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THE SONG OF ALL THE AGES.

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BY BRENTON H. BADLEY, B. A. From creation's morning blessing, Through the ages ever pressing, Rolls the song of adoration ever glad and fully. And the happy notes of singing Year by year are ever ringing-Ringing out the heavenly chorus--Patri Deo gloria ! Like a grand and ancient story, Clustered round with tullest glory, Are the truths which come with comfort the golden history : When the untried space was sounded, And terrestrial walls were bounded, Stars and angels joined the chorus-Patri Deo gloria When the needed time was ended. And the heavenly One descended, Watching shepherds heard the music of seraph orchestra, Singing joy for every Nation-Singing joy for man's salvation-Ever new the gladsome chorus-Patri Deo gloria ! Glory-for the great creation-Glory-for a true salvation-Glory for the hand that leads us to a blest eternity. Glory-for the joy here given-Glory-for the hope of heaven-Let the world take up the chorus- Patri Deo gloria !

THE UNREASONABLENESS OF UN-BELIEF

faith. Nothing has occasioned greater contro-

Let it be observed, too, that man wants a pit or the press, it is not easy to overstate its importance. According to the inspired volume, generation, adoption, sanctincation, inal per-severence, and eternal salvation. Without sonable not to examine the evidences by which that Christianity is false, and yet credited by occupation, in the sanctuary or out of it, to the

nature and operation have been perplexed by from the inferior creation. He possesses The miracles of the Bible demonstrate the quent and sore temptation; it grieved many polemical divines, that must not diminish our interest in it, but rather increase it. We must able him to maintain correspondence with the bin to maintain correspondence with the interest in it, but rather increase it. We must able him to maintain correspondence with the bin to maintain correspondence with the interest in it, but rather increase it. We must able him to maintain correspondence with the bin to maintain correspondence with time—A life that shall potencial divinity of its doctrines, that must not diminish our powers which may be so developed at the divinity of its doctrines, and the importance of the upon him painful advisers—some of them, in of the latter justifies the performance of the upon him painful advisers—some of them, in former; it is no marvel, therefore, that on a their days of early seal, as protracted preach-

ent from the brute creation, has its origin in a honestly and thoroughly made without result- the frequent expression of his indignation, determination of the reason to have faith and ing in a satisfactory conviction of the truth of Were these tawdry vestments the "beautiful truth in itself. This, its first act of faith, is Christianity. garments of "Zion ?" these awkard gestures scarcely less than identical with its own being. The testimony which challenges our faith the struggles of her awakening "strength?" Implicite, it is the copula-it contains the pos- has been considered satisfactory by millions these doggrel parodies, and this bad balladsibility-of every position, to which there ex- who have candidly and thoroughly examined music, the lifting up of her voice? these proists any correspondence in reality. I mean, it-it is, therefore, unreasonable not to yield cessions of long-visaged and short-witted that for the confidence which we place in the it the credence it demands. priestlings her getting "up into the high assertions of our reason and conscience. we That multitudes embrace a religious system is mountains ? this mumbling of the wide-open could have no certainty of the reality and ac-tual witness of the material world." no proof of its trubt. They may act under the impulse of fanaticism or superstition, the pro-dah," to "behold" their "God?" My bro-

duct of morbid fervors and fears, alike incap- ther's soul resented the whole thing. He was He who formed the spirit of man within him, and who comprehends perfectly the capacities able and intolerant of reason. Ignorance and one of the first, too, to detect and denounce the and wants of his earth-born children, has so imbecility on the one hand, worldly wisdom and pretentious neology which mounts the pulpits framed and adjusted the principles and requisitions of religion as to make them correspond with the character and condition of those for ianity has been subjected to every known test- is making sure and fatal progress. Yet his whom they are designed. A contrary proceby men of every grade of intellect-of every general tone was such as I have indicateddure would be incongruous and absurd-nay, it is impossible. There can be no religion, of rank in lite-of every clime and every age quiet, fervent, and unworldly. What I may -by men whose passions, prejudices, educa- cell his state appearances, when preaching be-Divine organization, that does not elicit faith. tion, associations, habits, and aims were all fore the Conference, or on other great occa-Religion, if it be from above, must have its opposed to its principles, precepts, and pro- sions, were very happy and dignified. It is revelations-these must be credited on the fession ; and yet they have pronounced it true, " among them that are perfect" that even aposevidence of their divinity, by those to whom they are made; their testimony, on the evidence furnished of its truth, must be credited ity and sobriety, the entire absence of hypo- and, addressing himself to gatherings of his crisy and infatuation. The philosophy of human own brethren, he gained power from a sense of Quoth Christ, No sparrow falleth to the ground by those to whom it is delivered. The religion nature will enable us to account for the rejec- special responsibility, and confidence from their

thus made known assumes necessarily an histion of the gospel by unbelievers, whether unfailing charity. toric form, and as such must be received by toric form, and as such must be received by taith if received at all. And is there anything strange in this? Is it wonderful that we should be obliged to rely upon testimony for account for its reception by the glorious com- the Holy Scriptures with the emphasis of a

the great facts and principles of our religion, pany of the apostles, the goodly fellowship of man who understands them, and does not think when every day of our lives we are taking al-most everything else upon trust—especially when we are not called upon to embrace a torians, men familiar with the laws of evidence hymns were very carefully chosen; not picked single point, except on satisfactory evidence, with the superadded assurance that if we comwith the superadded assurance that if we com-ply with the stipulated requirements, we shall, by a subsequent internal demonstration, know of the doctrine whether it be of God? It There is scarcely anything on which the would be reasonable enough to reject the dibility when it produces vouchers so numer- and complete.

this way correspond to those conditions of hu-ous, so various, so respectable. It is not to His sermons, and the services he conducted, faith. Nothing has occasioned greater contro-versies in the Church—nothing has more excit-ed tho opposition and contempt of the world. For these reasons, as a subject of closet medi-tation, or a theme of discussion, from the pul-

exposes their depravity, and denounces their with him it was matter of conscience; and, as Let it be observed, too, that man wants a religion, and none has ever been offered to his tore they are against the gospel. But there is popularity it involved, of faithful testimony to faith is the instrument of our justification, re- acceptance at all worthy of his attention ex- not a miracle or a marvel recorded in the a world which hates to be preached to, and to generation, adoption, sanctification, final per-cept that of the Bible; it is, therefore, unrea-Bible a thousandth part so hard to believe, as churches, increasingly worldly, which prefer any

that believeth not shall be damned. If its A capacity for religion distinguishes man the deception and no motive to conceal it. out of many pulpits; it was the source of fre-

Still Thy comforts do not fail, Still Thy healing aids avail; Patient Inmate of my breast, Thou art grieved, yet I am blest. O, be merciful to me, ow in bitterness for Thee

Father, pardon, through Thy Son Sins against Thy Spirit done ! MY DESIRES

Before daylight, in upsitting Asthema. Nov. 28, 1855, Lord, all my desire is before Thee A sense of sprinkled blood. With grief for sin forgiven; gladness,—an off-gushing flood, Of peace; a constant heaven:

A life of righteousness, All holy to the Lord; God for my refuge in distress,"-God for my Great Reward.

A CHRISTMAS WELCOME

To divers Sparrows which perched themse on the Branches of a Plane-tree in from my Casement. From the M.S., of an old Author,

grateful remembrance in the heart of the world. How can a Chritian capitalist forego such pos-

Who guides you hither, in your sunny round ? Quoth Faith, It is my Heavenly Father still. sibilities ? We believe that a just, a really sober view of this subject, would make an epoch in Christian

God sent His seer by ravens each day's din ner; God sends blythe sparrows, in His thoughtful

fare ! Ye chirrup. Cheer up! Clouds will clear away! Ye spring toward heaven, and bid my heart be there.

No good's too little tor great Love to do : A bird's an angel when from God, it comes : And He, who sends my cheer, wing'd mutes, by you,

Will send you soon by me your Christma This volume must take its rank as a Metho dist classic.

MISTAKES ABOUT MONEY.

Bion, the philosopher, once told a miser,

ample of prayer, by the best of hesthen philos- is here that we sleep and dream. The great re-

Herald

relief to human suffering, of religious porpa- - Christian at Work. gandism. It is astonishing that successful business men do not more generally perceive REV. JOHN TODD, D. D., AND THE these its noblest uses. The grateful recogni-REV. ALBERT BARNES

world. It promotes business, it gives indus- gained by one church, and lost by the other

trial occupation to the poor, it prempts inven- and simply because the young men were social.

tion, it advances civilization. Wealth is capit-al, and there can be no grand industrial enter-es, never let a stranger go away without notice,

prise, no advanced civilization, without capit- never let that chilling feeling of loneliness come

it can establish grand and perpetual institu- be your pleasure to make every stranger at

tions of education, of charitable and scientific home. Try it, and your reward will be speedy.

al. Money can have the highest consecration ; over any person in the house of God. It should

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ion of communities, and of posterity, is a Rev. John Todd, D. D., of Pittsfield, Mass. worthy, a virtuous object of ambition. What and Rev. Albert Barnes, of Philadelphia, have commemorative monuments can equal those each recently made contributions to the newswhich rich men can erect to themselves in hospaper literature of the day concerning old pitals, colleges, church edifices, public librarpreachers .- Neither of them take the most cheerful views of extreme old age, though Mr. fective life than they ever had in the flesh, and Barnes exhibits a spirit rather more elastic than Mr. Todd. The latter, in enumerating the trials of clergymen, has this in his list : " The first great trial of the old preacher is,

no longer looks to him. When a lawyer retires from public speaking, he can go to his office and do office business. Probably eighttenths of all the law business in the Common wealth is done in the office. When a physician retires from visiting his patients, he can to go his office and still carry on his consultations; civilization, and we are not without hope that but when the minister has done public speakwealth is yet destined to such a consecration. Ing, he has no such resource."

Examples occur in England and this country increasingly. They may yet become a rule, people," Dr. Todd has tendered his resigna-Not " in any way to prove a distress to his tion, the same to take effect January 1, 1871. capitalists. Not until then will sound reason Both Mr. Todd and Mr. Barnes are over sevenand sound religion have their normal sway in the business life of Christendom.-Zion's with vigor. In their retirement as public speakers, we trust many years may be granted both to speak through their eloquent pens. In THE SLEEP AND THE AWAKENING. his letter to his people resigning the active duties of his charge, Dr. Todd says :

We try in vain to express in words the blessed " The proposal is not, that I leave the minbewilderment of the happy soul in the first mo- istry, or leave the office that I have held so ment of waking from the sleep of death to the long, or be dismissed out-right; but, it agreelife of heaven. If the apostle could not for a able to my flock, that I retain the office of Paswhile believe the reality of what he had seen tor Emeritus. My desire is to leave my conand heard when delivered from prison by the gregation in the full tide of prosperity, and so angel at night, how much greater shall be the wonder, the surprise of the ransomed soul trial as light as possible; and also so to live and when taken from this suffering, crumbling act, that I shall die in your esteem and leve, prison of the body, and set down free, and and so live in your memory, by the grace of You do not possess your wealth, but your every faculty all thrilling with immortal life, God, with not more imperfections to be regretwealth possesses you." There is extant an ex- in the golden streets of the New Jerusalem. It ted than what must be attached to humanity.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN.

