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### Religions Miscellang.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

The Loved Ones Afar. The loved ones afar We cleave to them still, When shines evening's star Or the sun climbs the hill : When high the storm rages, And nature's unkind, When wrath the sea wages, And loud sounds the wind, The loved ones afar Are objects of prayer

Amid the wild war May God for them care. The loved ones afar We think of them too When every bright star Comes full in our view, When not a dark cloud The landscape can shade, When no thunders loud" Our peace can invade; When mind feels no jar And hope sheds its bloom

Have in our hearts room The loved one afar We long to tehold Not so beauteous the star Or the sun tinged with gold? To friends far away Their presence would be More welcome than day Or spring in its glee We'd dare ocean's war To gain their far seat, The loved ones afar With pure joy to meet.

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The loved ones afar We pray for their peace, May no passion's jar Their bliss e'er decrease The Angel of God, Be near them for good, To bring not the roo But fullness of food, The bread of the soul. To serrow a ber.

Nova Scotia, 20th July, 1863.

dug graye. Studying effect, the painter and or action make use of such strong contrasts, and no doubt it was for this purpose that the Pharisee dragged the publican into his prayer, using him the morning or evening sacrifices. Perfumed the morning or evening sacrifices. Perfumed the morning or evening sacrifices. Perfumed the morning or evening sacrifices.

as come modestly in to seat themselves down, if I may say so, at the lower end of the table, that the Lord who has his eye on them, will send the

proud as the victor who, covered with the blood requires a change. rectly to our secretary, Brother Doering, the still spread and increase until "all nations shall to the disconference, and but of all the policy on the spring of all these polluted streams!"

These blows were inarticulate necessary of the spread of the s These blows were inarticulate prayers. They 8. After doing all, let us remember that we

tring, this brief, but blessed, believing prayer, GOD BE MERCIPUL TO ME A SINNER. Earnestness does not express itself in long, inflated, pempous sentences. It is brief, it is simple. The moment has arrived when victory, long doubtful as the tide of success ebbed and flowed, may be won by one splendid, dashing, daring attack-the order is given in one brief wreck ! and all the order. Lower the boat !words hardly uttered when she drops on the Galilee, and all the prayer of lips the cold water ventiele. kisses is, as he stretches out his hand to Jesus,

eye; and pure as it seems when, falling softly, it lies level on the fields, or, the sport of winds, has been tossed in fantastic wreaths, show never looks so white as in the church-yard—beside the hlack mould and gaping mouth of a new side the hlack mould and gaping mouth of a new seems when, falling softly, it lies level on the fields, or, the sport of wintry singler!"

Here is a frequenting to me a us nope by the tootsteps or earnest, godly souls steadfast, and have sealously engaged in endeav—Mr. Thompson," said Be. Guthrie, "that it will brows, or edverse judgments, afford no just real in his own words as near as my members of them have joined the church by meets spoiled.

Both bave prayed, and our Lord tells us the shade down in their seats when they meals spoiled.

Charles said, "If evil men speak good, or showed to stand." The Askembly very wisely that from among them the great Head of the came to the conclusion that there was no need to as a foil to set off himself—a dark and somber with a Saviour's merits, it is accepted as a sweet background to present his merits in a more smelling savor, and sins confessed are sins for bere and there with crowns of evergreen and constant endeavour to give them that education-

THE MANNER OF HIS PRAYEN.

Were the happiest home-going we ever made.

He stood afar off. Both prayed standing, us that that attitude, which was the teaching us that the teaching us that that attitude, which was the teaching us that teaching us that that attitude, which was the one commonly assumed by the Jews in the temthan sumptuous banquets afford. Light is the stout, broad man, a little stooped, with great stations have zealously and rejoicingly entered our stations have zealously and rejoicingly ent one commonly assumed by the Jews in the temthan sumptious bands instead of giving support, have we not en

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than the coverage that the coverage than the coverage than the coverage that the coverage than the coverage that the cove ple, is one which we may use with propriety in public worship. It is equally with kneeling an attitude of worship—though the latter may be more suitable for prayer where the congregation stand up to sing. There is propriety, but there and no devotion in an attitude. Man looketh on the outward appearance, but God! looketh in his bosom, as now, when taking an everylasing on the outward appearance, but God! looketh in his bosom, as now, when taking an everylasing open, leaving him to walk forth to life and liberty. Velvet cap? Behind his ears the hair is black than four hundred conversions have taken place than four hundred conversions have taken place.

It is equally with kneeling and trouble by our dealings with the other hand glossy, but under his chin as gray as Aaron's than four hundred conversions have taken place than four hundred conversions have taken place than four hundred and be no devotion in a attitude. Man looketh on the beart; and the outward appearance, but Golf looket be very hiting an everlassing an everlassing an everlassing on everlassing an everlassing on the beart; and the only rule applicable to the law, is to assume the attitude whith rather of the law, is to assume the attitude whith rather acting through the seines, districts the mind all gloomy cell, he hasters of such matters as are not the weighty matters of such matters as are not the weighty matters of the law, is to assume the attitude whith rather of the law, is to assume the attitude the law, is to assu

### Christian Work-Hints and Cautions.

country his valor has defended; and from whose ter to give work than alms, to teach neatness and refreshment to every one, hands he accepts the proudest honor, not so and thrift than to encourage carelessness and much as a matter of grace as of right. The waste. So in spiritual concerns, it is all imporhe smote upon his breast. By this action, or by as hearers of the Word; to wait upon the Lord little conference individually, but time (would influence was felt from on highthis East expressed the deepest sorrow. But of his Spirit, rather than to expect these influthese sounding blows expressed more than sorrow. But of his Spirit, rather than to expect these influthese sounding blows expressed more than sorrow. But of his Spirit, rather than to expect these influthese sounding blows expressed more than sorrow. But of his Spirit, rather than to expect these influthese sounding blows expressed more than sorrow. But of his Spirit, rather than to expect these influthese sounding blows expressed more than sorrow. But of his Spirit, rather than to expect these influthese sounding blows expressed more than sorrow. But of his Spirit, rather than to expect these influthese sounding blows expressed more than sorrow. But of his Spirit, rather than to expect these influthese sounding blows expressed more than sorrow. But of his Spirit, rather than to expect these influthese sounding blows expressed more than sorrow. But of his Spirit, rather than to expect these influthese sounding blows expressed more than sorrow. But of his Spirit, rather than to expect these influthese sounding blows expressed more than sorrow. But of his Spirit, rather than to expect these influthese sounding blows expressed more than sorrow. But of his Spirit, rather than to expect these influthese sounding blows expressed more than sorrow. But of his Spirit, rather than to expect these influthese sounding blows expressed more than the sorrow of the expect thas the sorrow of the expect than the sorrow of the expect than th

ounded forth to God's ear such wishes as these : are unprofitable servants, and that nothing but went up to heaven, like an arrow from the bow-

### Religious Intelligence.

German Mission Conference.

Here we are dear reader, in Frankfort-on-theseen sinking in the trough and again rising on here in the street the least trace of a Methodistie or other sanctuary ; but if you will come along here some evening when the old-fashioned Meocean, are two human forms—and all the cry thodist nymns ring out from those open, are two human forms—and all the cry down lustily, you will need, as I did, no signboard to inform you of the purposes to which trained in the American work, -Adeccate, the place is dedicated. At the same time, as the water, and, pulled by stout rowers, is leaping brethren above are not always may not be over the waves to the rescue. One late in the deserted streets sees the smoke creep, and the flames begin to flash and flicker from a house whose tenants are buried in sleep; he bounds to very well to put out some kind of an intimation, the door and thunders on it-all his cry, Fire, pro tono publico, that here is the entrance to

in his checkered career.

is soaring aloft on the wings of prayer, upward you if you patiently and hopefully strive to do and others in New York city, where Providence Pharisee are stretched to heaven to receive the you begin. Mature your plans in advance, and should it be but Father Hedstrom, of New York. on that day renounced, Heathenism, and were, to the claims of the Mosaic writings.

