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iting for the summons that calls my son

would not barter hopes like these for all the

Seeing after earthly pleasures, as children after

is spirations of the soul, which thrill its finer

Often in my dreams at night I see the happy

Where the silvery streams are flowing o'er the

and unfading flowerets bloom, so beautiful and

Par no breath of earth or sin can come to taint

With all the bright Redeemed, from every clime alist.

And the precious " little ones" are nearest to the

On them he bends his loving eyes, and claims

Sometimes in my waking hours such visions will

The "Calestial City," bright and fair, from

But ah! the river is uncrossed, dark Jordan

Yet I know that I should wait with patience for

Which bids " the silver cord be loosed, the gol-

That sets the weary prisoner free, that calls the copy.

"Beulsh's Land" is seen,

can hear the chimes

this poor world affords,

shining sand

and land;

And my listening soul

Paradise

mila between

" the token"

den bowl be broken,'

wanderer home,

them all his own.

The bare no higher thoughts and aims than longing to bless me.

# HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1866

an exemplary communicant before the first was

Young ministers, young church members,

Unspeakable.

afterward a revered ' mother in Israel.'

Reinious Miscellann. "One Sunday in August, just after my barn their hands? Shall they dare then to look their a ' chosen vessel' when in the vineyard, remains They told me, "No man who is now living." I General Miscellanp. wrs filled with bay and grain, so that it was diffi- injured offspring in the face, and give the Cain- 'in weariness and painfulness' to write himself then said, "How do you know He lives ?" cult to make room for the meeting, I overheard like reply, Was I my children's keeper ? They answered, " Because the Bible tells us so, · Paul the aged.' Longings for Heaven. the minister pary that the Lord would protect

Mother! to thy heart are given Rich and precious gifts from heaven, Not to be thine own forever, Not to save thee hard endeavour ;-Souls for thee to guide and cherish; Teach, that so they may not perish."

The Name that is Above every Name.

where the spirit folds it wings in rest for ever- were consumed by lightning, while mine escaped unscathed, my emotions were deepened into awe. Have you experimentally found that there I felt encompassed by the presence of God. He seemed very near me. And instead of coming suffered from deep depression of spirit, when all obtrusive, persevering, effective service. When ter than this, I have a hope of heaven through ing it with satisfaction either to themselves or to as an avenger, to repay me for my long course of scorn and impiety, he appeared to me as a kind

though injured friend waiting to be reconciled, gling through the gloom, when you have felt as if all had forsaken you, and "no man cared for ing himself to Christ. Afterward he was a theo- them best. Some others were even more strik-"I went alone into my barn, and, hiding my your soul?" At such an hour have you ever face, cast myself upon my knees, with the cry, experienced the matchless power and efficacy of

'God be merciful to me a sinner.' And there that name of love ? O! there is in those short yet lingers with us that remember his brilliant He found me-my long neglected Saviour. | eyllables a sound more soothing than the fanning ministry and " the sweet savor of his name.'-There He showed me His love-love so great of a scraph's wings, more musical than the methat it could save the chief of sinners-and gave lody of an angel's harp. For that name alone for God took him.'

is able to sustain the sinking spirit to bind up "When the little church which we were build- the broken heart, and tolbring peace and comfort

> people from the guilt, the power, the consequences of their sins.' Has, then, the name no charm for you? Have you heard it often, and your brief work be well done. Not only has District Meeting. In addition also to the monies does it convey no pleasurable feelings to your

throbbing heart beats faster and higher when not lawful for me to do what 1 will with mine I trust you will be able to make us a grent in

lectual consciousness. Long before the days or Friend; it reminds them of all that God has by language, even among ourselves, are not the by language, even among ourselves, are not the fatherly correction, or of scholastic discipline, done for their souls, of all the assurances of par-deepest. The clearest perceptions of truth, of seating 500 or 600 persons; indeed, if we could of pastoral care, a silent, gentle, but powerful influence is already passing from the face and sealed to them; of those short and transient words to express. There are things which "it would be no larger than is desirable. the voice of the mother, to the heart of her child. From the first it looks up into that face it is not possible for man to utter." Our deepeat the words to express. There are things which is is not possible for man to utter." Our deepeat the is not possible for man to utter." Our deepeat the words to express. There are things which is not possible for man to utter." Our deepeat they are quite content with their humble station, they are quite content with their humble station, with instinctive trust and love we naturally ready realized; of those ages, those eternal is a joy which is beyond the reach of words cause us to weep and mourn. The enemy is and have no longing for the wealth or honors of what an advantage does this give the mother, which they yet hope a terror which is "speechless," a love which is "speechless,"

