reasonable. Who commodious place of worship in this locality, could be so remorseless as to turn a teacher away and hereby to let them know that it was opened because the great Dispenser of gifts had withfor public worship on the 5th of March. Th holden from him a voice for music, and conse subject of the morning's remarks was Exod. quently, at his examination he could not sing xxxiii. 18, 19. " And he said, I beseech thee. Oid Hundred or Auld Lang Syne ; although he show me thy Glory ; and He said I will make ossessed every other qualification requisite to all my goodness pass before thee, and I will his calling ? Let "G. O. H's " ideal, in this respect, be adopted ; -let no teachers take charge In the afternoon the Rev. Mr. Patterson, Presof schools but those who are capable of teach byterian minister of Bedeque, preached a very ing music, and what would be the result ? Ere able and appropriate discourse from Mat. xviii ten decades would have passed, the demon of 20. " For where two or three are gathered to among the excellent of the earth; but God has gether in my name, there am I in the midst of Ignorance would have regained the ground be had lost-plucked the wand and sceptre from the them." In the evening Wm. G. Strong Esq., bright hand of Education-and clapped his ravenone of the excellent Local Preachers of this cirwings in fiendish triumph over a dark and super cuit, who had liberally aided in the erection of stitious world ! the chapel, preached to a very attentive congre-

gation, on Mat. xxi. 28. " Son, go work tu-day But harder still, and more fearful the result io my vineyard." The appropriateness and force were no candidates for the ministry received but of the sermon were felt by us all, as we were those who could pass triumphantly, this " simiabout commencing a Protracted Meeting in that lar test." God, from above, speaks to that young chapel-in which our faithful and well-tried Loman and says, " Go preach to the people all the cal Preachers, brethren Hudson and Pooley, took words of this life "-the voice sounds by day and by night-his eyes are opened to a vivid view of a daily part for a fortnight, and Mr. Strong also. as frequently as the press of his business would the state of the perishing world-the distant admit. But the best of all is, God was with us, bills and the vales, and " the habitations of making all his gracious goodness to pass before cruelty" everywhere, unceasingly cry, " Come us, pardoning iniquity, transgression and sin ; over and help us "-while the dark walls of the ermitting us at the close of our Dedicatory ser- world and the very rocks of wrath, seem to prorices to rejoice over an increase of members from long the cry, and to add, " Woe is unto you if six to thirty-six, an interesting and large Sabyou preach not the gospel !"-and yet, this young bath congregation, and a promising Sunday man with the burthen of souls upon him, must school, already in vigorous operation, of between not be admitted as a preacher of the gospeihe cannot sing ! The Gospel Chariot must be forty and fifty in attendance.

The thanks of the Trustees are hereby present. stopped-the light of Christianity put out-the d to Miss Lavinia Davies Wright, for the more generations must drop into eternal fire-because than golden gift of a large beautifully finished the Ministers cannot sing ! Bible and a Hymn Book for the Pulpit.

Again, "G. O. H." says, " Although our May the blessing of God rest upon the liberal calling is to preach the Guspel, may we not somesubscribers to this chapel, who thus wisely make times sing it effectively, especially since Charles to themselves friends of the mammon of un- Wesley and others have arranged it into mellifurighteousness ; and when they fail to live and ous verse !" I think no person can possess ; ing up your fallow ground. We are reaping the give on earth, may they be received into ever- greater admiration for the Hymns of the Wesleva strengthened, and wisdom and firmness given heart, and purity and pertinacity of purpose, that three years. Greenbacks have at length broke rich harvest of our fathers' best blood poured out lasting habitatious, and possess a mansion in than do I. I know them to be in accordance their Father's house above, while those that may with the tenor of the gospel ; yet, I scarcely dare his heart to pen a declaration of emancipation, by which were broken chains of millions of the human race. God be thanked that the assessin who struck down the Chief Magistrate had not hand to again bind the suffering and oppressed. The name of the beloved deed would forever be The name of the beloved deed would forever be The name of the beloved deed would forever be The name of the beloved deed would forever be The name of the beloved deed would forever be The name of the beloved deed would forever be the gave him a calm and abiding confidence in soles and interest of the note will scarcely be call them Gospel, and I question the propriety of any one's doing so. If G. O. H." had refer-soved martyrs and we are reaping angels. Your soles and the blessing of God. The name of the beloved deed would forever be the gave him a calm and abiding confidence in the over-ruling providence of God below, shall the gave him a calm and abiding confidence in the over-ruling providence of God below, shall the gave him a calm and abiding confidence in the over-ruling providence of God below, shall the gave him a calm and abiding confidence in the over-ruling providence of God below, shall the found myself in company of any one's doing so. If G. O. H." had refer-song, sung alike by the saved in heaven and on the gospel, it is my opinion, he should have made to found the suffering the found with to designate them. The intellectual and physical development of the beloved deed would forever be the found the suffering the found would forever be the gospel, it is my opinion, he should have made to found the suffering the found would forever be the gospel, it is my opinion, he should have made the gospel, it is my opinion, he should have made the gospel, it is my opinion, he should have made the gospel, it is my opinion, he should have made the gospel, it is my opinion, he should have made the gospel, it is my opinion, he should have made the gospel is the found the found the found the gospel is the found the found the gospel is the