### THE "ELDER BRETHREN."

pesiding elder, second to none. This modest

### Revival at Fort Pedile, South Africa.

church will please to call some who will be preach- take any action on the subject.

good, as you have opportunity, to all men. soon gave him the beautiful bethel ship "John On the last Sabbath—the first in the year we forever to the theory of the recent origin of the large schools, and also in all the companies of He smote upon his breast. The hands of the 5. Do not attempt too much. Finish what Wesley," of which you have read so much. Who had a glorious day, One hundred and forty-two human race, and will go far to put an end, also, people of mature life.

reward he expects at God's. There he stands, afthere to them except as experience imperatively If you know him you can easily arising how he by the rite of baptism publicly received into the proud as the victor who, covered with the blood requires a change,

of a hundred battles and the battles and the battles and the battles and the battles and prays with both hands and young persons, who being the children of Christian church. There were present forty five of a hundred battles and the b dred victories, only bends his head to receive one sense, in things spiritual, we best help others all his heart. Though not able to use the Gerlian natives, had been haptised in their infancy, in geology, rose up—not to controvert the ela-awkard surprises. He was the first of the sort the crown from the king whose throne and whose by teaching them to help themselves. It is bet- man language, his presence has been a blessing who also were recognized as those who had se- borate arguments of the wise men drawn from that I ever had much to do with; and it is a parated themselves from the world and put on the character and appearance of the remains; not pleasant recollection that my only school-fight Christ. These persons are part of those who have to assert, as others had done, that the workmen was with him, and that our constant pest was I intended to call your attention to each of been converted in the revival. The chapel was of Abbeville had stolen the jaw-bone from a thrashed. How vivid even yet is the rememhands of the publican are otherwise employed—tant that people be led to become doers as well the presiding elders and other notabilities of the president elders and o smiting on the thigh; the impassionate natives of in active obedience to his will for the influence fail me. Allow me, therefore, to present you di-

genial looking brother is Elder Nucleen, brother- Innovations in Public Worship, settled ! it is only removed to another field. sounded forth to God's ear such wisnes as these: are upprontable servants, and make in the compositive gentleman by his aide, whose words es to sit during the singing and stand in prayer; the come out as square and solid as bricks, and who but in some of the Scottish churches a change is can say more with one lift of his black arching taking place in this respect. At the late session evebrows than most men in an hour's speech, is of the General Assembly of the Churches of Scots would like to look in. Here is the place : Paul's scarcely less important service by serving as Church." He also called attention to the use of sill opinion ?" chaplain to the American chapel in Berlin, con- "unauthorized hymns in the Church," and ended Perhaps we are parsons and they are great fronting professional liast from America, and occasionally lecturing on Methodism in Berlin and use of an organ; soccerning which be said that might be improved doubtless; to our attain things that should be aflowed to pass, but which, Basle. It is Brother Schawriz, well known to the question of its use included the "whole question alas I we remember our early luziness, when made much of, irritate far more than many thodist hymne ring out from those upper win- many, as former presiding elder of the New York tion as between our own worship and prelatie and regret it; we know that despite our after calamities that can boast great names, - Advo German District at home. All of the above were and Popish worship." His allusion to postures efforts we have not by any means searched out cate.

in singing and prayer brought up Dr. Guthrie; all knowledge. In fact, if we examine ourselves of Bdinburgh, who defended standing as the faithfully, we shall very likely find that our critics change as one made in the exercise of Christian THEM. Let us go and talk to the worst of them, writing from the Cumberland river, gives the a letter from the Rev. W. J. Dunie, liberty, which he was not prepared to surrender, and disbover what they are themselves. You danked by the basis the basis that fortending out of actions the darkey: and ended by throwing the house into roars of may be certain that forty-nine out of firty of darkey :laughter, as turning to Dr. Begg, he said, " if them could not pass a simple examination. It is anoticed upon the hurricane deck to-day an fire ! Peter sinks amid the boisterous waves of that dread, mysterious place—the Methodist conin this circuit among the people of our native preaching in St. John's I will give him an oppor. them. See how many of them can do such a Enter, good friend; right wheel, and mount congregations. It is now, my, happiness, with tunity of hearing some of the best singing he very simple thing as spell correctly all these this bundle, toasting his shins against the chim-Save me, L perish I. And with the brief, urgent earnestness of one who, seeing his danger, knows case to be sure; but if you and I have seen betthat there is no time, and believing in God's great mercy feels that there is need for long prayers, the publican, like a man who, in falling prayers, the publican, like a man who, in falling over a crag, catches the arm of a friendly tree, and we'll ask no questions for conscience sake. The white trimmings on a coffin catch the throws his whole soul in this cry, these few bless. See how the old stone steps are worn away; let Industrial School. These have all continued put down with a strong hand. I beg to tell charitable and we shall learn that their knit upon the subject. His philosophy was so much The white trimmings on a coffin catch the throws his whole soul in this cry, these few bless less than a strong hand. The white trimmings on a coffin catch the throws his whole soul in this cry, these few bless less than a strong hand. The will give his views eye, and pure as it seems when, falling softly, ed, acceped words, "God be merciful to me a strong hand or have out in his own words as near as my memory serves and pure as it seems when, falling softly, ed, acceped words, "God be merciful to me a strong hand indeed to make fourteen and indeed to make fourteen as my memory serves and pure as it seems when, falling softly, ed, acceped words, "God be merciful to me a strong hand indeed to make fourteen as my memory serves and pure as it seems when, falling softly, ed, acceped words, "God be merciful to me a strong hand indeed to make fourteen as my memory serves and pure as it seems when, falling softly, ed, acceped words, "God be merciful to me a strong hand indeed to make fourteen as my memory serves and pure as it seems when, falling softly, ed, acceped words, "God be merciful to me a strong hand indeed to make fourteen as my memory serves and pure as it seems when, falling softly, ed, acceped words, "God be merciful to me a strong hand indeed to make fourteen as my memory serves and pure as it seems when a strong hand indeed to make fourteen as my memory serves as my memory se

to set off the publican; and never did humility became a partaker of the righteousness which lands, in the midst of which a fitting most touching or indignant verses on tation?"

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pit to gull the savans; but simply to declare that tim to some new plan of plagueing! How much

### About Unnecessary Trouble.

Elder Nippert, of Zurich district all tried men land this and some other innovations of old usage about us makes us give ourselves much needless and raise a storm in conference; they sit in Conference and true, practical educators of our rising native were discussed. In the Free Church Assembly, trouble. They think ill of us of our doings: gress; sometimes do exploits in leaders' and ministry. For fear you should take that other Dr. Begg complained that in some Churches the well, before we allow that to keep us awake at quarterly meetings; often they are musical as tall-headed, middle-aged preacher on the front sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administer | night, let us ask a few plain questions, such as, well as provoking, and not unseldom get up such seat for one of the cabinet, I will add that he ed in the afternoon, instead of at the close of the # Are they competent to judge? Is their opie a noise in choirs as to make the peaceful onlookhas as yet escaped the onerous and responsible morning service, which he thought was a matter bion worth anything? Is it any honor to have ers say, "Truly the lovers of harmony are great Main. Conference is in session, and I know you post. He has rendered the cause a different but, "worthy of the immediate attention of the their good opinion, or any discredit to have their makers of discord.

most reverential attitude, and the most favorable are right when they decide that we are far from posture for singing. He further defended the perfection ; but let us not be too troubled about

thy actions, and suspect thyself. But if evil men speak evil of thee, hold it thy honor, and by way of thankfulness love them; only on con-dition, however, that they continue to hate thee."