The indefatigable John Wesley was in the and we are sure the Bible is the Word of God." [To-morrow will be the Anniversary of the presenting the pure Arab race, or else they have ministry sixty-four years. George Whitefield, They told me more about Jesus, and I asked, so abundant in travel, in preaching, in varied "Where can I find Him?" They told me I birth of our Gracious Sovereign, Queen Victoria, greatly degenerated, and picked up some low halabors and blessed fruits, thirty-four. John must read in the Book of God, and that would when every loyal homatead in the British domi-Summerfield, so like Whitefield, in 'favor with teach me. But I was very dark, full of darkness, nions should resound with the patriotic Ode,-

was ordained as an evangelist. The generation not catch them to report to you.

Provincial Aleslevan.

all the people,' so eloquent in the pulpit, so all darkness. And yet, dark, and wicked, and " God Save the Queen." But how large a promeek, humble, and disinterested in life-seven. Dr. Aschbald Alexander entered the vine. Lord seven to have been al-Dr. Archibald Alexander entered the vine-yard early, a youth of nineteen, and left it late, lion or any other wild animal, but I am a saved imperfectly acquainted with the words of the traction of the traction of the traction of the saved in the saved virtue in the name of Jesus? Have you ever a patriarch of seventy-nine. Sixty years of un- man; I know I have an undying soul; and, bet- national hymn, as to be unable to unite in sing-

around you was dark and lowering, and no sin- Dr .Alexander came to Princeton at the ripe the Lord's death. Therefore I am greatly others. We wish to see this reproach removed, gle ray of hope form earthly objects came strug- age of forty, Sylvester Larned, a youth of seven- thankful." These are not selected as the clear- and therefore give the Ode for the benefit of our teen in Middlebury College, was just consecrateest and best of the testimonies borne, but I heard readers .-- ED. P. W. God save our gracious Queen, logical pupil of Dr. Alexander, and in due time ing ; but the delivery was so rapid that I could

Long live our noble Queen, God save the Queen POVERTY OF PEOPLE. Send her victorious, In a pecuniary point of view our people here Happy and glorious, Long to reign over us,

He 'worought one hour,' and then 'he was not, are yet in a very helpless state. Some of them cannot, I believe, give to the cause of Christ as In a retired country congregation in Pennsyl- they would, and very few are able to give as ran's, a youthful mother was called, justified, they did during the former part of last year. and glorified, as we hope, all in the space of two Many cannot get work to do, and many more and the same family, was another lady who was This will prevent our Circuit income for the year an exemplary communicant before the first was born, saw her buried, and remained many years of last year, as last year's receipts did over the previous : but, after all. I trust to be able to present an increase of about 10 per cent. over the some of you will be one-hour laborers. Let Circuit receipts of last year to our approaching death 'all seasons for its own,' but long before contributed last year towards our contemplated death comes, a softened brain, paralyzed speech, new chapel here, the people have this year made aid of this great and necessary undertaking, as the people generally show "they have a mind to work," and only lack the ability. If you could The thoughts and feeling which are conveyed possibly spare us £100, it would cheer and help

Africa.

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India.

Italy.

bits in their wanderings. Certain it is, that Mahommedanism has not lost all that sort of power which it once inspired the people who held it

National Ode.

God save the Queen

And make them fall !

O Lord our God arise,

Confound their politics.

On Thee our hopes we fix,

God save us all !

Thy choicest gifts in store,

On her be pleased to pour,

May she defend our laws,

And ever give us cause

Long may she reign :

God save the Queen !

Scatter her enemies

continue to worship the sup, as did their ancestors, probably from long before the time of Abraham. Two things have contributed to isolate them from the rest of the world-they have not

a single river that runs anywhere to the sea; Frustrate their knavish tricks, To sing with heart and voice-

Crowned with a nation's love, Guarded by Heaven above. Long live the Queen ! Loud may each voice exclaim, Wide as Britannia's fame, Long live Victoria's name, God bless the Queen !