the streets contained long lines of promi-emply wending their way to the large Helin to how before God in reverence, be affliction they were called upon to suffer a the Teacher loss of their beloved President. The Hall was tastefully draped in blat a more than seventeen handred perman crowded into that spacious room. A hm utes past eleven, the choir commenced and vice by singing in slow time, and in and mournful, as to effect every her and side-tually brought tears from many of the her lowing

> Blow ye the trumpet in Zion, sandif us oall a solemni assembly.
> Assemble yourselves, and be the defensed cities, and let the beau there. there. . For the Lord, our God hath put And given us water of gall to drink, in

t the Lord, we have sinned against 5. We looked for peace and no good ena, 6. And for a time of health, and behalter Richard, ble ; 7. For death has come up into our visite Thomas And has entered into our palaces, 8. The day of Lord is great and very tents zley, n. Otis B. The Rev. E N. Murray, the Episcop I ister, then read the 9th chapter of Jerray deep seriousness rested upon every count as the reverend gentleman enunciated with And who can abide it. odgeon, Mr. Edward O that my head were waters, and minute fountain of tears, that I might weep and night for the slain of the daughter of the Dougall, John khart, David ple." After reading the Soriptures, and an Davis, John prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Desta Davis, Albert

Sponagle, Rev. tist minister of Calais ; after which the again sung the following dirge :-Lowly and solemn he

Thy children's cry to thee, Father divine,— A hymn of suppliant breath, • One half t aid at the regular out year, and the o Owning that life and death Alike are thine. of 1866. It me not yet paid O Father, in that hour, with to the Superin When earth all helping power tively.

In faintness are cast down -Sustain us, thou

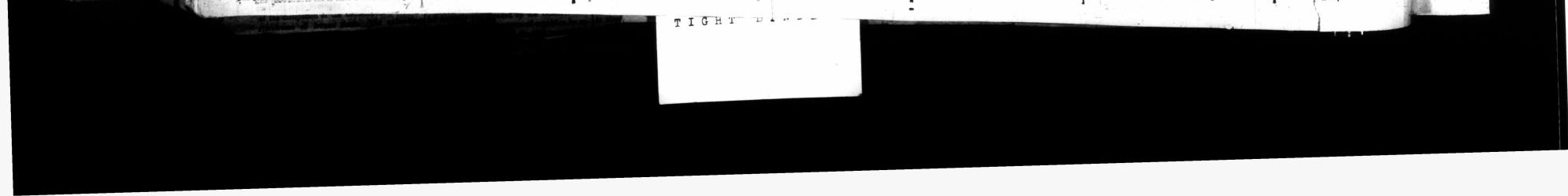
By Him who bowed to take The death-cup for our sake, The thorn, the rod,-From whom the last dismay Was not to pass away,-Aid us, O God.

Land, was lost. A very interesting and eloquent oral sermon, was now delivered by the Rev. I the following Bil Philbrook, of Mill Town. It was based up provide for the c Cor. xiv. 10, "There are, it may be, so me cover the Cornwally contained to purchase kinds of voices in the world, and none of the imprise kinds of voices in the world, and none of the Antigonishe; to au is without signification." The purport of the house in town of " dress was to shew that the events of the way provide for the coll well as the late tragical act are under the conty of Hants. trol of an Almighty hand, and would be a Pror, but thrown ruled for good. The Rev. gentleman tall Office committee audience that it ill became good Americant Atto rney General' boast of their greatness, and insult other the resolution provide ly nations, that they should treat all people will tak courtesy, and themselves keep humble total The for n up, and aft God. The following hymn was then said Bear River Bridge, and trustees ; relati and to amend the la whole congregation rising-How long shall Death, the tyrant reign, seamen. And triumph o'er the just ? On Thursday no b ransacted. On Fr How long the blood of martyrs slain Lie mingled with the dust? the Council with an

hear the voice. " Ye dead arise !" And, lo ! the graves obey ; and waking saints, with joyful eyes, Salute th' expected day.