"Run at the first fire, did you?"

Yes, and would hab run sooner, had I know'd VIII. If we trouble ourselves on account of vill. If we trouble ourselves on account enemies without just cause, so we do on account courage." background to present his merits in a more smelling savor, and sins confessed are sins for atriking light. In this, "he made a pit, and dig-given. Not that his confession and worrow were given. Not that his confession and worrow were country to the have given. Not that his confession and worrow were given. Not that his confession and worrow were country to the have given. Not that his confession and worrow were country to the have given. Not that his confession and worrow were given. Not that his confession and worrow were country to the have given. Not that his confession and worrow were country to the have given. Not that his confession and worrow were country to the have given. Not that his confession and worrow were country to the have given. Not that his confession and worrow were given. Not that his confession and worrow were country to the have given. Not that his confession and worrow were given. Not that his confession and worrow were country to see, a package of the crown "incorruptible, at training, both in secular and religious know-the country were country to the have given. Not that his confession and worrow were country to see, a package of the crown "incorruptible, at training, both in secular and religious know-the country were country to see, a package of the crown "incorruptible, at training, both in secular and religious know-the country with a secular and religious know-the country were country to see, a package of the crown "incorruptible, at training, both in secular and religious know-the country were constituted in the country with a secular and religious know-the country were constituted in the country were constituted in the country were constituted in the country with a secular and religious know-the countr with a large number of flint hatchets, "The lo- by writing most touching or indignant verses on tation?"

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single hymn has conferred immortality. Wear-responsibility circuits that are not well able to ing but this one decoration, a man goes down to bear their present burden. The Dies tree has been oftener translated than in the subjoined communication, which is an than the poet of a nation. The biography of a hymn will often reverse and confound the judg-hymn will often reverse for the resuectation of Judg-hymn will not the beneficial results remain. Such gather-hymn will dopt all the principles expressed by him judge with the view of availing them better of the beneficial results remain. Such gather-hymn will dopt all the principles and flow the decessor. The form of the Presion, but the beneficial results remain. Such gather-hymn will dopt all the principles of will dopt all the principles and flow the concernment in the converse will was and is not, but the beneficial results remain. Such gather-hymn will dopt all the principles of will dopt all the principles of the consection of the Presion, but the first hand evidence of the conformation of the pr posts. You cannot read a page of their writings without being struck by the deep, pervalue, slow,—or that we have so much reason to the starting slow.—Or that we have so much reason to fast in dendification colleges in one wetablished to fast against the service Milton readers that we will be increase of our ministerial staff smut to be fast against the service of the world being struck by the deep, most the service of the world being struck with the structure of the world being structure of the world of the world being structure of the world being

year of his age. Diptheris,—that devastating disease, which has paled so many youthful coundisease, which has paled so many youthful coundisease. tenances, and clothed so many mourning ones time to sustain our Contingent and Home Mission Dalhousie will be none the worse for being Presinated to the same office for the next year. We the influence and diminish the annual outlay of in garbs of sable—laid its heavy hand upon him, and in one short week had done its work. From subscriptions to an enlarged extent, either in strictly denominational it would be all the best-

"Deep wounded by the Spirit's sword
And then by Gilead's balm restored." which event took place about a year since, under the ministrations of the Rev. Mr. Shentonuntil his entrance into a state eternal, his sorrow. ing partner says, "He always seemed to enjoy peace of mind. From the beginning of his illness, he believed he would not recover; yet, he of Missions abroad, that they are loudly called head of the institution should be other than a loudly good things in the city of Rome, in an ing strong claims upon their practical sympathy; harmony. We do not suppose the Express, in the city of Rome, in an ing strong claims upon their practical sympathy; harmony. We do not suppose the Express, in the city of Rome, in an ing strong claims upon their practical sympathy; harmony. We do not suppose the Express, in the city of Rome, in an ing strong claims upon their practical sympathy; harmony. We do not suppose the Express, in the city of Rome, in an ing strong claims upon their practical sympathy; harmony. We do not suppose the Express, in the city of Rome, in an ing strong claims upon their practical sympathy; harmony. We do not suppose the Express, in the city of Rome, in an ing strong claims upon their practical sympathy; harmony. We do not suppose the Express, in the city of Rome, in an ing strong claims upon their practical sympathy; harmony. We do not suppose the Express, in the last sentence above quoted, to mean that the last sentence above quoted, to mean that the last sentence above quoted to proclaim over the Etgrand City, the dotter than a sympathy in the last sentence above quoted to proclaim over the Etgrand City, the dotter than a sympathy in the last sentence above quoted to proclaim over the Etgrand City, the sympathy is a sympathy in the last sentence above quoted to proclaim over the Etgrand City, the sympathy is a sympathy in the last sentence above quoted to proclaim over the Etgrand City, the sympathy is a sympathy in the last sentence above quoted to proclaim over the Express, in the city of Rome, in an interpretation of the sympathy is a sympathy in the last sentence above quoted to proclaim the last sentence above quoted to proclaim the last sentence above quoted to proclaim the last sentence above quote had no fear of dissolution, but entreated us all upon to take a much greater interest than hereto meet him in the skies." At length the hour tofore in all that relates to the comfort of their ference from the rest of the Faculty. came when death would triumph o'er all that was Ministers and the support of our Home Mismortal of our brother. But our brother exulted sions.

upon his lips, he passed away to the enjoyments of glory! He has left on the stormy shores of But despair not under the stroke, afflicted one

In that saintly morn after the resurrection of the dead, thou shalt be united again to him who has gone before, in a bond no death can sever. He for whom thou dost grieve is gathering the blossome of bliss in the Father's land. That Father is thine-trust thou Him !

"There is a world above,
Where parting is unknown;
A whole eternity of love,
Formed for the good alone:
And faith beholds the dying here,
Translated to that happier sphere."

## Probincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1863. Our Home Missions.

The necessity is deeply felt, throughout the the field which the hand of God is opening before that each circuit is accountable to the Children's our Connexion in these Provinces. From year Fund according to the number of members re-

It is worthy of remembrance that those of our Ministers who suffer annually the loss of a portion of their regular claims by deficiencies of Circuit income, are thereby bearing a burden in the

was. The congregation sang words that he had now beckening for help as Domestic Missions, 1813."

"Why," he replied, starting back, 'don't you within our regular circuit work would be, in may be of some service. This phase of the subject is brought to view

any book except the Bible. The precentor of a echo of opinions entertained widely by members country church is remembered in more hearts of the Conference, though not, as a whole, for than the poet of a nation. The biography of a mally adopted by Conference vote. The remarks the last one being especially devoted to the ef-

and in one short week had done its work. From the time he became abscriptions to an enlarged extent, either in strictly denominational it would be all the betather in the time he became authorized the time he became to furnish allowances for widows and disabled

satisfaction to the Conference. Several things result we would deaply deplore. that came before the Conference, should be generally known in our circuits, and especially by Letter from Rev. J. Allison, A. M. our Quarterly meetings.