1844.) Without your Heavenly Father's sovran will love, To sit and sing beside a downcast sinner. Ye peep into my rhom, as ye would say, How tares our friend, by whom so well

ies? In these it has been justly observed, they may live on, ages after death, a more ef-

with ever-augmenting rewards in eternity. Many a man of wealth would give his fortune

for the fame of a De Vinci, a Raphael, or a to feel that he has done his work-is no long-Michael Angelo, but money cannot buy genius; to feel that he has done his worker. The world it may however, buy something better-higher usefulness, and equally enduring and more

rather than an exception, among Christian

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tion; and pursue all our investigations in the this purpose he needs the supernatural influ-light of reason relation and experiences, both ers as himself, but who now, for the sake of in Mar I down the reason relation and experiences of the reason relation and reason relation reason reason relation reason reason relation reason reason reason relation reason reason relation light of reason, relation, and experience, so that we may not mistake the notions of men tor the faith of God's elect. As it is rejected and the faith of God's elect. As it is rejected and ance and perversity of their minds, show that Jews, should be propagated by them in the from tables loaded with "the children's bread' dent man can either bear or employ. Do we Faith in Christ alone delivers us from the dou-tridiculed by the mass of mankind we must enable the man can either bear or employ. Do we Faith in Christ alone delivers us from the dou-tridiculed by the mass of mankind we must enable the man can either bear or employ. Do we form the dou-tridiculed by the mass of mankind we must enable the mass of mankind we must enable the bear or employ. Bor myself, I he beat on the douridiculed by the mass of mankind, we must en-deavor to ascertain the ground of their opposi-deavor to ascertain the ground o deavor to ascertain the ground of their opposi-tion and contempt. We must inquire into the deavor to ascertain the ground of their opposi-tion and contempt. We must inquire into the philosophy of unbelief. In our translation of 2 Thess, iii 2, the

In our translation of 2 Thess. iii. 2, the almost the idea of God and that of a future for collusion; and that the grounds of their ing, of men who preached until the "Holy" apostle is represented as praying "that we may be delivered from unreasonable and wicked men; for ell men have not full men have not full men have succeeded to a considerable extent men; for ell men have not full men have not fu who have succeeded to a considerable extent men; for all men have not faith." In the mar-gin the word rendered "unreasonable" is ren-dered "absurd "---which is of nearly the same import. In Luke xxiii. 41, the word." Our present inquiry has noth-means, without place, or, out of place-succeeding age down to the present, by myriads in their efforts to unlearn the lessons of the societation of all in their efforts to unlearn the lessons of the societation of all the societation all the socitation a means, without place, or, out of place-and ing to do with cases so extreme. Mankind in their liberty, the sacrifice of their friends, the ley's themselves-except when they spake out wise, and among the wisest in human lite, stay in the prison of the body, and wear your in missionary labor. Next, the Doctor surely there is no proper place in the universe general believe in the existence of God and in assassination of their character, the torture of of doors, some twenty times a-week, to "pubfor unbelief or disobedience. Many regard this the immortality of the soul. But it is almost their bodies, for the testimony which they held; licans and harlots." Such, assuredly, were word as substantially synonymous with the impossible to believe these two great funda- to believe a proposition so enormous is the the Puritans. Whitefield's last sermon, "to a fate mocking the calculations of shrewdness. other word "wicked." But the Syraic assigns mental points in all religions, without admit- credulity of middelity-it is a prodigious abto it the meaning of "perverse," which in- ting that our lives ought to be affected by surdity, the parallel of which can scarcely be nearly "two hours." Grimshaw also "somecludes the notion of "unreasonableness." them-they ought to exert some influence upon found among all the eccentricities and perverour habits of thought, feeling, and action. If sities of the human mind. The apostle does not mean to say that these

men are unreasonable and wicked in conse- there is a God, we ought, if possible, to ac-Nothing more is needed, though much more quence of their destitution of faith, though that quaint ourselves with his attributes and his might be adduced, to show the unreasonablemay be said with propriety; but that they are will concerning us. If there is a future state, ness of unbelief .- Nashville Advocate. destitute of faith because they are unreasonable we ought. if possible, to ascertain how it is

and wicked. This, therefore, is the philosorelated to the present life, whether or not the phy of unbelief; it springs from an unreason- latter is probationary and introductory to the able mind and a wicked heart. former. If there is any system that can en-Let us see on what ground unbelief is brand- lighten us on these momentous subjects, it

ed as unreasonable. must be worthy of all acceptation. It cannot This is certainly the very last charge which be denied that this is the professed object of unbelievers expect will be made against them. the Christian religion. And there can be no Unreasonable ! why, they are the chosen dis- exigencies of argument which will force us to ciples, the worshipers of reason ! It is by rea- institute a comparison between the Bible and son that they test all religious principles the Koran, the Bible and the Zendavesta, the and pretentions; and if they have no faith in Bible and the Veda, the Bible and any other mire him. He was widely known, greatly ad-Christianity, it is because it is not sanctioned system, either philosophical or mythological, by reason! And must it be said that these to show that, whether true or false, the Chrismen are unreasonable because they have not tian. Scriptures demand our first attention, as taith? A sober investigation will furnish the being infinitely more likely than any of the answer. The startling paradox will cease to surprise us when we have examined it.

do so in the matter of religion. God and to solve the problem of immortality. we think that he might have faltered in his No man is born with a suspicious, incredul-

ous mind. We are all as naturally inclined to But in challenging our regards, Christianity receive and rely upon testimony as we are to does not demand the blind submission of our able. Mr. Bunting was sometimes immensely He had a number of moods besides. mingle in the society of our species. This, in minds to its dogmas. Howsoever pure and long. Indeed, in or out of the pulpit, he apfact, is the foundation, the cement of society. We cannot live a day without it. The ele-ever they may correspond with our notions of Nevertheless we have much sympathy with the ments of life are too numerous and variegated, God, drawn from nature and other sources- remarks we are about to quote. We may not and our personal, individual sphere of action how well soever they may appear to be adapted is too limited, to allow of a different procedure. to the character and condition of man-they All history, all correspondence between man and man, education, friendship, commerce— faith, without presenting the credentials and by monettes, while High Church preachers, like Bishop Wilberforce, Cannon Liddon, and Mr. the whole social fabrio-rests upon the credit testimonials proper to authenticate and sancbasis. For this reason mankind have ever tion their claims. The evidences of Christianbeen concerned in the maintenance of good ity are patent-they thrust themselves upon sway the intellect and soul of thousands :-faith, and have adopted stringent measures to our notice and solicit our investigation. They prevent whatever might destroy or weaken it, cover over the entire system-they underlie it though it did not sparkle so brightly with its Hence liars and perjurers are not only de- -they are interwoven with all its parts; so former passages of beauty. The flowers had nounced as injurious to the welfare but also that you cannot study the Christian religion ripened into fruit. With great increase of punished as fatal to the very existence, of so- without examining the grounds on which it point and efficiency, he clave more strictly than ciety. And bad as human nature is-inclined challenges your faith. The principles of when young to the course of ideas-not of as we may be to go astray from the womb Christianity are facts in a doctrinal form, and language-suggested by the previous preparaspeaking lies-our own personal interests, as the facts are principles historically presented. tions. There was less of digression into those well as the welfare of society at large, are so It the principles prove erroneous when brought almost irresistible topics of remark with which bound up with truth and credence, that, unless to a competent moral standard, the pretended impudent heresies, the follies of what are called there be some strong sinister consideration in facts on which they rest must be no better the leaders of thought, and the dogmatisms of the way, the former is rarely violated, and, ex- than cunningly-devised fables; if the pretend- modern magazines and newspapers, so seriouscept when circumstances are pregnantly sus- ed facts are overthrown by the proper historic ly annoy sensible Christians. He came to live picious, the latter as seldom withheld. The test, the doctrines cannot stand. Under those above that world also, and lifted his people with principle of faith, therefore, must occupy a circumstances, can anything be more reasonprominent position in any religious system, if it be adapted to the nature of man and the con-of Christianity? If it is absurd in the pagan the pagan test against something "too bad," some black,

stitution of human society. "The words of the to receive the Shaster without inquiring if it naked, offensive falsehood, some stifling narapostle," says Coleridge, in his first lay Ser- may not be false, is it not far more absurd in rowness, some carnal sciolist talking "exceedmon, "are literally and philosophically true: the infidel to reject the Bible without first in- ingly proud." At prevailing ritualism in all We (i. e., the human race) live by faith. quiring if it may not be true? And we have Churches, and particularly in what was to him the Whatever we do or know that in kind is differ- yet to learn that this inquiry has ever been dear old Church of England, he could not help

needed turther vindication, I might fairly add tic tricks with their calculations, and they think that, during his later days, he officiated but they see more need than ever of additional reseldom to the same congregation. Timely sources; their competence must be made secure warning of the impending visitation had been by excessive surplusages; these again multiply England a few years ago, was remarkable for Next, we have a full and candid statement of

browse easily in other pastures. Two of Mr. Bunting's sermons are given.

Memorials of the late Rev. Wm. M. Bunting being Selections from his Sermons, Letters and Poems. Edited by the Rev. G. Strin style, of course, is excellent; indeed. Mr. ger Rowe. With a Biographical Introduc tion by Thomas Percival Bunting. Lon-don: Wesleyan Cenference Office. 1870. by no means fair specimens of the closeness, weight, and calmly urgent power of Mr. Bunting's best preaching. Like other really potent To know Mr. Bunting was to love and admired, intensely loved. In good time-at least

in fair time-we have here his memorial. The biographical introduction is exceedingly graphic preaching.

[From London Watchman]

LITERARY NOTICE.

Body, show how for an hour, or even an hour

and a half at a time, to wield pulpit power, and

His late preaching did not altogether lose,

Mr. Bunting was a wonderful letter writer and discriminating; the rendering of his brothan Christian, to obtain the knowledge of He was a true poet. The selections we give loyalty to the deceased, without being blame- below represent three of his moods as a poet.

> SPIRITUAL SIN. Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God, whereby ye

are sealed unto the cay of redemption -Ephe Holy Spirit! pity me, Pierced with grief for grieving Thee; Present, though I "mourn apart," Listen to a wailing heart. improbably live to see Methodist sermons universally degraded into smooth and neat ser-

> Sins unnumbered I confess, Of exceeding sinfulness Sins against Thyself alone, Only to Omniscience known

Deafness to Thy whispered calls; Rashness 'midst remembered calls; Transient fears beneath the rod, Treach'rous trifling with my God;

Tasting that the Lord is good, Pining then for poison'd food At the fountains of the skies Craving creaturely supplies

Worldly cares at worship-time; Grovelling aims in works sublime; Pride, when God is passing by ! Sloth, when souls in darkness die !