How will our joy and wonder rise, When our returning King, Shall bear us homeward through the skiel, On love's triumphant wing.

unon said that he The writer was then called upon to offer were it not that the m and dismiss the meeting. The people m apparently with the same solemn feeling tions res they had shewn during the service. Such In reply to Mr. L. ings well become any country, but the America



His as that term cannot be consi the words of men, however well t with the language of Inspiratio that worshipping congregations aing the gospel unreduced to ver would it be necessary to teach schools and everywhere else, in c essful performance of some of therein contained-the first oh thew's Gospel, as an instance. Another astonishing feature in production is, he admits " the aile those good souls who cannot sing derstanding, only with the spin pleasing to heaven and earth than liscord of some who don's kn sing. Mark the admission! outs, and they must possess a vout and worshiping spirit, if their be pleasing to heaven ; and yet t article under consideration would very persons from the Teacher's

the Ministerial ranks ! I think, Mr. Editor, if you will trouble to giance over the article reference will pronounce it rather a singular in The coupling of "Old Huudred" Lang Syne," " Coronation" and " Bo do not consider in good taste ; hor not comment upon this, but me that there is a possibility of the writings of O. H." being a little unguarded, and too ing in their character, without due rep neequences involved.

Westbrook, April 22nd, 1865. [As an appeal is made to us in the pon the merits of the article upon w version is made, we remind Denote not accountable for the opinions of ce ents. A good teacher in other response certainly be all the better fitted for his by the possession of musical talent; the injury which the cause of educate uffer by the introduction of music in a mon schools, we cannot see it ; ne admit that musical ability and mat talent are almost invariably divorced other. We would like very much music should be taught in all our ach the case very generally in Germany New England States, countries that head of us in education. We can have but that music in our schools would be with manifest ad tage. both intel orally. ED]

For the Provincial Wesleyan Palmer, A. L. Death of President Lin Palmer, Marcus The assassination of President L Mrs. M. Satherland, A. own the whole of the Northern S found gloom, and will most sure Frueman, Emma ympathy of the whole civilized Richardson, C. A. day last, April 20th, was appe when the Mayor of Calais called meeting for humiliation and prays, in erected building, called St. Com. Weldon, John hops in the city were all closed, all but Weldon, Rebecca suspended, and long before eleven at Small sums, pointed hour to commence the ets contained long lines of pe before God in reverence, because d in on they were called upon to suffer in t way to the large Hall, ander Shearer John Cox, Robert Aikenhead their beloved President. James Downing, Hall was tastefully draped in b han seventeen hundred per into that spacious room. A fer David McCurdy, t eleven, the choir commented the inging in slow time, and in a ful, as to effect every heart, and which a Simon Mattatal, Mrs. S. Mattatal, ought tears from many eyes; the CHANTS Marv Mattatal wye the trumpet in Zion, san Margaret Intatal William Swav, Mrs. W. Johnson, solemnl assembly. mble yourselves, and ensed cities, and let us be a