Firstly. It is a painful fact, that the deficiencies on many of our circuits are increasing year after year, occasioning to many of our ministers

cuit income, are thereby bearing a burden in the sustentation of the work of God which they ought not to be obliged to bear, and in the endurance of which some of them are pressed beyond measure—yielding a contribution for the spread of the Gospel vastly greater than even many of the more wealthy of their charge—an anomaly which ought not to exist. Yet we gladly record the conviction that our people generally are, to say the least, quite as large-hearted and generous in response to the claims of the church as those of them of the spread of th the least, quite as large-hearted and generous in response to the claims of the church as those of any of our size of chominations. But, after all, the amount of sacrifice, made and stall, in contributing to church funds is comparatively small, when we survey the wants of the work of God—small in view of our obligations to our forcet Mater—and small as compared with what the church will cherrhold year will church will cherrhold year will church will cherrhold year will church will cherry the wants of the work of contributing to the church will cherry the wants of the work of contributing to the church will cherry the wants of the work of contributing to the church will cherry the wants of the work of contributing to the church will cherry the wants of the work of contributing to the church will cherry the wants of the work of contributing to the church will cherry the wants of the work of contributing to the church will cherry the wants of the work of contributing to the church will cherry the wants of the work of contributing to the work of contributing the contributing to the work of contributing the work of contributing the work of contributing the work of contributing to the work of contributing t

SUPERINTENDENT.

### The Dalhousie College.

The Evening Express has recently given two

circuit social gatherings specially called for the ter. We cannot concur in the nope expressed purpose, or by personal appeals to the many who that the President may not be a Presbyterian; that lowering clouds are speedily frightened Missionaries, to be provided for by another fund? have not as yet contributed toward this fund acfor if the scheme is to succeed, and to be of any cording to their ability. In every circuit our people should be led to regard the wants of the Professors ought to have a man at their head manner, and spirit, that the faculty of loving can Might not provision be made for building a cause of God within our own Conference as havwith whom they will be likely to work in entire not remain in his presence in a quiescent state.

church and schools, in the city of Rome, in an-

in the conflict. As if standing on Pisgah's top, and surveying the Land of Promise, he exclaimed, "O what a beautiful scene!" Again, he said, "I am very happy!"—and with this expression to acknowledge the good hand of the ground of appropriating a Provincial Institution, and large Provincial Institution, and la reason to acknowledge the good hand of the stream and the stream a pression of the enjoyments of grace trembling Lord, in the unity, and fraternal feeling that ob-President in the chair, guarding the rights of all, excluded by the very efforts they have put forth position. Our official men acquitted themselves trumps and willing hands will not be wanting. only four weeks old at the time of his demise.

Tresident in the chair, guarding the rights of all, washing the very enough the very enough they nave put forth and maintaining the dignity of his position with on behalf of Education. As the matter now only four weeks old at the time of his demise. Indeed all the officials discharged their respec- be the occasion of wide-apread dissatisfaction tive duties with great credit to themselves, and among other denominations. This unavoidable

LONDON, June 27th, 1863. much embarrassment, so that some have not the whose fame has reached the shores of our native that the present severe struggle between truth trials; for weeks before the Conference session mony with our resources; or, in other words, only to employ such a number of ministers as can be reasonably supported, with the help of the contingent Fund. We are fully aware that in the rural circuits, especially, money is very no reason to be ashamed of our highly head a fine opportunity to observe, as well as hear the speaker. The Metropolitan Hall was with power "All the words of this life."

G. O. H. in the rural circuits, especially, money is very no resson to be ashamed of our brethren of the scarce, but still, is it right, is it just, to multiply Emerald Isle. One verse of a hymn was sung The necessity is deeply felt, throughout the bounds of our Conference, of more thoroughly our agents, so as to embarrase the man who has been labouring twenty or thirty years, and who granised effort on behalf of Home Missions, in the pressure of a large family?

Emerald Isle. One verse of a hymn was sung by all the people, and a short prayer offered by a junior minister, when Mr. Panshon was an approximately a junior minister, when Mr. Panshon was an approximately a property of the pressure of a large family? the more neglected and necessitous portions of Secondly, It was decided by the Conference nounced smid great applause. His theme was, Wesley and his times."

To give your readers what all would consider our Connexion in these Provinces. From year to year our attention has been more and more loudy called to this matter, until it is now felt that the measures needed cannot be much longer delayed. Our chief difficulty in this call of the measures needed cannot be much longer delayed. Our chief difficulty in this call of the measures needed cannot be much longer to your readers what all would consider to him from stand pointed in the minutes. But if an error shall be made in the impression of Mr. Punshon, would be incalculated to convey to you our night appreciation of your readers what all would consider turned by the Superintendent and printed in the impression of Mr. Punshon, would be incalculated to refuse the incalculation of the difficulty in this call of the measures needed cannot be much longer than the measures needed cannot be much longer to the number of members returned by the Superintendent and printed in the impression of Mr. Punshon, would be was returning home from a walk among the minutes. But if an error shall be made in the quite out of the question, as many would judge this, when, as I was passing through the village ingration of the work of seminoration of the work of the minutes. But if an error shall be made in the difficulty that it is one of the work of the minutes. But if an error shall be a huge folly as well as a gross or too rapid. Have patience. If he be a man of the work of the dustion of the work of two high at first; his utterance too slow or two high at first; his utterance too slow or two high at first; his utterance too slow or two high at first; his utterance too slow or two high at first; his utterance too slow or two high at first; his utterance too slow or two high at first; his utterance too slow or two high at first; his utterance too slow or two high at first; his utterance too slow or two high at first; his utterance too slow or two high at first; his utterance too slow or two high at first; his utterance too slow or two high at first; his utterance too slow or two high Christian duty, appears to be in the want of be accountable for the sum involved in error. Wary. My own impression only, I give, That God has been largely promoted in different parts lies—he will be precisely the man to feel and tiele. I went toward it, and heard the voice of Christian duty, appears to be in the want of funds; or, perhaps rather, an unwillingness on the part of the Conference that there should be undertaken, without the probability of increased resources, a much heavier responsibility than is now borne in the support of the regular work, and for missionary operations.

There was one woman, a lad, and for missionary operations.

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I confess to a feel. churches will be long kept in grateful remember of his real excellences. We should never judge be supported, or his claims met in addition to import of the regular work, and they were all in the table pew, on the interest of the scholars in our schools what they have previously done for the Superin
of either his ability or his first tendent. The young man whether laboring on a Circuit alone, or under a superintendent, has a circuit alone, or under a superintendent, has no claim, according to our usage, on the Connocial ingent Fund. If a Quarterly Meeting shall re
was one woman, a lad, and four men. As they prayed I went down on my because it ally disabled, during that period, by his new circumstances; or on the other hand, if he be a superintendent, has entired upon his subject, the attention became fixed, premonth's service. His best resources may be partially disabled, during that period, by his new circumstances; or on the other hand, if he be a sutingent Fund. If a Quarterly Meeting shall retheir knees. There was one woman, a lad, and four men. As they prayed I went down on my because I did fund then all was enthusiasm. His eloquence bore you on of the church at Nietaux, now in course of ereccumstances; or on the other hand, if he be a superficial man living on fictitious mental capital,
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purely mischievous; but having a theory that boys would be boys, neither interfered with Novalis, nor, it is believed, read a line he ever wrote, unless it was in the ledger. Novalis died in his bright youth, and soon after, his father attended by the house of the lasting obligation which your continued bright youth, and soon after, his father attended by the lasting of the lasting of the lasting obligation which your continued and did the economy of our beloved Methodism. I am deeply sensible to their more bumble brether from distant of the lasting obligation which your continued to their more bumble brether from distant of the lasting obligation which your continued bright youth, and soon after, his father attended by the lasting obligation which your can be sure. I am distinct of the lasting obligation marks an and liberal attentions have imposed upon me bright youth, and soon after, his father attended by the more bumble breaker of operation. I am deeply sensible whole house astir with their cheerful assistance. With these I can manage all the rest. I am doubtless than do fellowship of high chammendation. I am deeply sensible whole house astir with their cheerful assistance. With these I can manage all the rest. I am doubtless the more bumble brether from distant to their more bumble at the same is worthy and doubtless.