Chilled devotions, changed desires, Quench'd corruption's earlier fires ins like these my heart deceive, Thee, its sole Familiar, grieve

Oft how lightly have I slept With Thy daily wrongs unwept? Sought Thy chidings to defer, Shunn'd the wounded Comtorter

Woke to holy labours fresh, With the plague-spot in my flesh; Angel seemed to human sight, Stood a leper in Thy sight! inner man, and that whatever outward things keep pace in duration with the eternal years is the title of the discourse delivered by Rev.

Night unto Night; a Selection of Bible Scenes.

TAMAHANA.

sage, "Rise up quickly, and follow me."- need no defense. As a business transaction they do not seem so expensive as the toreign work; they are free from the prejudices that bedge up the way of the foreign work, the whole spirit of society is on their side; the work is at our very door, and all our natural

A New Zealand chief, so-called, who visited interests are involved in their prosecution. given; his peculiarity was generally known, the contingencies of fortuno, and must them- the deep spirituality of his mind and his con the peculiar difficulties attending foreign misand those who wanted sermonettes could selves be fortified by still additional securities ; stant delight in the Word of God. One day he sions-the money cost, the remoteness of the and thus the passion for gain goes on until the was taken to see a beautiful mansion-one of field, language, prejudice, etc. The concludstrongest transmutation takes place in the very he show-places near London. The gentleman ing paragraph assumes that the strength of our

They are short, and are very good. Their reason of man; his selfishness virtually defeats who took him expected to see him greatly aston- Missionary Society is in the chastely spirit that itself; by losing the real advantages of wealth ished and much charmed with its magnificence consecrates its treasures to the Lord rather Bunting was a master of style. But they are by no means fair specimens of the closeness, has been playing its fantastic tricks with him, excite listle or no admiration in his mind. thing gravitate around local and personal inbecomes a stern and terrible Nemesis, puts out Wondering how this could be, he began to terests. We give some of the concluding

their systems inspired art. But now they only

bis eyes, and leads him blindly on, overburden-ed with treasure while denying him the very costly furniture, brought from all parts of the We believe that a candid putting of the exact and remains afford no measure, sometimes are but a taint and doubtful outline, of his actual enjoyments for which alone it is desirable. His shrewdness in making money remains; it will hana heard all silently; then, looking round the mind, and upon the heart of the whole most probably increase; but it becomes an upon the walls, replied: "Ah! my Father's Church, will bring us such a response as we

anomaly among the mental capacities; it is house finer than this." Your father's house !" have never yet had. The great fact on which shrewdress against wisdom; it is logic without thought the gentleman, who knew his father's I rely is, that these hundreds of millions are reasoning; money, which is only a means, be- home was but a poor mud cottage. But Tama- actually living in the vilest practices, and dying comes an end-an overtopping, all-consuming hans went on, "My Father's house finer than in all that corruption, and that we have the Independent of all other considerations, the preacher, the friend, the sick visitor, the country and true, and brinnenty elear. The comes an end-an overtopping, all-consuming bana went on, "My Father's house finer than in all that corruption, and the considerations, the preacher, the friend, the sick visitor, the country and true, and brinnenty elear. The comes an end-an overtopping, all-consuming bana went on, "My Father's house finer than in all that corruption, and the considerations, the preacher, the friend, the sick visitor, the country and true, and brinnenty elear. The bana went on, "My Father's house finer than in all that corruption, and the constant of the sick visitor, the country and true, and brinnenty elear. The bana went on, "My Father's house finer than in all that corruption, and the country and the c In all secular concerns we proceed upon the aspect of Christianity will not allow it to be set preacher, the frence, the frenc principal of credence and that with acknowledg. aside for Mohammedanism or Paganism, so ed reason-it is therefore unreasonable not to that a man would turn Hindoo or Turk, rather truth, is set forth as he was. Mr. Bunting de-the way of the world saving just such sinners, the eternal home amidst unused accumulations which have only of the redeemer. and we know He can save them. And he is saving them. There are already signs of vic-

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clogged his existence, especially in those most The Rev. Norman Macleod says; "I shall tory. Heathenism is dying out. Ages ago important latter years of his life when he has needed most repose, and clearness of mind for

both the infirmities of this life, and the preparduring the first year of my ministry by a meations for the life to come.

with centuries. China looks at her 25,000 love of wealth when it thus becomes an habit-ged the paramount duty of family-prayer. One miles of wall- and thinks only of her departed chanic whom I had visited, and on whom J urday he entered my study, bursting into tears greatness. India steps into the cars of the conual passion ! What a really retributive power ! Milton in alluding to the "fallen angels," be-fore they fell, describes Mammon as somewhat was my only child. She died suddenly this there was any Britton, or any Gaul, or any morning; she has gone, I hope, to God. But wards in contemplating the "gold street." A if so, she can tell him what breaks my heartnean, even in heaven, with brow prone down-Greek, or even any Egyptian. The iron horse clerical writer of long pastoral experience records that he has seen men reclaimed from eve-were with me but for one day again !'" house, or from her father's lips! O that she

ry other vice, from the lowest abasement of every other passion, but never one fully saved from avarice. Many misers have been gathered into the communion of the Church, but how seldom has one ever been known to recover ily? It would seem to be a sort of re-probation. Doubtless to an earnest penitent the hard it seems for a devotee of Mammon to beand hurl away his golden fetters !

Money-making men have, then, grave liabilis, perhaps, the most insidious of vices ; it coils.

A young man comes to your church ; he is a rooted in the rich soils of the East. Aleady from the power of this demon, except tempor- perfect stranger to the majority of those he 687,000 converts are praying in Africa, and meets; his home is far away and his church he more yet in Asia. The progress of the last has left far behind. 'He listens attentively to fifty years exceeds the progress of the first fifty tion. Doubtless to an earnest penitent the has left far benind. The instant and profited by what grace of God is omnipotent; but, alas! how the service, and is pleased and profited by what he hears. The service over, he goes out. Alhard it seems for a devotee of Mammon to be-come a truly earnest penitent !-- to rend off, though many know him to be a stranger, yet though many know him to be a stranger, yet no one extends the friendly hand or in any of the third, 5,000,000; of the tenth, 50,000,manner notices him. He is some what discour-000 : of the fifteenth 100,000,000; in the mid-Money-making men have, then, grave liabili-ty to watch against. Their besetting passion aged, a little home sickness steals over him, but dle of the nineteenth contury 369,000,000." he resolves to go there one Sabbath more. He Bishop Thomsom prophecies, "At the end of like a slow, gliding snake, around them, till they are wrapped inextricably in its folds. But, on the other hand, wealth is one of the grandest advantages, if rightly applied. The talent to make it is God-given; they who have that talent should use it to the uttermost as a most precious endowment for the good of the is, perhaps, the most insidious of vices; it coils, like a slow, gliding snake, around them, till goes with the same result. Discouraged, he he nineteenth, all millions." The way is bet

of the Island Queen will startle the Indies from their slumbers of ages. Awakened, they will see Christ and live. The soul of Burlingame will go from the palace of the Celestial Empire down among the crowded millions. They will open their eyes to see in his countrymen the missionaries of Christ. The work is firmly

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### ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

From the Christian Guardian

s to fade ; ky shall brightenmore to shade : laze never scorches ar-beams cease to chill upest stirs the echoes od, or wave, or hill; morn shall wake in gladness, e noon the joy prolong; the day light dies in fragrance. i the burst of holy song : Brother, we shall meet and rest. 'Mid the holy and the blest !'

PLACE.

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Where no shadow shall bewilder; Where life's vain parde is o'er : Where the sleep of sin is broken, And the dreamer dreams no more ; Where the bond is never severed-Partings, claspings, sob and moan-Midnight waking, twilight weeping, Heavy moon-tide-all are done; Where the child has tound its mother Where the mother finds the child; Where dear families are gathered, That were scattered on the wild : Brother, we shall meet and rest 'Mid the holy and the blest !

Where the hidden wound is healed Where the blighted life reblooms: Where the smitten heart the freshness Of its buoyant youth resumes : Where the love that here we lavish On the withering leaves of time, Shall have fadeless flowers to fix on In an ever spring-bright clime ; Where we find the joy of loving, As we never loved before-Loving on, unchilled, unbindred-Loving once and evermore : Brother, we shall meet and rest 'Mid the holy and the blessed !

Where a blasted world shall brighten. Underneath a bluer sphere, And a softer, gentler sunshine Shed its healing splendor here; Where earth's barren vales shall blossom, Putting on their robes of green, And a purer, fairer Eden Be where only wastes have been : Where a King in kingly glory, Such as earth has never known, Shall assume the righteous sceptre, Claim and wear the holy crown : Brother, we shall meet and rest 'Mid the holy and the blest ! H. BONAR.

#### DR. ADAM CLARKE'S LETTERS.

To the Editor of the Methodist Recorder of what appears to be a postscript of the letter dated Jan. 8, 1794, being written on pardonable. We freely declare, that in our Councillors. later period, when the Corsican usurper ly support and sympathize with a movehad begun to enslave the French people, and to spread terror among surrounding perhaps be determined. You will observe

am, Sir, yours respectfully, Hampton, Oct. 14. G. F. URLING. Hampton, Oct. 14.

Provincial Wesleyan.

Several political papers in the United States seem to suffer from "England on the brain-" We do not receive any religious paper from the United States whose THE PASSING YEAR. tone is so hitter and unfriendly to England

as Zion's Herald. It seldom misses a ed as truth. Any prophecy of Britain's detisfaction. In speaking of Europe, free England is always placed in the same cate-1870 will ever hereafter be regarded as sonableness of the scheme, but on the any one can have confidence in quoting out, the people would often give utterance gory with military despotisms, whose peo-ple are downtrodden serfs. A speedy smashing up of her present despotic politi-tistory. Its minor events affecting the

impression of the actual facts of the case.