Contentment in Poverty.

their streams all sink into the sand. Hence navigation, that great source, not only of wealth. but of intercourse, has been cut off from between them and the outside world. In the next place, they are surrounded absoltely and on every side by a sandy desert of the most formidable character. Nejed Kossem and Dejbel Shomer form one of the fertile countries, they are elevated plateaus. The climate is cool and invigorating. The streams enable them to irrigate the fields. But above the fertile cultivated regions rise up precipitous chalk cliffs, five or six hundred feet, and then come table lands covered with grass, where multitudes of the very finest horses are raised. Then other rocks of limestone, then other table lands, and so again, until at last granite ridges crop through. The higher you go the less fertile the land, and the less water, especially in autumn. In fact, Mr. Palgrave, admires the settled population very much more high-

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inhabited by a settled population of one of the

finest racee of men to be met with. The Be douins he looks upon with contempt, as thievish,

cowardly and uncivilized, and by no means re-

ly than the Bedouins in every respect. His horses are as much seperior to all other Arabian horses as they are to the common herd. Upon the whole, the Bedouin servant he looks with as much contempt as the Bedouin himself. He is stupid, revegeful, incapable of being attached by kindness, and useful because he possesses so lit-

#### Work the Condition of Success.

tle knowledge.

All young writers, and not a few old ones, would find their account in pondering the following statements taken from a Boston paper "It is said of a well-known author that in

# ing during the summer was finished and dedi- to the despairing soul. Nay more, that name cated, I, brought in thus at the eleventh hour, a can bring what no other name which the lips of fleeting years. Connected with the same church cannot get paid for the work they have done. brand plucked from the burning, was permitted man have ever uttered can aspire to bringto offer myself publicly to the Lord. And soon pardon and acceptance to the most rebellious angels around the Saviour my two boys, and not a few of my neighbours, most God-forgetting spirit amongst us all. He followed me into the kingdom."-Congregation- was ' called Jesus, because He came to save his A Mother's Influence. " I have long felt that until the fathers and mother are better men and women, our schools can accom-plish comparatively little. I believe that any impreve-ment that could be brought to bear on the MOTHERS, more especially, would effect a greater amount of good than anything has yet been done."—EARL OF SHAFTESBURY." It is the earliest of human influence. No the name is mentioned, for it comes laden with own? - Family Treasury. It is the *cartiest* of numeri inductor. The name is mentioned, for it comes lader that one can tell when the influence of a mother be-gins. It is coeval almost with our birth, cer-tainly with the first and faintest dawn of intel-with the name of Jesus their Saviour, Redeemer,

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HALIFAX, N. S. annum, balf MENTS: culation of this tising medium ted will be

That onens wide the which may afterwards affect the future career of Lord, say Come.

Alford got religion," esid an old acquaintance of flattering lies, she may be, through the grace of flattering he, she may be, through the grace of strength of your heart and porhis, who came to visit in the new house which God, laying the foundations of holy principle his friend had made at the West. When I lived deep within the heart. The earliest lessons

the bountiful harvest which I had gathered ; and

would reward me for my kindness to His people

garner. I was a good deal touched by the

came on, and two barns in the neighbourhood

me faith to believe and to accept Him.

summons which sets the cap- by gathering me as wheat into the heavenly

I'm longing, for that bliss- prayer ; and when that night a furious storm

questions shout you which you got religion; I am sure you will be willing to tell him." I am sure you will be willing to tell him." am sure you will be willing to tell him." ing. The life and the joy of home its gentle "Yes," said the old man promptly; "My story was in this place and I knew it not ! How awfal in order," is not violsted—call it preaching, if you choose, bat in God's name let hearers preach. ought to be told, if only to show the wonderful ental roof. Like a guardian angel, it still fol-Has God gifted any with power to speak of of God, and this is the gate of heaven!"guodness of God to an old sinner like me. You lows us through all the future scenes of life. A Christ? Then, with such high interests at stake,

krew me, Milton; and knew how unlikely a poor slave boy in the United States was separ-subject I was for grace to work upon. Well, it ated from his mother while yet but a child, and man, not God, has established, we say, " Loose was just the same here. My wife used to go settled under a hard master, on a plantation him, and let him go. "Let him that heareth every Sabbath to the little school house where thirty miles away. Though thus at no great say, ' Come ;' and let him that is athirst come ; the Sunday meetings were held [you see there distance, they were scarcely ever permitted to and whosoever will, let him take the water of was no church here then], and I roamed the fields meet one another. But the heart of the child life freely."