The English law in regard to send to prove the same is worthy and doubtless than at the request of the same is worthy and soon file of the same is worthy and soon file of the same is worthy and soon file of the same is bright youth, and soon after, his father attended our Home Missions. In addition to several would come in and have a bit of it." I will give the Moravian church on Sunday, as his custom more distant and isolated spheres of operation of Methodism in Hullalmost beyond control, amid the remains of the permit, I would greatly rejoice in continuing to tesy with new comers in the town or village by A poor cripple was taken ill. When he felt that So that in England, the young man is not only illustrious dead in Westminster Abbey. The break the bread of life to our numerous and ex\_ calling first. A momentary shake of the hand. never heard before, so thrilling, so full of Christian passion, so mournfully sweet, that he was deeply moved, and on leaving the church, asked a neighbor how they had come by so glorious and the numerous and excalling first. A momentary shake of the hand, death was approaching, his niece came to him to glishing the neighbor how they make of the hand, death was approaching, his niece came to him to glishing the neighbor how had the music cellent friends on the Wilmot circuit.

Mrs. Black unites in thanks for your kind the number of the support of labourers therein to not neighbor how had the number of the hand, death was approaching, his niece came to him to glishing the neighbor how had the number of the hand, death was approaching, his niece came to him to neighbor how had the number of the support of had the number of the neighbor how had the

cult to imagine, that heavenly beings were hands of the Eternal Judge. back the sweet incense of prayer and praise. W also heard Mr. Spurgeon in his great Tabernacle, in the evening, preach to about six thousand Yours &c.

nobly. They are indeed the workers of the Con- and noble deeds, and holy emotions, and happy down, rejoice in the important fact, that equality and feeblest Jubilee of the Methodist Missionary amongst the ministers of Christ, is the New Tes- Society." tament idea, our highest official being regard-

ed, only as " first among equals." The unexpected, but evidently providential intercourse with our Presbyterian brethren, will

Address to the Rev. A. B. Black.

Weslevan Missionary Jubilee.

The first public missionary meeting was held at Leeds on October 6th, 1813, fifty years ago, and Society for the Leeds District: Methodist Missions, but not "a Society" either Connexional or the choir, to repair somewhat the church edifice this?

warrior and king, Mary the young virgin-mother, Simeon the aged man, who waited in the temple; it was by them that those glorious bymns were witten which have been sung these thousands of years, which have been sung these thousands of in every land which the sun visits, from its rising in every land which the sun visits, from its rising in the field, and by the richerto luminous of the place of the supposed that the strong terms through their respective organs, and there are through their respective organs, the face of human nature. These demand symmoval from time of those most likely to lice and store most likely to lice and other permanent buildings provided. We take no part of so, with the projected Mission en the Godavery in louise, specially if the apparent sympathy of our threatment of the divine life is reflected. We take no part of so, with the projected Mission en the Godavery ling, especially if the projected Mission en the Godavery ling, especially if the paparent sympathy of our threatment like divine life is reflected. We take no part of the divine life is reflected. We take no part of the divine life is reflected. We take no part of the divine life is reflected. We take no part of the divine life is reflected. We take no part of the divine life is reflected with the store most of the divine life is reflected. We take no likely so, with the projected Mission en the to flatter, but to magnify the grace of God in ing Schools for Native Missionaries? In fact him. On these feative occasions we discover when the objects needing a special effort once vancement of Education should have encouragehath " ascended up on high, and hath received but to raise any fund that will be adequate. But

### The New Preacher.

Through all these regions many changes have not soon be forgotten. Surely the Spirit of God occurred, in the pastorate, since the late Confer is bringing the evangelical churches together, for ences. No small anxieties, to both pastors and DEAR BROTHER, -A most interesting day in some higher purpose than mere spiritual gratifi. people, attend these changes. To the pastor Dublin was closed by listening to an Orator, cation. Do we not discover by plain intimations, and his family especially they are often keen means of moving to the circuit to which they have been appointed. Our present mode of operation as a Conference, is quite in advance tion of the wide spread Wesleyan family—the lowed by a still more fearful contest, perhaps tudes which the people can hardly comprehend. That something must be done of our means. That something must be done, 24th he was to lecture in Dublin, so, of course, put on the whole armour of God, that we may be and sacredly guard against any exasperation of is felt by most in the Conference, if not by all, to bring our expenditure to a scale more in harto bring our expenditure to a scale more in harwe were fortunate in procuring a good seat, and

We were fortunate in procuring a good seat, and

Of for the baptism of fire; the sanctifying power, real anguish.

How should we receive the new preacher? First: We should not judge of his preaching, or of any of his qualifications, by his first minisrations. He comes to us distracted by the cares of his house-hold changes; his heart lacerated, it official members, Stewards and Leaders, of the must also get the "key" of his new sanctuaryto convey to you our high appreciation of your low or two high at first; his utterance too slow perficial man living on fictitious mental capital, my soul lifted up with their prayers. They all us to examine whether any flaw or flaws can be he may in that time, preach his best sermons and prayed, one after another, and when they had found in the system sufficient to account for its tably, but not decisively at fist. And if we find stole in say a word?" They took it for granted It would not be difficult to put our hand upon that we cannot judge him favorably at all, let us that one "stealing" in there had a right to be several such imperfections. But one to which we resolve to make the best of him; he is with us called upon to pray; and so I felt great delight would refer with all tenderness is nevertheless for a year; we can get relieved of him in twelve in adding my petition to theirs, and I felt, one which ought to be examined, and if possible months if he is not the man for us; and, as we indeed, that the promise had been fulfilled, removed—the inefficiency, in many instances, of must keep him during that term, let us do all we " Where two or three are met together in my the tuition. We have a profound reapect for the can to sustain him, that we may get from him name there am I in the midst of them." What whole class of Sunday school teachers. They are,

class-meetings; to make some advancement in common cause. Assume, in the very outset, that A Faithful Church and Ministry.

particular defect in him, let us go with it to the ily helps hearing. The poorest sermon can hardly fail to be profitable, if even its defects lead us to pray under it : and a united, faithful church. lifting up the feeblest preacher, with prevailing prayer, may elevate him so near the divine throne that he shall shine with the very brightness of the "excellent glory."-N. Y. Methodist.