Benteral Intelligence. **Colonial.** The Naw BRUNSWICK LEGISLATINE,—The Majesty has nothing more at heart that the Majesty has nothing more at heart that that that the Majesty has nothing more at Inbiles of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. OF CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE LIST IURILEE FUND CONFERENCE OF EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA. General Treasurers of the Auxiliary Jubilee Mission Fund,-Hon. J. H. Anderson, and the Rev. H. Pickard, D.D. General Secretaries-Revs. E. Botterell. R. A. Temple. Amount previously published \$8634.98. ST. JOHN NORTH CIRCUIT .- SECOND LIST. \$10.00 Suteliffe, Rev. Ingham Mrs. Miss Maria E. 4.00 Miss Maria 5-Master Edward B. Miss L. S. C. Master James O. Y. Miss Garoline A. R. Master Ralph B. 4.00 ticultural Society's Garden is rapidly assuming the likeness and the charms of spring. The trees and bushes are bursting into foliage, and some of the early vegetables show a bold front. 4.00 4.00 You could nowhere see a lovelier display of Hot House flowers than you find under Mr. Hutton's 4.00 You could nowhere see a lovelier display of Hot House flowers than you find under Mr. Huitton's care.—Pres. Witness. CORNWALLS MISSION SABBATH SCHOOL.— We observe in the Witness. too late to comply with it, in our present number, a request to dopy an article in relation to a Sabbath school in Corn-wallia. This school has been under the super-wallia. This school has been under the super-In memory of dear Willie, Sutcliffe, Master Ingham Coleman, Mrs. MeIntyre, Joseph 4.00 4.00 50.00 15.00 Boyd, James Scott, J. H., M.D. wallis. This school has been under the super-10.00
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In relation to the results to the nation from the removal of President Lincoln, one of our esteemed exchanges says.—If any think that in this blow are the seeds of our national dismem-berment, let him but look a little deeper, and see with what a single noise of particite sorrow and berment, let him but look a little deeper, and see with what a single noise of corrow and berment, let him but look a little deeper, and see with what a single noise of not source will be berment let him but look a little deeper, and see with what a single noise of not source will be with dustria. Debate adjourned. 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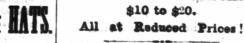
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Driving Home the Cows. Out of the clover and blue-eyed grass He turned them into the river lane : One after another he let them pass, Then fastened the meadow bars again.

Under the willows, and over the hill, He patiently followed their sober pace The merry whistle for once was still, And something shadowed the sunny face.

Only a boy ! and his tather had said He never could let bis youngest go : Two already were lying dead Under the feet of the trampling foe.

But after the evening work was done, And the frogs were loud in the swamp,

Over his shoulder he swung his gun And stealthily followed the foot-path damp.

Across the clover and through the wheat, With resolute heart and purpose grim, Though cold was the dew on his hurrying feet, And the blind bat's flitting startled him.

Thrice since then had the lanes been white. And the orchards sweet with apple bloom ; And now when the cows came back at night, The feeble father drove them home.

For news had come to the lonely farm, That three were lying where two had lain ; And the old man's tremulous, palsied arm Could never lean on a son's again.

The summer day grew cool and late, He went for the cows when the work was done

homes.

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But I had a woman's curiosity, and I went, that and ruin. Once full of promise, as little There were a good many people there, standing around, waiting for our coroner, who lived nome miles away. I packed through, and who should the dead man be but the man who had asked me the day before for work. He say under a tree, his head upon his prek, and his face to the sky. The worn lock was on his face, and he looked, oh, so sad 1. The coroner same, and after the inquest the body was taken to my house and the the flects examined. A great many things, were taken out, and emong the very last a letter. I and mong the very last a let

emeets examined. A great many things, were taken out, and among the very last a letter, I opened it and read it. It was his last words to whoever should find him. I read half through, and then I didn't know enything for a great while—I had fainted, little reader; the deal man was my brother, from whom I had been separat-ed fur years.

Boys, do you think there is no enemy lying Boys, do you think there is no detaily thirsting Oh I how I cried, how my heart ached, how I in ambush beside your path, cruelly thirsting was tortured with remorse. I thought I never could forgive myself. I had driven my brother dier once, and yet he was ensered and taken. Be from my door and killed him I Even now I ever watchful. If your companions urge you to They don't keep late hours, for they've always tremble from head to foot, and pray God with drink ; if they plead it will de you no harm ; if streaming eyes to forgive me. Never, never shall they point you to older persons, and even to I forget it.

Little reader I learned from this learn you in a glass of wipe, or of something stronger still ; leo - CHARTY. -remember the solar who was once to uncon-listic of charger, and deemed hime if as strong in his residucion never, to become interioded, as you can be. And now so low has he fallen that

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the tones of such voices as sweep across it? Let

voice. Trouble, and care, and vexation will and A Good Creature of God.