indry weather, and when it was stormy read the was still in the home of his mother; her smile During a heavy storm off the coast of Spain, Extract of a Letter from the Rev. William H Famer's Almanae and the newspaper in doors, cheered him in his toils, and her image visited a dismasted merchantman was observed by a My two boys generally went to meeting with him in his dreams. British frigate drifting before the gale. Every their mother; for though I despised such things "My mother," he says, "occasionally found eye and glass were on her, and a canvas shelter wy mother; for though I despised such things "My mother," he says, "occasionally the says, "occasionaly the says, "occasionaly

her by keeping the boys at home; and besides membrance and affection-a sugar plum or an be life on board. The order instantly sounds to station in the months of January to April last, the bad a way of using the Bible, and the preach-ing, and such things to make them behave as laid up, and handled, and wept over, till they off to the wreck. They reach it; they shout, in calling and election sure;" and during the ing and such things to make them behave as laid up, and handled, and wept over, till they off to the wreck. They reach it; they shout, in calling and election sure;" and during the it was worth more to me as a proof of the reality of the religion of Jesus, than anything I ever will rest." iey ought. "Well, one Saturday evening, she was telling words! So there too, and among those hapless words! So there too, and among those hapless

them about a new minister that was to preach children of oppression, the sanctity of home is mast. Handed into the boat, it proves to be happy in God by faith in Jesus Christ. Thus, the next day. His name was Clark, she said; felt; nor can long and weary absence, nor all the body of a man, bent head and knees toge- although signs and wonders do not plainly apand he had been settled some years since in the the power of a tyrant law, rend asunder hearts ther, and so light that a mere boy lifted it on pear to be wrought in our midst to such an explace where her brother lived, and had attended whom God, by His own blessed bond, has united board. It is laid on the deck; in horror and

place where her brother lived, and had attended bim upon his death-bed. She made his acquain-tance at her brother's funcaria, and thought him a very uncommon preacher. So, she expected Freat place on preacher brother and how the his own a very uncommon preacher. So, she expected freat place on preacher brother and how the his own another man!" Saved himself, the first use the for greater displays of His powerful grace. lessness. But when I found next morning that the scenes that are blended with the thoughts Oh, learn that blessed lesson. Be daily practhe school house had been burned to the ground of his mother. That dear sacred image still tising it. And so long as in our homes, among over night, I did feel a little sorry over Polly's lives within him, and will still rise up before friends, in this wreck of a world that is drifting disappointment. We were talking about it at him in his daily or his nightly dreams. Yes, down to ruin, there lives an unconverted one, the breakfast table ; and one of my boys said there she is, living, life like, just as you saw her there is "another man." Let us go for that that Deacon Jones had been round among the thirty or forty years ago, sitting by the cradle- man; and go to Christ, and plead for that neighbors (some of whom were church members) side, rocking and singing her little one to rest; man : the cry, "Lord, save me, I perish," being to get a chance to hold a meeting that day in a or in her own arm-chair by the winter fireside, changed into one as welcome to the Saviour's private house ; but none of them seemed willing with her happy group around her. Other friends ear, "Lord, save them they perish !- Guthrie's to have the trouble of it. A bright thought may be forgotten, and all other names may lose Gospel in Ezekiel.

strick me. I would show them that a man who their charms, but the name and the memory of didn't make any pretence to religion was more his mother are still precious as ever, and wield generous and accommodating than they were. over his heart the power of a secred spell, that