### Newman Hall on Methodism. The Rev. Newman Hall an eminent London

Minister of the Church of England, lately gave the following testimony in favor of Methodism It would be a sad day for the Church and for

he world if we all belonged to one particular department. Let each person have his preferences. There is no branch of the unity of the Church when we all love our Saviour-when we all come around the throne of grace, and all trust in one ference, and we believe all from the President provision for future progress will mark the first all-prevalent Intercessor. We seem to an outside observer to be divided into a number of ifferent sects and parties, when we know that we ourselves are but one; just as you may see Classes are winning such favour from Minisers of Christian devotion flourish better in them, studies of the Bible Class and the teaching of the but, oh! let the walls be very low. Let us be Sunday School into closer connection. higher than the walls, so that we can look over. and let us be sure that there are doors in the walls that we can come in and out. I love the do all that sanguius hopes auticipated. Abso-Methodists for the practical nature of their lutely, indeed, they have been a great success. preaching and because they do as the Apostles The most intelligent members of our various did-not preach mysteries, but proclaim the may be, by the rending of his old pastoral ties, gospel of the grace of God. Instead of puzzling witmost, stally 18th, 1863.

The may be, by the rending of his old pastoral ties, gospel of the grace of God. Instead of puzzling the people with difficult questions they stand up the people with difficult questions they stand up the people with difficult questions they stand up according to the primitive examples of Christ according to the people with difficult questions they stand up according to the primitive examples of Christ and His apostles, and without any prevarication the pauperism, decreased the criminality, and Wesleyan Church on the Wilmot Circuit, seek the "hang" of the house; his voice may seem too say, change your minds and believe the Gospel. "When I was in Yorkshire the other week I

death was approaching, his niece came to him to a neighbor how they had come by so glorious a select in the support of labourers these and good; around were the most wonderful exbymn, and if he knew the author's name?

Manual of he knew the author's name? hibitions of human genius; and it was not diffi- you pass to receive your final reward from the of your good will and Christian sympathy at said, "Don't fret, mother; go into the kitchen, Thirdly: It is a good time, at the beginning Jesus is here." Now, that I call sublime. This of the ecclesiastical year, when we renew our dear lad, that his mother might not be too much pastoral arrangements, to renew, as far as pos- grieved at seeing him die-though we all feel sible, our other Church affairs-to turn out more what a comfort it must be to have our dear ones numerously to the public worship, leaving as few near us as we approach the dark river-he, in led to the formation of a Methodist Missionary home; to be more faithful at the prayer and mother, "I can die alone, mother; Jesus is as possible of the members of our families at the magnanimity of Christian faith, says to his here." Shall not we rejoice in such a religion as

Faithfulness is the saving element, the silent but effective agency that leaves the world and gradually prepares it for Christ. When churches grace, no ministrations or personal efforts will powerless if coupled with an unfaithful life. His conduct would more than nullify his words -his example would be more eloquent than his discourse. Moreover we believe that preaching and exhortation and personal entreaty are each spirit-the work of the heart. Through all our words men will penetrate to the heart, will search out the intentions, and will be moved more by the earnestness that lies back of the words than the eloquent tongue, the mass of learning, the smooth and graceful periods that awaken men and draw them to Christ, but the warm heart, wery heart, and his whole term of service render-The former they can evade, and under the charm of eloquence and the power of learning, keep the curse of the law , but the earnestness, the dicapital self-ascrifice, the most practical fallacy of their way to the heart, and drive the sinner from the means cannot be had to sustain such labours.

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The RAIPH MARISON, MACCAN MOUNTAIN.

God moves in a mysterious way

His wonders to perform?

So said the immortal Cowper when emerging from the waves of one of life's great conflicts and he said wisely. There is, perhaps, no Providential dispersation more calculated to befile shows the synthesis and the said size plants and the said wisely. There is, perhaps, no Providential dispersation more calculated to befile spentages from the wave of one of life's great conflicts and he said wisely. There is, perhaps, no Providential dispersation more calculated to befile spentages from the wave of one of life's great conflicts and the said wisely. There is, perhaps, no Providential dispersation more calculated to befile the most elective of the wave. If we as a church are cultivating the investigations of finite mind, than the remaining the control of the conformation of the conformat

largements, our church accommodations may be all well enough. There is however danger of overating their value, and placing them before faithfulness. This has been the bane of the church in all ages ; something has been put in the place of that holy seal, that deep evangelical earnestness, that has ever been effective in saving men. And it matters little what that something be, whether prayers or masses, or pilgrimages, or wealth, or learning,—they are all slike powerless to save. There must be a faithful church and a faithful ministry, and then the work will go on and not otherwise,—the minister and the members of the Church must be embued with the same spirit. Let this be the prominent characteristic of the Churches of Christendom, and only a few years would elapse before we should awake amid the splendour of the millennial morn, and the shouts of a regenerated

world. Selected for the Wesleyan.

It is a healthy sign of the times that Bible in some of the suburbs of London a row of ters and people. An intelligent Christianity is houses, and to each house a little garden. There the want of the times; and we cannot too soon are little walls around each garden, and the same wake up to the fact that the function of the pulbeautiful flowers grow in each. There is just the pit is to teach no less than to preach. The sonsame sort of mignonette and the same sort of duct of a Bible Class involves very considerable rose, and the bees know it too. They don't ask labour to the Minister, and yet its influence will whose garden it is that the flowers grow in.

What they want is the honey. And so the Rose be well if some plan were discovered by which of Sharon is growing in our various little sec- the influence of these important agencies could tions. Let us then for the present have these be extended over a wider surface. That object little gardens and these party walls if the flow- we think, would be accomplished by bringing the

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MEMORANDA.

Ine washington correspondent of the N. Y.

Speciator thusiasm.

Valandigham, in an address to the people of Ohio, dated Niagars Palls, July 15, accepts the Democratic nomination for Governor, and each conduct of the Rundy of Washington Forence has present an uniavor-present in passing through Maryland: I regret to report when we find our ideas less clear than usual, eye of the Runder's Femile Intritute, New York, May 14th, 1859:—Dikk Rite:—I have beer Vork, May 14th, 1859:—Dikk Rite:—I have beer vork of the Runder's Femile Intritute, New York May 14th, 1859:—Dikk Rite:—I have beer vork of the Runder's Femile Intritute, New York May 14th, 1859:—Dikk Rite:—I have beer Vork, May 14th, 1859:—Dikk Rite:—I have beer

bours the less efficient. Who can blame them. if, under such circumstances, they come to the school, but ill-prepared for their duties, and lits school, but ill-prepared for their duties, and lits school, but ill-prepared for their duties, and sits school, but ill-prepared for their duties, and sojourning for a time at widely different points, I met not one man, woman or Many of them have not the necessary books.

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which arise, and to prevent, for the future, what on the follwing Sabbath. By this means the teachers, who form precisely that element in the congregation which the Minister most desires to affect, will be attracted to the Bible Class, and so brought under the direct influence of their pastor. By this means the early part of fect, will be attracted to the Bible Class, and so brought under the direct influence of their pastor. By this means the standard of teaching in Your attestion is also called to the unheard of the unfair conduct of our enemies in the cares hewn in the banks of the earth, in which the women and children, and non-combatants crept during the heat of the banks of the earth, in which the women and children, and non-combatants crept during the heat of the banks of the carth, in which the women and children, and non-combatants crept during the heat of the bombardment. At night, and sometimes during an entire day, the whole of August; but under present circumstances that these people would be confined in carerans. They are constructed about the height of a man and three feet wide, a fork Y shaped into the banks.