we are confident, many of the American pa-perly belongs to 1870. For though that Professor's own description of the Scotch we are now looking for "the realized fact." pers altogether exaggerate the amount of that sympathy; and they do not want to be conclusion that they resemble, so far as re- evidence has been adduced in support of the rose and said they would give \$3, enlightened or convinced of the contrary. days of last year, its work has been accom- gards the intermingling of religion and edu- the Professor's theoretical assumptions. They would not want it to be otherwise, as plished this year. It is too soon rightly to cation, far more nearly the objects of the Forced to do something in the way of illust the South was the feeblest, and was making ly to perform that task that the Council them to be distinctively Christian Institua desperate effort to be independent was enough to lead many to sympathize with was summoned. Had it not been thought tions, embracing "Divinity Halls" as inenough to lead many to sympathize with extremely desirable that mankind should be ing Christian Character a special criterion unfairly assailed. the merits of the case. Our Northern friends informed on the authority of a so-called of fitness for their most responsible governforget, too, that there was a good deal General Council that the Pope when speak- mental positions. We have already made to give a show of plausibility to the South-ing ex Cathedra on faith and morals cannot an incidental allusion to the Professor's ildence, and the control of their own political dence, and the control of their own political dence, and the control of their own political destiny. A fact that in these times is sure sembled. We should hardly suppose that No one can deny that the history of these destiny. A fact that in these times is sure to win a large degree of sympathy and po-pularity for any cause. There is another fact that our Northern friends almost for-this latest Roman Council. But one can get : the people of the South were just as much the people of the United States as the people of the North. And there were thousands of Democrats through all the North- At least, it is difficult on the Infallibility land, can doubt that the time of complete ern States who, at first heartily sympathized hypothesis to understand what necessity disenthralment from mediaeval fetters is at

with the Southern cause. All this can be there ever can be for the assembling of ano-

a separate paper without any date or ad jugination in the solution of the gownian of the rope's temporal using which the Professor recommends. The nations. The greater part of this paper, just slavery. But is it reasonable to expect new thing in history. Again and again on the express ground that the very stress ground that the very stress of still that in such cases, popular prejudice and have Popes been driven from Rome; and character of the Universities will not glory. greater interest to general readers, and by sympathy will be regulated by a discrimi-which the time when it was written may nating regard for the principles at stake? that it ends like an ordinary letter, and the give their sympathy very freely to any peo- there seem to be strong grounds for be- adopt such measures as may be found resignature is in full as I have copied it.-I ple, claiming to be fighting for independ- lieving, that as Rome is about to become quisite to ensure attention to the claims of Young converts specially need encourage-

God convert and save our land! The spirit son or party in England or Canada, but to sway. show that any sympathy displayed in Eng- We need not refer at large to the terribl gone widely abroad, many pamphlets have land with the South, can be easily account-ed for without accinition war, whose marvellous events have so The case of the London University next gone widely abroad, many pamphlets have been written of this kind; but that by Mr. B; others seems to gain most ground. What is B; others seems to gain most ground. What is Direction of the understand but the south, can be easily account, war, whose marvemous events nave so largely occupied the attention of the civil-ized world, for five successive months. The and is not not not seems to gain account of the defensive. For what have we presented for our considera-United States, as American journalists com-monly regard as its cause. We think no The end is not yet. Some avenging dis-tion? A grand central, directive, Degreein fut, writy I do not pretend to understand, but from the lowering of the clouds, I am led to ex. impartial person who has had suitable op- asters may be in store for the German conferring Corporation, called the London portunities of judging, will say, that in forces before peace comes. Or still more University, with numerous affiliated Colpent an aw. I shower. God penape and here the earnest pravers of his people and aver the evils which seem to hang over Europe. The evils which seem is much agitated among sacramental question is much agitated among is to the latter country against Britain. It is much agitated among is to the latter country against Britain. It is much agitated among is to the latter country against Britain. It is much agitated among is to the latter country against Britain. It is much agitated among is to the latter country against Britain. 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Mr. Pawson has written the very best tract on the subject which has yet appear-best tract on the subject which has yet appear-ed. Death has made a sad inroad amo. To the real facts, that for in this awful contest are without pre-leges are under Denominational control, is often terrible. The question is often asked, is it best to being secular institutions. Anything more ilar feeling. It is scarcely fair to sneak of and a perfectly equipped army of eighty ed. Death has made a sad inroad amo. Withe pred a similar position, and expressed a similar position. The proceedent is indeed difficult to be conceived pastors of neighboring churches may help the acts of private individuals, done at their thousand men, lay down their arms at the of. He endeavors however to put a good each other. By such an exchange of series a series of the pressed and the position of the pressed and the since last Conference. Some of the preachers own risk, for their own profit, as if they feet of a conqueror. Never before the face upon the matter by "inferring" from also have been called from the evil to come, but were the formal acts of the British Gov-surrender at Metz did one hundred and a "look into the Calendar of the Universi-the so-called "revivalists" are double that of my very dear friend and brother S. Hodgson. On the 20th inst., he was drowned ted States to deal in contraband of war at the yoke, starved into submission by an "look" again, or avail himself of other Christ. God has honored them with signal and privileges as the rest of us-neither less dread to see it in all future generations. with 14 others crossing the ferry at Sunder- their own risk. This was the head and army scarcely more numerous than them- means of information. As might be antici- success. But they succeed only so far as nor more. land. Several remarkable things preceded and front of England's offence during the Am-selves. Never before this year of grace pated University College, the original Uniaccompanied this good man's removal. In the erican war. If the English Government had become anxious for the division of the division di di division course of 8 or 10 days before his death, he had preached 7 sermons on Prepare to meet thy United States, as many Americans repre-God! The night he was drowned, he was re-sent, what hindered them for years from of an enemy's country, three hundred ing from the immense advantages of its Interest awakened without such extraorditurning home from preaching on these words, adding the South? France would have miles from their own frontier, seal up a position and endowments. Still it has no nary means, is more likely to be abiding. "*His* voice shall no more be heard on the There was not a power in Europe likely to mountains of Israel." How the boat went down, Interfere. And looking at the stand the ple, girding it for a hundred days with a and in other features of Collegiate develop-No man can tell, it was a perfect calm: A few South made unaided, there appears no reamo wents before this awful providence took son to doubt that with the help of England though in that city, for many weeks of the affiliated family. We may remark in pass- a revivalist. The Discipline makes it his place, he reproved a gentleman for swearing, and France. they would have succeeded. exhort. og him to repent and turn to God. ad- Why, then, did the British Government have been under arms. ding " There is but a step between you and eter. steadily refrain from any such course? Simnity." The we were 24 in the boat, and only ply because the feeling of intense desire for ten escaped. The last words he was heard to the defeat and the dismemberment of the been the displacement of France from the ful Christian minds of the country imperaten escaped. The last words he was heard to the deleta and the del "Lord Jesus re ceive my spirit! and have nalists say so much, did not exist. What mercy on my fellow sufferers." His sacred boa large portion of the people of the United dy caunot be found. I come now to speak a little concerning myse lf. It is just now thirty days since God saved m & from being murdered, one-sided and prejudiced versions of wri- taining hereafter an important position ing their own institutions, can provide, ac- Instead therefore, of sending abroad for I had gone about six miles out of town to preach. ters, who seem to delight in keeping alive among the great powers of the world. Mr. Mayor who is stationed here went with me ; and nursing into strength American hostilwe called at my brother's who accompanied us. ity to Britain. We do not, however, exwe called at my brother's wh.' accompanied us. I preached a solemn service on "it is appoint-pect to find religious journals, professed ex-stantially completed during the latter por-vantages of consolidation. It cor-relates i to find religious journals, professed ex-stantially completed during the latter por-vantages of consolidation. It cor-relates i to find religious journals, professed ex-stantially completed during the latter pora d to men once to die "&c. All was perfectly ponents of the gospel of peace, joining in tion of the present year. This is a fruitful the Higher Educational Institutions of the faith, let him gain this. Then, if necessary exist. When I had finish'd, I set off to go this work; and we are always sorry when event. Its influence on the future of country, and is of value as furnishing a he may study the works of revivalists to my brother's about 3 miles distant-walking it is the case. They should be governed by Europe must of necessity be great. It is common standard whereby all University Those of the Evangelists of eighteen hunbet ween him and Mr. Mayor. Two Papists a higher law. With the broad Atlantic befollowed at a short distance, and dogged us out tween Britain and America, why should followed at a short distance, and dogged us out tween briain and America, why mound in any direction from the accomplishment present themselves in the way of the intro- hortation, visit, be a call to "prepare the of the stillage. One of them took a sure aim other? With the same blood in their veins of this grand fact. But there is excellent duction of such a system into almost any way of the Lord." As minister and people and with a large stone hit me on the right arch of the scull, knocked me down senseless, and law, why should they not be united in lift-ensue, as a consequence of the subtravial realize public expectation is chiefly where to be scull realize public expectation is chiefly where the scull realize public expectation is the scull real to be the sculle real to be t wounded me dreadfully. Had not my brother ing humanity up higher in the scale of in-

PROFESSOR MACDONALD'S 4N-AUGURAL. NO. S.

But let us return to the Fronzeson. And with the Israelites flying from Egypt,— that "our true place is their Union," and Colleges of the United States. He admits "Arise, speak unto the children of Israel, less in the meanwhile the state of affair." Colleges of the United States. He admined THAT THEY GO FORWARD.' He told the among us shall change very rapidly for the The Professor appeals with great confid- character, and he is but little prepared to story vividly, simply, with no superfluous worse; or that in the United States for the ence to certain alleged facts as attesting say what effect this characteristic may words : his sentences were short, terms better, the validity of his a priori conclusion, have on Education. After such a candid well chosen, and we saw the scene: the Such representations of the state of a Thus boldly he speaks :

"In condemning, confession of ignorance, we are much sur-mountains on either hand, the sea in front, fairs in the United States, as may be seen There is no year that passes into eterni- for the purposes of liberal Education, our prised to find him pass a sentence of whole- the foe in the rear. The command was to in three following brief articles from their as Zion's Herald. It seldom misses a chance to give Britain a rap. Prejudiced and sensational reports, unfavorable to interest to many members of the human cating the scheme of One University fore England, are generally accepted and endors-family. The tamest years bring their cat-remain out of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of One University for the tools of the human cating the scheme of the hu ed as truth. Any prophecy of Britain's de-cline seems to be accepted with special sa-cline seems to be accepted with special sa-the theme, activity.

pie are downtroaden seris. A specy smashing up of her present despotic politi-cal machinery is prophesied with great con-fidence; though the Queen of England has in people have been sufficiently striking. Its minor events affecting the pompously confident declaration is that the fidence; though the Queen of England has in people have been sufficiently striking. fidence; though the Queen of England has ion people have been sufficiently striking. number of duly attested instances in which (2.) "I conjecture that American Congest and issue of the Red River Denominational Colleges have signally fail-not half the power of President Grant. The progress and issue of the Red River Denominational Colleges have signally fail-on instruments for inparting liberal conjecture is correct, or partially incorrect, under such exciting circumstances. Intel-The progress and issue of the Ked Kiver Even the recent visit and addresses of Mr. Hughes, that have been to most of the Am-erican papers an opportunity to say a friend-ly or conciliatory word in regard to the relations of England and America, has and for the time made hundreds of settlers relations of Logian and for the time made hundreds of settlers relations of Logian and America, has and for the time made hundreds of settlers relations of Logian and America, has relations and for the time made hundreds of settlers relations of Logian and America, has relations of Logian and America, has relations and for the time made hundreds of settlers relations and for the time made hundreds of settlers relations and for the time made hundreds of settlers relations and for the time made hundreds of settlers relations are cert to the different and that the precedent of American Colbeen deemed by the Herald a suitable op- homeless in the hamlets that fringe the wil- of the kind? He refers, it is true, to the leges would deserve all the hard things I have very rarely listened to a discourse per cent. He returns to his home at night. portunity for opening up old sores, and rasping on the everlasting "Alabama Claims," and the attitude of England dur-Claims," and the attitude of England dur-the correction of the first the firs

theoretically connected with the kirk and we simply ask it the Professor has made for the spe-ing the war. And also of giving a version Boston, would cause the year departing have each "a Faculty of Divinity." In- good his assertion that he is "not spin- the time. of the feeling of the English people and the from us to be long remembered had it been stitutions thus established cannot possibly wesleyan Church during that period, that signalized by no grand events abroad. But conform to the Professor's ideal Universion own consciousness? We are not quite tor Rev. Mr. Parker, announced the necesin our judgment, does not convey a correct the chief occurrences of the year in the ty standard. True, "there is no religious sure that we understand the process allud-sity of raising \$13,000 to extinguish the

tween France and Prussia, The fact that infallibility. Without doubt, it was main- students, we are yet justified in declaring important only from purely adventitious circumstances, will be to deepen, in the minds of the people of this country, the feeling of attachment to the Colleges so

> THE BEST METHODS OF PROMOT ING REVIVALS.