must, of course, come, but let them not creep into our voices. Let only our kindly and hap-The Rev. Dr. Guthrie says ?" I have heard a pier feelings be vocal in our homes. Let them man with a bottle of whisky before him have be so, if for no other maton, for the little chil- the impudence to say : ' Every creature of God' be so, if for no office basson, for the little chil-dren's aske. Thus, sensitive little brings are is good, and nothing to be refused, if it be re-exceedingly succeptible to the tones. Let us have consideration for them. They hear so much that we have forgotten to hear. For as we advance in years our life becomes more interior. We are but in the same sense so is breeding to is oil of abstracted from outward scenes and sounds. We vitriol, to is prussic acid. Think of a follow think, we reflect, we begin gradually to deal with tossing off a glass of vitriol, and excusing him the past as we have formerly vividly lived in the self by saying that it is a creature of God. The present. Our ears grow dull to stiernal sound ; it is turned inward, and listens chiefly to the echoes of past veices. We catch no more the merry laughter of children. We hear no more the note of the morning bird. The brook that worst things in the world for preserving a man used to prattle so gaily to us, rushes by unheed- when he is living. If you want to keep'a dead ed-we have forgotten to hear such things. But man put him in whisky ; if you want to kill a little children, remember, sensitively hear them living man put the whisky into him. It was a all. Mark how at every sound the young child capital thing for preserving the dead admira starts, and turns, and listens ! And thus, with when they put him in a rum puncheon, but equal sensitiveness, does it catch the tones of was a bad thing for the sailors when they tapped human voices. How were it possible that the the cask and drank the liquor till they left th sharp and hasty word, the fretful and complain admiral, as he had never left his ship, high an ing tone should not startle and pain, even de why," a DIATHA ALLANTIL WIL press, the sensitive little being whose harp of Agriculture. " ife so newly and delicately strung, vibrating even to the gentle breeze, and thrilling sensitively to acmin Q WIYOM

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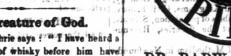
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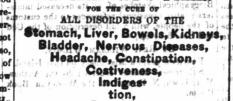
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Loosely swung in the idle air The empty sleeve of army blue : And wern and pale, from the crisping hair, Looked out a face that the father knew.

For Southern prisons will sometimes yawn, And yield their dead unto life again ; And the day that comes with a cloudy dawn In golden glory at last may wane.

The great tears sprang to their meeting eyes ; For the heart must speak when the lips dumb :

And under the silent evening skies Together they followed the cattle home. -Harper.

Charity to All.

"Will you give me work, please do ?, said a that in a sonitary, moral, and pulltis point of MILKING .- Time to commence milking, halfand voice to me one day, as I sat on my bench. view, they are specially adapted for the British past five o'clock, morning and evening. The working away industriously on a new pair of Soldier, who has everything to gain and nothing, cowe are milled by the same persons, and in the fairy gaiters for Mrs. S., in More street in the to lose, by their adoption. I believe also that same order; that is the same cow is milked each village of P- . I am a shoemaker, little these principles may be safely introduced into time, first, second, third, and so on until all are reader. and you know when you look at the British Regiments through the medium of Total milked.

warm, tight coverings on your tiny feet that you Abstinence Societies, and that these Societies BREAKING HEIFERS TO MILE .- This being a could not well do without my awl and pegs. My may be so managed, as if not perhaps entirely to very important part of the spring management of back was to the door of my little shop when I defy criticism, at all events so as to obtain a very diary stock to those who raise their cows, I do heard the sad voice ; but I turned quickly round, large share of support, and a very small amount not deem it out of place to give to the members

and there stood in the door-way a poor, miser-able man, with the marks of disease plainly on his face. He was poorly, but neatly clad, but there was dust all over him. His weary look, the to good behaviour, and it is economical. With-little pack he had left outside the door, and the out health the British Soldier is an encumbrance; great oaken staff he carried, showed me that he without good behaviour he leads a wretched life, Then when they have to be milked I have some had travelled a great way. I got up and walk- and without economy be may find himself at the one card them gently while the milking is being over to him, saying : "Really, I can't give you anything to do;" means to support himself.—For the sober man, times I have always succeeded in having my ed over to him. saving :

although at the time I think I could, for I had a then, Total Abstinence is a boon, how much more heifers kind and gentle to milk, unless they had great many men working for me, as the shoe- so for the wretched drunkard. It may safely be sore teats or tender bags, and if we do not all makers say, " outside."

"But, sir, I am sick, and have no money. I would like to work very much," he said with a stain from all intoxicating liquors. Many trials look that touched me. See, sir, here is a letter have been made of a modified temperance sys- GABGET IN COWS.-As the disease is somelook that touched me. See, sir, here is a letter signed with the names of many good men in the city of P____." GABGET IN COWS.—As the disease is some-forbidden. Such attempts have however invari-forbidden. Such attempts have how of milk in spring, I give my experience.