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Your attention is also called to the unheard of the effect wide, a fork Y shaped into the bank. There are perhaps five hundred of these caves in our schools will be greatly elevated, and the of conduct of Federal officers in driving from the city around the works. As many as fifteen

deperate extremity. And whatever may and subtract scholars, much more to keep them through a succession of years. Nor is the lack supplied even by those books which are published for the assistance of Teachers. They are valuable if they be used by the Teacher beforehand—studied by him so that the subject matter is at it were worked into the Baire of his mind, and made a part of himself. But only after such preparations will be deliver it to the children with earnestness and success. To teach a child is no easy task; one must have a store of knowledge to impart, with wealth of a store of knowledge to impart, with wealth of a store of knowledge to impart, with wealth of a store of knowledge to impart, with wealth of a store of knowledge to impart, with wealth of a store of knowledge to impart, with wealth of a store of knowledge to impart, with wealth of a store of knowledge to impart, with wealth of a store of knowledge to impart, with wealth of a store of knowledge to impart, with wealth of a store of knowledge to impart, with wealth of a store of knowledge to impart, with wealth of a store of knowledge to impart, with wealth of a store of knowledge to impart, with wealth of a store of knowledge to impart, with wealth of appropriate the propose that a store of knowledge to impart, with wealth of appropriate the propose that it is a shall have ceased and investigation of re-union.

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In Boston some 30 or appear to insult and feece their deliverers.

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# The Mount Allison Institutions.

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The Arst Term of the ensuing Academie Year is a begin Thursday morning, 30th July, 1863. The St. John "News," "Globe" and "Couribre has handsomely thickened up, and ful operation more than twenty years; and those also has a healthy appearance. We are thrackful bare; her hair has handsomely thickened up, and also has a healthy appearance. We are thnakful to you, and feel that we have full value for our money."

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# LOWER HORTON, N. S.

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THE Wesleyan Bazzar will be held at Wo'fville on Thursday So, tember 17th to commence at 10 o'olock A M. he triends of the cause, as they have incurred in we Debt, and the payment of interest is a heavy responsibility.

N. B.—Should the 17th prove unfavorable, the Basaar will be held the first fine day after. Molfville, July, 22 1-63.

### BAZAAR AT RAWDON.

The Ladies of the WESLEYAN CHURCH at Lower Exedon. RESPECTFULLY inform their friends that they intend holding a Banaac early in October next, to assist in procuring funds for the eraction of a Methodist Church in that locality; - and a fee

of a Meshedust Charca in that locality;—and Airectionately, solicit their liberel patronage,—as the best evidence of their well wishes.

We sincerely hope that this our First Affibia may be heartly responded to by the generous public Mrs. H. Harvey, Lower Rivedon; Miss Hannan Mosher, and Mrs. Darius Mosher, Nawpoli, Miss Annie G. Simith, Wildsor, will thankfully ression any money or suicles for the Hannan.

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Will you go forth and work with me?" S egiveth him her heart and hand, She strengtheneth her soul with prayer. Leaveth for ave that household hand To tread a path of toil and care. She lyeth by her girlish ways, Her new life awes her with its weight Of earnestness; " O Christ," she praye,

" Help me to honor my estate." She lives a pure, devoted life, The young itinerant's noble wife. They wander here, they wander there :

They find no sure abiding-place; God gives a people to their care. They tarry for a little space, so She sees the seeds of friendship grow To firm-laced vines in kindly soils; The summer comes-" Arise, and go!! She looseneth the clinging coils, And forth again doth sadly roam To find another transient home.

These early years with hope are bright, Her heart with zeal and love is warm; Her hands are strong, her step is light, And lithe and buoyant is ber form. Her household is in order found. The most exacting call it good, She visits all the circuit round, Just as the pastor's helpmeet should; Her footsteps linger by the door

Where dwell the suffring and the poor Time glideth by on swiftest wings; She bears the name of mother now Deep joy unto her heart it brings, But Anes of care unto her brow. For wants are many, income small, And given of with poorest grace; Her thidren must be fitted all To filt in life an honored place; She lavelo sell aside for this

And counteth sacrifice as bliss.

Death ent'reth, now and then, the door; Small, busy hands grow strangely still; Stall feet no longer tread the floor. Small forms lie stretched out white and chill-The mother weepeth by the clay, The father stands with bowed head, And unto pitying friends doth say, "Give us where we may lay our dead." Small graves far, far apart are found Upon a wide, wide burial ground.

Stitl swiftly on the years doth go: Her heart with zeal and love is warm; Her hands are weak; her step is slow, And thin and nerveless is her form. Her people seldom see her face, They wonder that so oft her place Is vacant in the house of prayer. They think not of her many cares, Nor all the weight of pain she bears.

Thus, day by day, her duties grow More heavy, but her strengh is gone ; but that the others may not know. Sie meekly toiled on and on. all strangers take the work away, And let the weary fingers rest; They fold the hands grown cold as clay, And say them on her quiet breast: .c falls a silence over all

There comes the shadow of the pall.

Her years the bell rings on the air, We wonder they so soon are told, For there was salver in her hair, and we had mought that she was old. We say, and is well that she hath died. For she was weak and frail at best; He soc . will find mother bride, One of more real and strength possessed," We speak with dry and careless tone, He and his children grieve alone.

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They, standing on the hither shore Of that dark stream that onward rolls: With ceaseless flow and sullen roar, Unto the shadowy land of souls,
Watch where her life boat went seross, And though they feel that she is blest, They struggle with a scene of loss. And long to follow her to rest: Then hide their loneliness and pain, And turn them to their toil again.

She, standing on the other shore, Greeteth her loved ones on the strand Who went across the stream before : She takes her children by the hand. And, in the light of God's white throne, Reads her lite's pages one by one. Reading with vision clear, doth find That what she had not understood-What here seemed ill, and strange, and blind-Hath wrought out everlasting good: Thus happy, blessed for evermore She waits upon the farther shore.

Christian Advocate.

Talk with the Old Looking-Glass. mill higher up the stream, near the great lake. I

Many years ago I occupied a small chamber have selected a beautiful spot-O far more beauin a humble wood-colored house, The head of tiful than this, where the sun always shines, and the family was an old clergyman, whose tall, fine the birds always sing, and the flowers are always form, and soft white hair and venerable face fresh. It is a place so beautiful that the angels made one silent as he looked upon the good old come there and bring their harps and sing. And man. Every article of furniture seemed to have there I propose to erect the new mill-not of such come down from former generations. Every- frail timbers as this is built with, but of durable thing was very neat, but nothing was fresh and materials, such as will last ages and ages. And new. In my little room, in the midst of antique I am going to make it in such a way that the very farmiture, hung a very ancient looking-glass. moving of the wheels will make music, as if the Its frame was carved curiously, and you had but mill were one great organ to praise God with. to look at it to feel that it lived many genera- It will never grow old, or need taking down, or tions. What would I not give if I could now own even reparing. Won't that be glorious?"

At the twilight I was sitting alone in my room, when the beams of the moon came in through the east window and fell upon my glass. I was in a dreamy kind of state, and looking into the now bright face of my old friend, I said aloud, "I wish, old glass, you could now speak and tell ful summer house on the hill that they call Zion, me your history!"

"Very willing, sir," said a soft voice, which to enter the new mill. Don't have any fears!"