There are certain characteristics of all really good methods of promoting revivals, ceptable as the more costly gifts of those by which it is well to test any plan that who put more into the treasury. may be proposed. "The pastor, as he stood in the pulpit

1. They lead all minds directly to God. Methods that involve dependence upon men, and cried out, 'You don't do things this 1. They lead all minds directly to God.

or classes of men, or the necessity for going way in the Presbyterian Church, do you ?" Herald :-brough with certain prescribed forms of Policy and principle find hard work to 'No,' said I, ' there are diversities of services, tend to divert attention from the gifts, but the same spirit. I came here to dwell together in a government official. To the Editor of the Methodist Recorder. SIR,—I beg leave to forward you a copy of what appears to be a postscript of the true Source of power. They hinder rather learn how the Methodists do it. Go on.' Gen. Grant is one of the most incorrupti-"Mr. Stout, President of the Shoe and ble of men. His ideas of public service occur where the Church depend upon men Leather Bank, asked me if I would like a are most just and clear. He would scorn little stock in a Methodist church. I made a bribe whether of money or place. He nominations equally, is a very different and saves them in spite of human mistakes.

a moderate investment, and came away, would no more do a mean thing thing than a separate paper without any date or ad- judgment, no man who professed to love The downfall of the Pope's temporal thing from that absolute secularization or because some individuals have risen blessing God that his people of other and he would violate his oath. Yet General above such trusts, and their effectual fersovereignty is one of the most striking ment that had for its main purpose, the pro-events of the year almost ended. It is true with the pro-events of the year almost ended. It is true wit various names, filled with his love, are Grant removes two of his Cabinet simply tection and establishment of a cruel and un- that the dethronement of the Pope is not a the Church of England-urge their pleas the presence and power of the Holy Ghost, The greater part of this paper, just slavery. But is it reasonable to expect new thing in history. Again and again on the express ground that the religious see him do the work, and give God all the souls. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ now, as in Eden, tempt the upright man to be with them all. Amen."

> nating regard for the principles at stake? poral autority restored to them. But proposed liberalizing measure, the several of the lay talent of the Church. There are consistent and the several content of the constant of th many reasons for this. One, the weight of which is not duly appreciated, is this.

A letter from Canada on our table, writence, without waiting for any nice discrim- the capital of a United Italy, it will never morality and religion. The loose inconse- ment, counsel, admonition. None can be ten by a friend who was to the "manor inations as to the merits of the case. We make these remarks, not to justify any per-make the second the remarks and the quential style of reasoning adopted by the Professor in his historical references indi-cates a painful confusion of thought upon these lambs as the men and women who have sought and gathered them into the

TAXATION IN THE UNITED

But let us return to the Professor. He Moses as he drew near to the Red Sea close of this century" before we concl

The following is what a member of Con-

STATES.

rises in the morning, puts on his humble

flannel shirt, taxed 80 per cent : his coat. taxed 50 per cent; shoes taxed 35 per cent; and his hat taxed 70 per cent; opens impression of the actual facts of the case. We never had any sympathy with the pro-slavery rebellion, and have therefore no oc-casion to apologize for those who had. But rejoicing. Two men, he added, were now 000 each, if the whole sum could be raised; the ladies of the congregation assumed 297 food with salt taxed 100 per cent, pepper was found, his name was called out; and government under heaven. On the 4th of July he wants to have the star spangled on and on it went, till the number was made up. That made \$2,500 more. Are banner on real bunting; he must pay the there not twenty who will give \$50, and in American Bunting company, of Massachuthe course of fifteen minutes the fifties were setts, 100 per cent., for this. No wonder. down, and another thousand. Now let us sir, that the western farmer is struggling have forty who will give \$25, each. and with poverty, and conscious of a wrong somewhere, although knowing not whence the forty were found, and this made another \$1,000: and the rest was soon made the blow comes, that is charming him to a life of endless toil and reducing his wife up in tens, fives, and a miscellaneous offerand children to beggary.' ing of small sums, that were just as ac-

> GENERAL GRANT ON THE DOWN GRADE

The following article is from Zion's

his ruin. Attorney-General Hoar, and the Secretary of the interior. Gov. Cox. of Ohio, were two men that, if he were mau-OUR CANADIAN COUSINS-WHAT aging an army, would be after his own ABOUT ANNEXATION. heart. They are incorruptible, energetic,

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A. CLARKE

ut my head and eyes have been very much afcted and the latter so much that I can scarceread or write without spectacles. However is my portion in life and death .-- I am " most affectionstely in the Lord.

VING, AN ACT OF WORSHIP.

# THE DAY OF PAYMENT.

minding him of the divine declaration, "He ship proudly breasted the waves, fearless of adopted, might have led to the establishthat hath pity on the ever lendeth unto the danger-the next, she was carrying in her ment of a true University system in that Lord; and that which he ... the given will he pay

wight of earth !

Time like an ever-rollin, stream,

Bears all its sons away ;

They fly forgotten as a dream

Dies at the opening day.

gift for the Lord's cause should be an him again." To this he replied, "The secuship, even as the wise men from the rity no doubt is good, and the intere. ell down and worshipped the Babe in but I cannot give such long credit." Poor. acknowledging him to be the prom-a acknowledging him to be the prom-h, and then opened their treasures, than he anticipated. Not a fortnight had elap-sed from his refusing to honor this claim of and gratitude. The still higher and gratitude. The still higher and consecration God sight and a substance before he received a summons with which he could not refuse to a comply. It was it This night the shall be al consecration God rightly asks comply. It was, "This night thy soul shall be a bought with a price-the blood required of thee, then whose shall those things be which thou hast withheld ?"

and interest resulting from the blessed reand unkind feelings may arise between the it in full: older and younger members of the society, and the last state of that church may be worse than the first worse than the first. 3. They aim at permanent, rather than

sensational results. When God deeply moves hearts, there will be excitement. moves hearts, there will be excitement. They ask, "What are you doing in the States When men seek to produce excitement to secure or hasten annexation?" "Nothing" there is always false fire, and the reaction s often terrible.

vices, each pastor will be somewhat relievernment. The American papers now de-fend the right of private citizens of the Uni-fend the right of private citizens of the Uni-In the Methodist Church the brevity of the pastorate secures all the freshness which ment and strength finds it difficult to out. is necessary to success in revival preaching. wall of steel more than fifty miles long, strip several of the junior members of the And the Church recognizes every pastor as investment, more than halt a million men ing that the principal on which the London " business not only to preach so many times, University is based is one which well merits and take care of this or that society, but to

consideration. It supplies the condition on save as many as he can; to bring as many A most notable event of the year has consideration. It supplies the condition on sinners as he can to repentance, and with sinners as he can to repentance, and with doubted whether France can ever again re- ect instrumentalities of Education those Lord." In our churches, the employment gain that supremacy, though there seems moral and religious influences and restraints of help from abroad in revival effort should without whose presence the youthful mind be the exception. The rule should be, a a large portion of the people of the United to be no just ground for supposing that without whose presence the youthtul mind constant revival through the united effort of is exposed to imminent danger. That is to States never read an English or Canadian France will have much difficulty in main- is exposed to imminent danger. I nat is to say, the various Denominations, maintain- the pastor and membership.

cording to their own views, for the religi- help, let the pastor himself beginlat once to The unity of Germany has been sub- ous welfare of their youth. "do the work of an evangelist." If he too much to assert that no evil will result Degrees and Honors are to be estimated. dred years ago will probably be most pro-in any direction from the accomplicitment. Let every sermion, exensue, as a consequence of the substantial realize public expectation; chiefly where vealed, and all flesh shall see it together wounded me dreadfully. Had not my brother who is a surgeon been on hand, I should have tellectual and moral being? The great unity of Germany, will, in the end, vastly dinate control, has succeeded in aggran-Zion's Herald.

tives of the Nominal University- The sys-HOW THE METHODISTS DO IT.

In the New York Observer, Dr. Irenseus "Captain," off Cape Finnisterre. The "Captain" was the most powerful engine denomination have been inclined to regard Prime gives the following graphic description of a scene in the Norfolk street church. of war that ever swam the seas. Its this system with considerable favor. New York :--An-

"Bishop Simpson was announced to preach in the Norfolk street Methodist A wealthy but niggardly gentleman was offensive and defensive power was equal tecedent to the formal organization of the waited on by the advocates of a charitable in- to that of whole fleets of less impregnable Mount Allison Wesleyan College at Sackchurch last Sunday morning. I had never stitution for which they solicited his aid, re- iron-clads. At one moment, that noble ville, propositions were laid before the Goheard him speak, and embraced this opportunity to have that privilege. The church

> sepulchral bosom five hundred brave men Province, and ultimately throughout the down into the yawning depths. How easily entire Maritime District. We do not alfashionable, but where multitudes still live lude to this for the purpose of intimating Murray Hill. It had become necessary to

with existing Educational arrangements. pay off a debt on this church to save it for J. R. N. but of showing how intrinsically groundthe people; Bishop Simpson had been less are all charges of narrowness and sectarianism, when preferred against a Denomination capable of such broad and elevated his sermon. views, and willing to assume the risks which mighiresult from their adopttion.