city of P____." "But," said I, taking the letter, "why don't you stay in the city? I know there is plenty of work there for all that want it." "But I am sick, sir, in the city in the damp, close garrets, I could not do as much work as other shoemakers, and I was discharged from each place almost as soon as I got it. Besides the counter of the sole regiment that they can be made the confinement has reduced me to what I am, sceptics in each regiment that they can be made the confinement has reduced me to what I am, securics in each regiment that they can be made and it was fast killing me; so I left to come to the country where I hoped to grow better." "Pshaw "I answered, " that is a pretty story to tell me. How do I know but what you are that they only require to be fairly tried to more the light, with about her usual to tell me. How do I know but what you are that they only require to be fairly tried to prove some hypositical thief or murderer in disguise, their value, and to become fixed institutions come here with a winning tale to deceive me, 1 wherever they may be established."

don't believe a word you say. Take your letter 2 and go. Rogues from the city can't always fool us, even if we do live in the country."

Turn Him Out.

have just said, the marks of disease seemed plain ward a war-worn soldier. One who had served hammer break the bones of the kitchen in small n his face, unless it was that for a great while I his country on many a toilsome march and on fragments, not larger than peas. Hers that are had grown selfish and cross to every body that many a bloody field, deserved more generous laying will eat them with avidity. Bones from

asked a favor of me, and just the opposite to treatment-did he not? those that gave me favors. Do not say that I But alss ! the brave fellow who had never sur- low the pieces are excellent to make them lay. was a mean, narrow-hearted man, for I have re- rendered to his rebel forman, had yielded to an Poultry of all kinds should be well supplied enemy equally dangerous, if not indeed more to with sharp gravel also at this season of the year. pented.

The poor traveller looked at me a little while, be dreaded. This much I saw at a glance, as I Pounded oyster shells, where they can be oband half murmured "Please do;" but he soon saw the poor soldier ejected from a drinking-straightened himself up, picked up his pack and saloon, one of the many that infest our streets, lime.

straightened himself up, picked up his pack and slowly walked away. As he went my heart al-most melted, but I made it hard again by easy-ing, "Oh! he's only an imposter. He deserves all he got." "Oh! Mr. Jenkins! Mr. Jenkins!" cried my him as he reeled away, perhaps to squander shop the next morning; " there's a man been from the more of his money in some other vile zerials and the warmth of the sould in the words in the more of his money in some other vile zerials and the warmth of the sould in the more of the money in some other vile zerials and the warmth of the sould in the more of the money in some other vile zerials and the warmth of the sould in the more of the money in some other vile zerials and the warmth of the sould in the more of the money in some other vile zerials and the warmth of the sould in the more of the money in some other vile zerials and the warmth of the sould in the mode in th found dead in the woods just down the road a little piece ! Do come and see him." "Stop 1 stop, Johnny I" said I, "don't make go much noise. What use can I be there ?" bopes, some mother's heart, were wrecked in some mother's heart, were wrecked in found dead in the woods just down the road a sort.

efforts to arrest this evil are happily desires to, and remains, with the call coming quite common both at home and in to twelve hours, when the calf is tied up, and the the various foreign countries where portions of cow put in the milking burn, where she is kept the army are stationed. A Soldiers' Total Ab- separate from those who have not come in, until the army are stationed. A Solution to a solution and the second annual report of its proceedings FEED AND TIME OF FEELING.—During the

and progress has been secently published. The last three years I have practiced turning my document is in many respects a valuable one, cows out into the yard the first thing in th and sugurs well for the future success of the in-stitution. The Hon. F. Thesiger, Colonel of H. the way of the milkers, This done, a little hey M. 95th Regiment, furnishes an excellent address is scattered along for the cows, perhaps two on "Abstinence in the army." There is a can- pounds for each, and the cows put back into the dor, intelligence, and cordiality in his utterances stable for milking. When the milking is dore, specially gratifying when manifested on such a the cows are fed the morning's mees of hay, subject by one in his position. He says :- or all they will eat up clean, and then turned " Having myself been a determined opponent out to drink, then put back in the stable, where of Temperance Secieties, and prejudiced against they remain until watering time in the evening, hem to the last degree, I can fully understand when they are watered, put back and milled, the objections raised against them in so many with about the same quantity of hay given as in quarters. In my own case, however, prejudice the morning. After being milked, they are fed

was the result of ignorance. "It is now three years ago since I began to KIND OF FEED.—Hay cut while in bloss inquire closely into the principles of Total Ab- with the addition of a small quantity of roots, stinence ; and the result of that inquiry has been or cabbage, constitute my spring feed for milehto establish in my own mind the firm conviction cows.

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