Very well, sir, I'll try, though I am in the the trees around us are the comforts and bless-

own. I can't exactly say where I was born, the joys and the gladpess of life; the rainbow own. I can't exactly say where I was norm, the joys and the grantees of the rainbow butter is well made and rightly packed, it will Krummacher's Sufferiag Saviour, then dug quick-silver out of the mountains, and hang over us every day. applied it to my back as a kind of sticking-plasBut we grow old. The poor man lives in an in which butter has been packed and left exposed string around my neck in the midst of a great many more like me. This was a very long time many more like me. This was a very long time could. He must die. The owner-Ged himself new, "

But we grow old. The poor man lives in an in which butter has been packed and left exposed A Present Heaven, by the uthor of The Patience of Hope.

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ago, If I was not choked by the string, it was -will come and carefully take down the mill. Nos. 4 & 5 Pentagon Building not because I did not bear my whole weight on But he will build a new one, higher up the stream, One day there came in a lady who seemed nearer the Lake-himself-and make it of mato be full of airs, and having examined all my terials that never decay! Good old man! Dis- 1863 Fresh! Good! True! 1863 sisters, selected me and carried me off. I soon ciple of Chris.! Come out from the old mill found she was an actress, and that my duty was while it is being rebuilt, and as you come sing, to be to make her satisfied with herself. Some "I know that if my earthly house of this taher. times I could do it very easily. When she came nacle be dissolved, I have a building of God. in as a queen, dressed for some play, all span- house not made with hands, eternal in the gles and gold, and a crown on her head made of heavens!"-Sunday School Times. gold leaf and velvet, how she would straighten up and seem tall on her high heeled shoes, and how abe would turn and twist, and look and peer

into my face, and at last smile upon me-then it

"Did you never speak to her about them?"

ness was with the outside of people. I could

show them specks and flows on the outside, but

could never get to the bottom of things. It was

my duty to make people satisfied with themsel-

ves, and not like you ministers, going into them

and bringing out things that even a looking-glass

"Why, as to that, it was my business to make

pe ople like themselves, and if you push me hard,

sir. I must own that I have in multitudes of in-

stances seen people stand before me a long, long

while, and then say, 'this is a very good glass !'

This might be called flattery, perhaps, among

men, but we looking-glasses think it a great

virtue if we can make people happy. But my

poor mistress wore away in less than two years,

and then I was put up with her finery and actually

sold at auction. So I went from one hand and

one family to another, sometimes hung up in the

best chambers, sometimes in the attics, some-

times gazed on by lovely children and beautiful

ladies, and sometimes by the coarse eyes of a

drunkard. I have lived with nobles, and then

with ordinary people, till at length a lady brought

me over into this country. I believe she gave

me to one of the ancestors of this family. At

any rate I have lived in it ever since. I beg you

to remember, air, that if I ever flatter it is not

my intention. I only try to make the best of

young. Will you allow me to give you a few

"Certainly I shall be delighted to have you."

" 1, If you want to do people good you must

" 2. You can see and hear and learn a great

"3. All human beings are very much alike.

The old glass became silent, and I never heard

it speak since. But these maxims have been

every one of my readers .- Dr. Todd, in S. S.

Taking Down the Old Mill.

BY THE REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

You do not see it till you begin to go down a

years, and had received the name of "the old

mill." the timbers became weak. It seemed to

tremble under its labors. When the water was

the tenant, or the man who lived in it.

and so I hope to keep it agoing !"

But, sir, what do you propose to do?"

faithful to pay me the rent on the old mill?"

can't have it done, sir! I claim it as-"

he had paid but a very poor rent!

"When shall you take this down?"

"But who will live in the new mill?"

"But what shall I do while it's a-building?

"O very soon."

" You shall."

"What! the mill I have lived in so long?

propping can save it."

" To take it down."

worn out!"

my home?"

" I am not sure of that! But,

keep them good-natured.

deal when silent yourself.

Good-night sir"

never spoke of them."

would abhor !"

"Did you flatter poople?"

### Cemperance.

R. R. Advertisement Extra.

was easy to please her! But when, the next day, she came with lusterless eyes, and a hag-A new railroad has lately been brought to the gard face, and a worn-out look, she was out of actice of the public, by Rev. S. W. Hanks, of the called Ner patience with me, and would only glance at me, Boston Seaman's Friend Society. It is the Nasturloins. BLACK VALLEY RAILROAD, which has been ities of the new Dianthus Heddewigi, and two running a great while, though never before adqualities of the beautiful new Double Zinnia. grievous failings, which I had to witness, but I vertised in this manner. Mr. Hanks vouches for its low fares, ample accommodations, and sure its low fares, ample accommodations, and sure speed. He also declares that accidents by SEED for sale at the lowest market prices. "O no, sir, I was not given to speaking, though collisions are entirely avoided, as no up trains was to reflection. I reflected on them. But I are run over the road! The fellowing is the could not make her see them, because my busi- time table:

6 00 A. M. Slippington Fool's Corner, Breaklaw's Restaurant, 7.30 Tippleton, Medicine Gorge, 7.45 7.50 Topersville, Guzzler's Junction, Drunkards' Curve. Rowdyville, Quarrelville, Riot Gully, Fightington, Debauch, Kill-conscience Cut, Murder-Hollow,

Beggarstown, Pauper Desert, Demonland. l'remens Deliriumton, Hornetsnest Thicket. Screech Owl Forost, Dismal Swamp, Hobgoblin Woods, Rattlesnake Ledge, Dark Tunnel. Whirlwind Cave, Thunderland, Black Valley,

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steep, winding path-the old mill! It is surrounded with beautiful shade-trees and flowers, Passengers not allowed to stand on the growing all around. When the water is let on platform, or put their heads out of the windows and the great wheel turns round, the spray rises. below Drunkard's Curve-the Corporation not and the sun shines on it, and a rainbow often wishing to alarm persons who are not patrons of this Ointment. It surpasses many of the cosmettee Road.

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let on the wheel, the old joints cracked and groaned, and it seemed to take a great while to get all the wheels in motion. It ground slower full of articles upon the use of sewage or waste very plain that the old mill was nearly worn out. of cities. Bringing this subject down to individ- Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in and slower. It cracked in every part. It was Every year it grew feebler, and did less and less uals we might write a long article on the waste of the house, had not this subject been so frequently presented in our columns. Again we say Chapped Hands, Salt Rheum, allow no fertilizing material to go to waste The Chilblains, Scalds, One day the owner came that way to talk with water from the kitchen is rich in elements of fer-"Well, Mr. Willard, the old mill is almost tility. The soap used in washing, pot liquor, salt, etc. are all needed by the garden and will amply repay for the saving and applying to the plants. against it to prop it up, and I mean to get more, On many farms the sink spout discharges into a gutter and the waste water is allowed to soak gutter and the waste water is allowed to soak a Holloway, New York and London," are discernable away or evaporate, and just along the edges of ble as a Water-mark in every leaf of the book of "It will do no good. The poor old thing away or evaporate, and just along the edges of this gutter will be found a most luxuriant growth of weeds, showing plainly that the ground here is richer than eisewhere—Let the kitchen waste be collected in a sunken hogshead or cistern, and applied in a liquid form to the plants in the garden, or run it to a convenient distance from the house to an excavation which can be readily supplied with muck, which will absorb the liquid, entry of parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious who was a sunken be readily supplied with muck, which will absorb the liquid, entry of parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious who was a sunken because of any party of parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious which can be readily supplied with muck, which will absorb the liquid. worn out. It was built of frail material, and no "But, Mr. Willard, have you been careful and plied with muck, which will absorb the liquid, cents, 62 cents and \$1 each.

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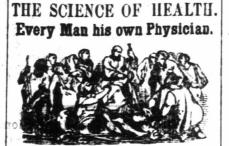
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