fold. If there is not the mutual sympathy rial of last week puts the whole case so tax clerks, and to drive out the Quakers truthfully that we cannot, perhaps, answer from the superintendence of Indian Affairs. lationships of spiritual parentage, jealousies our Canadian friend better than by quoting Senators Chandler and Cameron, two wily,

rich, unprincipled men, who got their Our Northern and North-eastern neighbors places by money and craft, set upon the Secretary, as like foes did on the Attorney. and secure his removal. To such mea the nally benefit all concerned, appear unable to President would have never given ear had comprehend the seeming apathy wherewith the subject is regarded and treated by most of us. they given him like advice about war or business. He only follows the political " Nothing" role, which knows no law but success. He What are you intending to do ?" is not the only example of like conduct. thing." "Will you help defray the inevitable cost of a systematic canvass of the province in Many a man in such a chair does what he would loathe the suggestion of doing as a private gentleman. Millard Fillmore would have no more approved the return of a it can be inferred, or argued that an slave, as a lawyer or citizen of Buffalo,

more desirable to us the an to you. than he would the sale of one; but the Our Canadian friends should understand up needs of party, or, as it is lyingly called the A monarchy may acquire new subjects; a rewell-being of the State, is brought to bear public can only receive an accession of citizene f Canada shall unite her destinies with ours. upon him, and he writes his name where his children and children's children will Her public debt will of course be Too often and too unvaringly does this deours also; and we regard her as quite as deepgration take place. The records of rulers, ly in debt, all things considered, as we are. are full of such surrenders to false pleas of That is to say; her debt makes as heavy an expedience. Every parts or man that falls annual draft, all things cousidered, npon her sloth. Then, of course, the work ceases. Interest awakened without such extraordi-and production of our people. And our navy, into it only descends to infamy and ruin. President Grant has done more wrong to public buildings, fortifications, light-houses, the nation by this last act, than Johnson by navy.yards, etc., etc., are of greater proporhis continued wrong-doing. The contionate value than hers.

science of the people is troubled by it. We do not doubt that our people would be Gov. Cox is right, and the mean lobbyings signally benefitted by annexation, It would greatly reduce the cost of collecting our revenue of low politiciane, full of grossest proclivities must be rebuked, or we sink into rom imports, and preclude much fortifying and arming on our northern frontier. It would greatly reduce the chances of collision with Freat Britain, and the sacrifices required of either nation by war, in case war with that country shall ever again befall us. It is thoroughly understood on all sides that an overture

m the Canadas to this Republic, looking to union, would be promptly and heartily respo

precate agitation or effort in the States with a iew to annexation as inevitably prejudical to the end it meditates. Whatever is done here.

not by reason, but in spite of whatever may be lone or instigated by our people to hasten it. If well let alone by us it cannot be prevent-d. There is not a pine in the vast primitive prests of the Dominion, not an acre of Canadian tillage, not an available waterfall, not a a farce through the devices of ballotbox front on a Dominion harbor, that would not be stuffers and repeaters, that the interposition worth far more the day after annexation than of Congress has been invoked to protect it now is. There is not a county in any of the quire between the Lake of the he Gulf of Saint Lawrence who would not magistracy of New York or Brooklyn, is hold his farm and his crop for higher prices if he believed that annexation would be effe cted next is a terrible fact that the choice of nearly spring. These are facts of wide notoriety, and can but be restrained from demon

coming fearfully insecure, and justice is

to be much exercised about the incorporsituated below Broome street, and eight ation of British America in their great defiance. It is a terrible fact that legislablocks east of the Bowerv, in a quarter of Republic : "the annexation of the British the town which long since ceased to be Provinces" is one of the stock subjects upon tal are bought up atiso much per head. like which the editors of many papers-secular with souls quite as precious as those on and religious-seem to take much delight under the sun, could men get rich by legisin frequently "spreading themselves." lation at three or four dollars a day?

We have copied the foregoing article We might multiply these terrible facts from the Christian Advocate of New York ; into a catalogue as long as a President's called to preach on the occasion, and a and we take this opportunity of telling our message. But it is better to be asking ourcollection was to be made at the close of good Brother, the editor of that excellent selves-is there no remedy? Has not evepaper, that we in British America think ry Christian citizen a duty to be done, and "His text was the word of the Lord to we shall wait until some time after "the what is it ?- N. Y. Evangelist.

REV. J. A. before noted a a most instru hands of so a We are sorry the lecture, equal to the i ter by the sa King that rei ACCIDENT. ports that o Maxwell, of

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THE TIDES was very little day, and was ago. There apprehension along the what moved teas, cles from floo former occas Point, Carlton them, conside but, from the presume that to-day or to-u Last evenin telegraphed :-to-day. "W west wind." phen telegrap was a toot te-day." The treme limits of Telegraph. RELEASED. of Annapolis, days ago for been released. bonds to the called the On River and St. port for taking Chesley, broug released upon tomary bonds. will be referred Ottawa.

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shame and everlasting contempt. A PICTURE OF NEW YORK BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. The wisest and best men of this State

are becoming alarmed at the political dan-But, in the absence of such overture we de-

gers that threaten us. They have too good reasons for the very worst apprehensions. This "Empire State" is fast becoming or in the Canadas, under inspiration from our ruled by its great cities, and its great cities side, cannot fail to embitter prejudice, inflame are being ruled by the vicious and danger-

jealousy and excite hostility across the lakes. ous classes. If annexation is ever to be effected, it will be Huge and horrible facts are continually coming to the surface to warrant the worst fears of every honest Christian citizen. It is a terrible fact that the elections in New York and Brooklyn have become so wicked rovinces that would not increase rapidly in the purity of the suffrage-with what result opulation, production and wealth in conse- remains to be seen. It is a terrible fact nence of annexation. There is not a tory that the choice of such men as Wm. E. Woods and Dodge or ex-Mayor Lambert to the chiefnow accounted an utter impossibility. It

foreshadow what must be. If our people all our functionaries is really controlled in ns the dram-shop. It is a terrible fact that which can serve only to embarrass and impede the Romanists receive about everything Ca- they demand--whether it be immunity in nadas-having first peacefully served the tie an "Elm Park Riot," or an appropriation which binds them to the British throne-will of public moneys to a sectarian institution. bave found their true place in our Union before It is a terrible fact that human life is be-

bought and sold in city court-rooms. It is Our cousins of the United States seem a terrible fact that laws for closing dens of debauchery on God's Day are openly set at tors in our city halls and in the State capibullocks in the shambles. For how else

arral Jatelligence. NOVA SCOTIA. THE LATF SENATOR ANDERSON.

Anderson, who expired at his residence—Rose Month—on Saturday morning last, siter a brick illness of the second time time ourse of the source, the daty of the second time commonity must acknowledge of paralysis, his community must acknowledge of paralysis, his community must acknowledge the loss of one of its most might and done. The course of the survey, the duty of the second target affords a pleas emplays members. His carcer affords a pleas emplays members. His carcer affords a pleas emplays members. His carcer affords a pleas emplays while contrasting to the lower Provinces, but to the whole only to the Lower Provinces, but to the whole only to the Lower Provinces, but to the whole of a class Leader, the duties of which were and station the specific which so in the excepting to the arts of the food memory. Each allow of the lower Provinces, but to the whole of a class Leader, the duties of which ever the bost of more as anticipation in those keep competition of a class leader, the duties of which ever struggies which so in those keep and the specific work and sonon. St. John Zeigeraph. The Construction of weath and known. St. John Zeigeraph. The Construction of weath and known. St. John Zeigeraph. The Construction of weath and known of the dood. Uninterrupted sectes at the site bases at the dod in the specific to end the specific to the above resolution. The down here all says the condenness defined for sub-tion with the Church;—as a Teacher in his articipation of weath and known. St. John Zeigeraph. The Construction of weath and known. St. John F. Friend? Was bought at public action by Mr. L. C. Hall, on Monday last for £50. The the food universe at some at any which weather as a sliberal contributor to various the down betweer fire at all was also offered for sate the food suppose a target and the specifit action with the great links there for mass of the suppose to at sliber of the Prease, and served the source the was easily been differed for sate the foor suppose a reserver and server the was a sliber In the decease of the Honorable John H.

and yet never tried to evade a duty which citi-zenship seemed to impose. He was early made a Justice of the Peace, and served the city at the Aldermanic board. For nearly half his life he had been a Director of the Parly Society last evening, was a splendid effort. He literally held his audience city at the Aldermann been a Director of the halt his life he had been a Director of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and on the management of many important institutions. On his retire-of many important institutions, other employ-ment from private business, other employ-tions, and successfully refuted the many popular fallacies to which Burke's success in life was a of many important institutions. On his retre-ment from private business, other employ-ments in a public sphere awaited him. He was invited by Mr. Howe to take a seat at the Railway Board, then just about to be consti-futed, and some time subsequently, on the for-futed, and some time subsequently, on the fortuted, and some time subsequency, on an arrive discrimination in the use of mation of Mr. Young's administration, was summoned to the still more responsible and arduous labors of a member of the Government arduous labors of a member of the Browinger with arduois labors of a include for the Province- with -as Receiver General for the Province- with a seat in the Legislative Council. When the a unanimous vote of thanks to the speaker.-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EUROPEAN.

between England and Italy has been signed. The Prussian Government will submit it

cussed at the London Conference, but the de-

claims on Luxemburg to arbitration. . The report that no other matter is to be dis-

LONDON, Dec. 21.-The new Postal treaty

a seat in the Degistrative of the secane a unantimous vote of taning to Union of the Provinces was effected he became St. John Freeman. 22nd inst. Senator. In all these positions of public trust, and in all the relations of life, he main-tained an unsullied reputation, over which, in the fiercest heat of political warfare, no opponent ever ventured to cast the breath of a suspicion. We have, in the chances and changes political life, had at times the pleasure of Mr. Anderson's sympathy and co-operation; at others have had occasion to differ from him. Now that he is gone, and that his cheerful smile. will no longer illumine the halls of legislation, we are impelled to pay his memory the sincere, transient, tribute due to a character so proently marked by public virtue and christian war feeling in Russia is gaining ground.

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CHANGE OF WRECKING A VESSEL.—The him. examin can sel ion of Captain Briand, of the Amerihaving Hully attempted to cast away that vessel a Owl's Head, with intent to defraud the under riters. ment, 126 to 4. the under eiters, was commenced on Tuesday before Justice Evans, and was continued yes-Some months since the schooner, terday. which hailed from Gloucester. Mass., was Ducrot took many hundred prisoners. seized for violation of the fishery regulations and taken to Quebec, where she was condemned and sold. Her owner, Mr. Tarr, purchas- the retreat of the Prussian forces toward Ored her, and after making necessory repairs she left for Gloucester. On the night of Thursday, the 8th inst., she went ashore at Owl's Head, eastern shore of Halifax county, was surveyed, the Prussians. There were only 1500 German the Prussians. There were only 1500 German the Prussian Strategetical move-ments of Generals Chausey and Bourbaki. Bouen has been almost entirely evacuated by the Prussians. There were only 1500 German the Prussian Strategetical move-dale,-John M. Chuse, 200 J. McConaghey, Thos. Goosely, 200 A. Gibson, 200 A. Gi condemned and sold. She was insured to the soldiers there yesterday. amount of \$16,200 in Boston. Gloucester and Gen. Mantuffel has undoubtedly moved his for-Truro, Mass., and Quebec offices. The agents of the Quebec underwriters recently received information which led to the arrest of Captain Briand, upon his arrival here, and hence the is reported at Hulla, south-east of Amiens, investigation of the matter. The accused was over the French Army of the North 60.000 committed for trial at the Supreme Court .---

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A lad named Henry

al be at once forwarded to the Dominion Gov-ernment, representing that the opening of a ernment, representing that the opening of a chail from the Bay Verte, to the Bay of Fundy, has occupied the attention of, and its import-ance been acknowledged by, successive Gov-mements for the past forty years; that the ap-pointment of a surveying party to go over the proposed work shows that the Dominion Gov-remment as that we vinced their understanding of the necessity of its construction; and that the inhabitants of Westmorland think that um-less some insurmountable obstacle is met with and difficence, to give to the church of his in Government is quite clear, that immediate steps

Brunswick Street, is under special obligations for its original erection and subsequent en-largement to his munificient donations. Dec. 20th.—Stmr Carlotta, Colby, Portland; schrs Marie, Blagdon, Porto Rice; Mary White Porrier, St Peters, J C Ritcey, Ritcey, Bridge-

The offices which he for a time sustained in The offices which he for a time sustained in connexion with the Provincial Government—as Railway Commissioner and member of the Executive and Legislative Councils—and the feat that his member use we way to feat that his member and the feat that he feat the feat that he feat that he feat that he f Railway Commissioner and member of the fact that his name was enrolled among the first Dec-22 .- Brigts Ella Vail, Grant, Port Medway appointed Senators of the Dominion of Canada, sufficiently attest the public appreciation of his Boston; schrs Liberty, Pope, Sydney; Nimrod, Boudrot, Arichat; Arc la Purcell, Port Mulgrave;

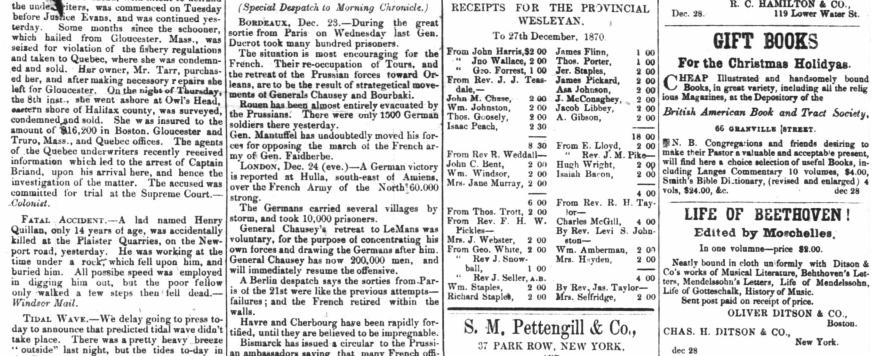
qualifications for usefulness. ualifications for usefulness. But it was in the family circle that the vir-Smeltzer, Mahone Bay. tues of our departed friend were most radiantly

displayed. His hospitable home has left its Laura Bell, Green, Fortune Bay. displayed. His hospitable home has left its impress upon many memories, associating with it some of the happiest hours of life. He was the father of a numerous family, the greater part of whom had already crossed the flood. The partner of his youthful prime was early called away to rest in Jesus, and ten bright spirits, whose budding affections had clustered is prime on earth preaceded him to the skips

round him on earth, preceded him to the skies. His deeply afflicted widow and surviving chil-His deeply afflicted widow and surviving children left to mourn their irreparable loss, we

would now fervently commend to the God of mands of Prussia is repeated. Meanwhile the all grace and consolation In laying this tribute of affection on the sepulchre of our sainted friend, our object has

been, not to pronounce his panegyric, but to The dissolution of the Spanish Cortes was glority God in him. voted yesterday amid a great deal of excite-RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL



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DEATH OF THE HONORABLE JOHN REV. J. A. CLARK'S LECTURE .- We have not before noted a lecture delivered before the Weslevan Institute, by the favorite of the lecture going public, Rev. J. A. Clark. "Worth and its cost a most instructive subject for the young in the hands of so able an exponent of moral suejects. We are sorry we were unable to be present at the lecture, but we understand it equal to the former lecture, delivered last winter by the same gentleman, on "Money the King that reigneth."-Windsor Mail.

ACCIDENT,-The "Eastern Chronicle" reports that one night last week the Rev. Mr. Maxwell, of Little Harbor, met with an unfortunate accident. He was returning home from a Bible Class meeting at Pine Tree Gut about fellow-citizens, that of the Honorable John H nine o'clock, and had been taken part of the way in a wagon by Mr. John Roy. Shorlly after Roy turned homeward, Mr. Maxwell in walking down the hill stumpted and reft, break-ing his right leg a few inches above the ankle. Fortunately Roy heard his calls, and returning Anderson. tound him lying in the road, and conveyed experienced for years, and buoyant with the exhim home, when a surgeon was called and the pectation of being able comfortably to dis-

charge his Senatorial duties during the ap-THE TIDES .- The tide, vesterday torenoon. proaching session of Parliament. But how de was very little higher than that of the previous ceptive oftentimes is human hope ! A few hours day, and was not within eighteen inches of the point reached on the 23 November—a month ago. There is not a great deal of concern or apprehension manifested by our business men along the wharves, though a number have re-ticulation, did not, through the mercy of God, apprehension manifested by our business men along the wharves, though a number have re-distribution, did not, through the mercy of God, destroy his consciousness, or appear to inter-former occasions. The residents of Sand Point, Carlton, and Lower Cove are, many of them, considerably exercised in their minds, but, from the present indications, it is fair to presume that the tide will be very little higher to be submerted to the submerted to the submerted to the residence of the promet to moment, but, from the present indications, it is fair to presume that the tide will be very little higher to the submerted presume that the tide will be very little higher eternal rest for which it had been the supreme 

or to-morrow than it was last month. evening a correspondent of Sackville phed:---'' Nothing unusual in the tide '' Weather clear and cold. Strong ind." And a correspondent at St. Ste-legraphs ---- '' Wid worth earth in the way of verbal testimony to the evening a correspondent at St. Ste-ungreachable presidence of Clude, to Miss Ma-lissa Crowell, of Barrington. At Petite Riviere, on the 2nd of Novr., by Rev. S. W. Sprague, Mr. John T. Gardiner, to Miss Ro-sana Rhefuse. 

bonds to the amount of \$300. A schooner cacy of the blood of the cross. called the Orilta a vessel trading between Bear At a very early period of life, Mr. Anderson River and St. John was also seized at the latter

port for taking on board cargo from the T. W. sustained an irreparable loss in the death of his *Chesley*, brought from Boston, and she too was Father; but by the Divine blessing on the counreleased upon the owner entering into the cus-tomary bonds. The case of both these vessels will be referred to the Revenue Denartment at ther, deep impressions of eternal things appear will be referred to the Revenue Department at Ottawa to have been coeval with the dawn of his reason and the first monitions of conscience. He

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There were also present Alexander Jardine, chill the fervor of his consecration to the infi-There were also present Alexander Jardine, Esq., one of the Canal Commissioners, and the Hon. Thos. R. Jones, from St. John. The meeting which was a most barmonious one, re-sulted in a unanimous resolution that a memori-from the combination of apparently opposite (Gardiner, Live pool. Wednesday-Brig Ella, Martin, Pictou; schrs

body of Christ, which is the Church. That

leyan in that city, and are authorized to contract for inserting advertisements for us at our low-It has been our mournful duty to record in our columns several instances of mortality, of an above houses. order more than usually prominent and impres sive; but which, happily, have been alleviated ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. was quite by those blessed associations that cluster around Arrangements for holding the Home Misssion the memory of the dead in Christ. To this number we must now, with profound Annapolis, - March. Deputation - Bro. sympathy for a large and respectable circle of Brown. Bridgetown,-March. Deputatiou - Eng-land and Sponagle. Wilmot,-Jan. Deputation - Taylor and surviving friends, add the name of a Christian Gentleman, whose position and virtues have

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long commanded the universal respect of his Heartz. Aylesford,-March. Deputation-Huestis, Sponagle and Pickles. Berwick,-Jany. Deputation-Huestis and His death was affectingly sudden. So lately Taylor. as last Thursday morning, he was apparently Canning,-January. Deputation - Taylor in the enjoyment of as good health as he has and Pickles

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Deaths.

On Saturday morning, 24th inst., at 71 o'clock, Hon. J. H. Anderson, Senator, in the 65th year of his age. Suddenly, at Kentville, Novr. 20th, Mrs. John Hughes, widow. Tweaty seven years ago she unit ed with the Wesleyan Church, and continued stead was only fifteen years of age when he formed fast to the end. Her many virtues, as a mother and the resolve to dedicate himself to God, and, as

the obligations of incorporation with the body of Christ, which is the Church That At LaHave Island, on the 3rd of Dec, in the 68th

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# The family.

#### SONG OF FIRE

ometimes prisoned at the centre, With my throes I shake the sphere; Through the snowy-topped volcances At the surface I appear; Then I burst through chains that bind me, Startle mortals with my power, Over praries wide I scurry, Feed on forests, towns devour-

Strike the ships midway in ocean. And the teeming towns devour.

FIRE they call me. I am father Of the granite rocks that lie Ages deep beneath the mountain Unperceived of mortal eye; At my breath they sprang to being. At my touch their crystals came, That were merely shapeless atoms Ere I kissed them with my flame-Ere with ardor I embraced them, Ere I kissed them with my flame.

Rarest gems of countless value, Nuggets of the yellow gold That, through all the time historic, Men and empire has controlled, And the grim aud swarthy iron, Conqueror on land and sea, With the many meaner metals, Owe their birth and shape to me-Gleaming ores and dazzling crystals Owe their birth and shape to me.

When the rolling of the thunder Strikes the trembling wretches dumb When the vision-blinding lightning Rends the murky clouds, I come. Fear attends me, horror after, Ruin round me wide I cast; Men my name with bated breathing Mutter when my steps have passed

Gazing voiceless on the ashes Where my terrible steps have passed Rear they palaces of beauty,

Fair without and rare within, Stores of hand-work, filled with fabrics : Wealth and profits hard to win, Temples grand, with costly altars, Where the wretch for sin atones I appear, and they are ruins, Shapeless heaps of blackened stones-Molten metal, crumbled columns, Timbers charred, and blackened stones

Not alone on land I smite them; But with red, devouring lips On the ocean sate my hunger With their richly treighted ships; Swarthy sailors, pallid women, Pray in win for mercy there. While my crackling and my roaring Swell their chorus of despair While I dance from deck to mast-head To their chorus of despair.

In the densely crowded city, Without pity I affright, Startled wretches roused from slumber In the still and sombre night, Tegement-house or brown stone palace. Either is the same to me; If they manage to subdue me, Gloomy will their triumph be-Toppled walls upon my foemen Tokens of my vengeance be.

Yet malign I am not always : Witness for me truly when become the humble servan

strength is not in the multitude of congregati-"Indeed, Phil, how was that ?" "I'll tell you, sir. I was always fond of ons, but in the cohesion of our members. The "The tell you, sir. I was always fond of singing. My mother—yonder she is in the garden, with my pet lily—says I used to sing in my cradle. Anyhow I remember singing as long as I remember any thing at all. Well, sir, when I was younger I used to go to the 'Jolly Farmers,' and drink and sing for hours together. Aye, many a shilling have I spent yonder." Unless these " speak often one to another," there can be no review of each other's spirit-

together. Aye, many a shilling have I spent yonder." "What did you sing then, Phil?" "Well, sir, I was fond of 'The Wounded Soldier,' 'Auld Lang Syne,' 'Home, Sweet Home.' I never would sing a bad song. I al-ways liked any thing that touched the heart a bit." "And what about the preacher, Phil?" "Oh, he was called 'Canaan.'" "Oh, he was called 'Canaan.'"

" Canaan !"

"Yes, and a good one:

'Cansan, bright Canasa, The glorious and of Canasa, O Canaan is a happy place, Come, let us go to Cansan."

no less.

perfecting of the saints, and the work of the "Well, sir, as I was saying, I was sitting in ministry. If we have an advantage over other the ale-house one summer night, a-singing and Churches in the minute knowledge of what drinking with a lot more, when we suddenly every member is able to do for Christ, and in drinking with a lot more, when we suddenly heard some one outside in the road singing too. the readiness with which we can lay our hand So we listened, and coulden't make it out. upon every kind of ability and influence, we Then the voice came nearer and nearer, and owe this superiority to the weekly assembling one of them threw open the window, when all of ourselves together. We exhort you, on every ground to value the pearl of Methodist heard the words : privileges. To surrender class-meeting is to

'Cansan, bright Cansan.'" take the heart out of Methodism-to esteem it " Why,' said Joe, the miller, ' it's Cansan, lightly is to enfeeble the pulsations of that "So I looked, and there he was. I think I heart. We were never more firmly convinced.

gave us a lively sort of look. He had a bit of work together, except by the application of fun in him, and says he, "I am going to preach on the green, to tall you all of Jesus, and par-don, and happiness, and heaven. Come and hear the good same Being the total and be and b hear the good news. Praise the Lord !' And position of the class-meeting in the economy of Methodism, and our determination, by God's then away he went singing : help, to maintain it.

<sup>1</sup> Come, sinner, turn, and go with me, For Josus waits in Canaan With angels bright to walcome the For Jesus waits in Canaan With angels bright to welcome thee To all the joys of Canaan ; Come freesly to salv-tion's streams, They sweetly flow in Canaan ; Their everlasting .pring abides Around His throne in Cansap."

My heart seemed as though it would break. advertisement gratuitously, and to send to its Up I got, took the brown jug of ale that I had reading-room a copy of the Whig on the same and Servants; paid for and emptied it on the highway, placed the jug on the doorstep, and started off atter was signed by our former representative, Mr. the preacher. I found him under the oak tree John McDonald, and to him, Dr. Barker re- The Methodist Messenger will be decidedly Pro

John McDonald, and to him, Dr. Barker re-yonder, singing: 'Come sinners to Jesus, no longer delay; A free, full, salvation is offered to-day.' "And there I stood all of a tremble. When he had gone through two of the verses of the hymn he said, 'Let us pray," and down he went on his knees, and began to pray for us a fair equivalent for a year's subscription to the this shed of mine. " ' Thank, you, friend,' said he, quite lively, that will do very well,' and he put his arm through mine, and marched me off across the TO PURIFY DAIRY UTENSILS. green, singing as he went-"Your friends may desert you and leave you alone, The joys of salvation will more than atone; With God for your portion and heaven your home, The angels in glory invite you to come." "Had that a chorus, too, Phil ?" I said smiling as I thought of their marching across the green. Yes, of course it had, sir. It was this-' The lion of Judah will break every chain, And give you the victory again and again. "Well, sir, we got into the shed, and the was! He set before us our sins as though he knew us all, and then he exclaimed, " But Jesus died for you; died for you, for you, and to the old worn-out one. for you,' and then he pointed at us with his finger, so that he made us feel as though each of us had been the cause of all the Saviour's woe. I stood beside him all the time listening for my life. So did others ; ave. even Boo o' the smithy was broken-hearted; and when we pray for me. Then I prayed for myself, and it good all Summer. as I prayed, O, sir, light, freedom, peace and joy came to me, and I cried out, 'Lord, I am BALKY HORSES. saved ! and from that nour, sir, I have sung the

all. About a score of us were-tor people had Whig and the price of the advertisement, adding Ladies Repository and Home followed him from the cottages, beside him, -" Should you not feel inclined to comply with and most of us knelt down. I know 1 did, for I couldn't stand. 'Lord,'he said, 'save all these sinners; save them, Lord! save them, Lord.' Just then it began to rain, when the whether the mail boat has yet carried down royal octavo pages, and is illustrated with handsome wood cuts and steel plate engravings of the best those raisins, but think it rather unlikely. Mr. Just is and workmanship. Rev. I. W. Wiley D. McDonald, as it happens is not in the grocery D, Eutor. \$3.50 per year. kitchen to preach in?" "Nobody answered him. I remember Bob o' the smithy laughed at him. As for me, his prayer had made me feel worse than ever, and I was all of a tremble, but I managed to say ; Dr. Barker has brought into deserved ridicule " 'You may preach in my shop,' pointing to a practice of begging newspapers and newspaper notices, which seems to find favor at the expense of the country press .- Toronto Paper. Stand on end, in a convenient place for use, an open-ended vessel of suitable dimensions for the size of the dairy, say from half a barrel to a hogshead. In this slake some good quick-lime, enough to make a thin whitewash when filled full of water, and cover to keep out dust and dirt. The lime will settle, leaving a satu-tates.—*Chris Chi., Ohio.* rated solution of lime over it, as clear as spring water. After using the milk pans, etc., wash them as other utensils are washed and rinsed; Guide to Holiness and Revival then dip them in the adjoining cask of clear wapreacher began to preach. His text was, then alp them a quick turn, so that every A Monthly Magazine Edited by Dr. and Mr part becomes immersed therein; set them to drain and dry, and the purification is complete pies to one address \$5.09. without any scalding process, from the new pan The lime in the clear water instantly neutra- And Wesleyan Advertiser-published weekly lizes the acidity of the milk yet remaining in the cracks or seams, etc., to destroy which the annum. annum. process of scalding has been performed. In the case of a very small dairy, or one cow, the knelt down to pray, Bob said, 'O pray for me.' clear water may, if preterred, be dipped out Praise the Lord !' said the preacher. He pray- for the time being and poured gently back And General Christian Chronicle. A newspaper ed for Bob, and then he suddenly began to it mod all Summary



of the body and blood of Christ," of which we The Methodist Quar. Review

"Canaan ?"
"Yes, sir, Canaan," echoed the carpenter,
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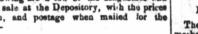
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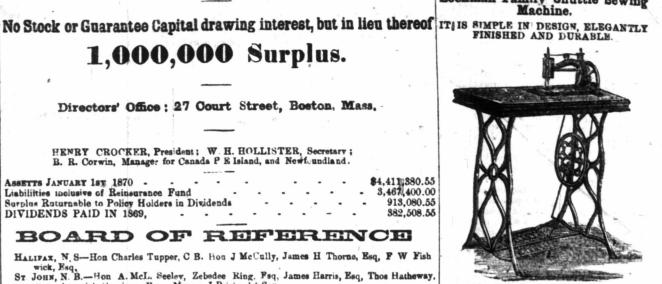
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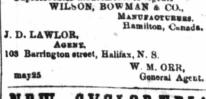


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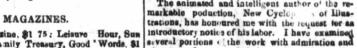
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ers; for in the class-meeting were first discern-ed the gifts which the Spirit dispenses for the

It appears that the Young Men's Christian Association of Toronto has been writing to

Of the toiling sons of men, Drive the engine, heat the furnace Melt the ore, and soften steel-Like the monarch in the story Aid the wife to cook a meal-Monarch, wandering from earth's centre, Aid the wife to cook a meal. Though they see me when the lightning

Strikes in wrath the lofty domes. Tet I love to cheer the dwellers. In the humble cottage homes; From the hearth, my flickering shadows On the wall I cast at night, While I crackle-that's my laughter-At the children's wild delight-As to see those tossing shadows They display their wild de light.

Foe of life have mortals called me-Foe of all that breathes or stirs: Hence the terror-stricken pagans Are my abject worshipers. Life ! there were no life without me-And what time I shall expire All things growing, all things living, All shall pass away with fire-Air, heat, motion, breath, existen All shall pass away with fire.

In the solemn day of judgment, At the awful time of doom, When all quick and dead are parted. These to light, and those to gloom, Then the earth that one time bore me, Wrapped within my wild embrace. Shall behold my final splendor As I bear her out of space-And we twain shall pass together, Pass forever, out of space. -Thomas Dunn English, in Harper's Mag ine for December.

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THE SINGING CARPENTER. I once lived in a village where spiritual life, axcept in one instance, seemed almost extinct. The village consisted of a saw mill, four public-houses, a smithy, a carpenter's shop, the do-tor's house, a toll-bar, a bridge, and rows of labourers' cottages. Nobody showed much contact of the server of the server, and the base of the server of the server, and the base of the server of the s knowledge of Christ except the carpenter, went away."

psalms." This did Phil all the day. He sang when he was dying. He knew me, and said, to get rid of will divort his thoughts, and before said Phil to me one day; " it cheers me, sir, whispered-

of started Phil with one off his songs. " O happy day that fixed my choice

On thee, my Saviour and my God ; Well may his glowing heart rejoice, And tell its raptures all abroad." "Do you know the chorus, sir ?" said Phil, as he picked up a piece of wood that he wan-\$ád.

"No, Phil, I dont."

"Ah, it's a good one, it is," replied Phil. and off he went singing.

"Happy day 1 happy day 1 When Jesus washed my sins away; He taught me how to watch and pray And live rejoicing every day 1 Happy day 1 happy day 1 When Jesus washed my sins away.

In a few moments Phil eame back, and sat down beside me in the sun. His bronzed face, white shirt, and his throat as bare as a sailor's,

white shirt, and his throat as bare as a sailor's, made him look very picturesque, and not the less so, because he sat under an old cedar, whose branches were overspreading his well-made head. "You see sir," said Phil smiling, "I was converted through singing." In the annual address of the Wesleyan Con-ference, of Great Britain, to the Methodist as appropriately uttered in American Methodist "I was converted through singing."

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like the lark. "It does me good, sir, to sing," 'Good-bye.' He then pointed to heaven and he knows it he will be jogging unconsciously along. Sometimes, if one can spare the day, and makes life pleasant, just like this day 'We shall range the sweet plains on the banks of it is best to wait, till from weariness and hunger, the animal submits to your will, and the

which is so bright and heavenly." And then the river, And sing of salvation for ever and ever."

*c* sterior churchyard. But he is in heaven ir, in glory and peace, in the heavenly Canaan ir, in glory and peace, in the heavenly Canaan he loved so well." And then good Phil rose from under the old cedar and went into his cor-tage singing. "Vetory, victory, when we gain the victory." "New S. R. Ngh, at the Primitive Methodist 'stionary Meeting, Exeter Rall. THE CLASS-MEETING. We annual address of the Ward.

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