So I said to my wife, ' they might have the meet-ing in my new barn to-day ; it's nice and clean, How mighty, then, in every view in which we How sol-grace among believers. God maketh his chiland big enough to hold the whole town." Polly can regard it, is a mother's influence ! How sol- grace among believers. God maketh his chillooked up brightly and said it was a capital ides, emn the responsibility of her with whom this dren to differ according to his good pleasure.and bade Jamie run right over and tell the deacon power is entrusted ! What a mighty instrument The 'last are first, the first last.' Many effecabout it., The good old man lived in a small does she wield, either for evil or for good ! How tually called, a few chosen to peculiar privileges shanty himself, and had no accommodations for terrible the guilt of her who either buries this and services. One labors twelve hours, another anything. But he was mightily pleated about talent in the earth, or abuses it to the ruin, inthe barn, and while the boys went the rounds of improving it to the salvation, of her ceive the gift of eternal life through Jeaus Christ me. I wish to cleave to Him. I come to Him. I come to Him. I come to Him. I work to cleave to Him. the village, to give notice of the matter, the children! We fear there are vast multitudes, our Lord.

even in this Christian land, and amongst the membership of our christian churches, who must he was equally distinguished for success in athle-les together, are chosen ones among the discip-is often full of joy. I hear His word preached. There are two evangelical laborers in Naples, the exact success in athle-he was equally distinguished for success in athle-les by keeping up a vigorous exercise until them up for seats. "Well, it was a nice place ; and the meetings be ranked under one or other of these classes-be ranked under one or other of these classes-les, yet themselves distinguished the one from is often tull of joy. I hear His word preached, find that Jesus is the truth and some to phies of Divine grace.

Were held there all summer. Mr. Clark, my some on the one hand, who, by early neglect the other. James goes to his reward in about 1 moder that Jesus is the truth. and some trophies of Divine grace. Wile's old acquaintance, was persuaded to stay have lost all influence over their children; others ten years after the ascension; toils on the half the grace of God." Another person. Abraham

and preach. I had a little curiosity to hear him, and I rather wasted to stay who still retain that influence, but in whose tem in a barn. So I used to steal round the bouse to a hir spin to spin the side of vanity, and worldliness, and forget-to the Boers. My father was a Chief them in a barn. So I used to steal round the buse to a big apple-tree, where I could look addingeners, the side of vanity, and worldliness, and forget-to be the side of vanity, and worldliness, and forget-to be the side of vanity, and worldliness, and forget-to be the competer of Peter or of Paul in 'the such render in the great day! Oh! how shall to be the competer of persecutors, but an account of the precious charge committed to an account of the precious charge committed to such render in the great day! Oh! how shall they then answer the Judge of all, when He asks an account of the precious charge committed to such render in the great day! Oh! how shall they then answer the Judge of all, when He asks an account of the precious charge committed to such render in the great day! Oh! how shall they then answer the Judge of all, when He asks an account of the precious charge committed to such render in the great day! Oh! how shall they then answer the Judge of all, when He asks an account of the precious charge committed to such render in the great day! Oh! how shall they then answer the Judge of all, when He asks an account of the precious charge committed to such render in the great day! Oh! how shall they then answer the Judge of all, when He asks an account of the precious charge committed to a person has dropped dead in a rage. 15. It does not require a word to make a villainous lie; whatever is intended to mialead or deceive, that is the falsehood. So it does not

What an advantage does this give the mother, above all those other influences and agencies which may afterwards affect the future career of which may afterwards affect the future career of her child! She has, as it were the first word; he has the early are not easily are not easily crossed. ho y name recognize one who has saved you How Farmer Alford Got Religion. "I never knew how it happened that Farmer "I never knew how it happened that Farmer" "I never knew how it happened that Farmer "I never knew how it happened that Farmer" "I never knew how it hap

words. A silent Spirit of wisdom and power works among the orbs of heaven. There is " no

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Almost all of those who obtained spiritus

gospel of Christ. Many precious fruits have er are you, on that account ?' About a week ago we had a soul-cheering sprung out of these labors. love-feast at Edendale. It was very largely at- In a place near Milan, a colporteur visited the deal happier.' love-feast at Edendale. It was very largely at-tended, and kept up for three hours-viz., till people with Bibles and Testaments, and so And then to bring out his views and feelings sleeep again until your usual hour for retiring; Many cheering testimonies were borne to the had instructed them several weeks. Every He died on the cross for us before he rose. He moment in the day time. Many cheering testimonies were borne to the asy time. unspeakable grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and, evening he explained to them the Scriptures in is the rock, and you build only on him, and do 9. If infants and young obildren are inclined I trust, much profit derived by all, especially by his room, which was often too small to contain all not trust yourself.' the many young persons yet on trial who were who came, and during the day he visited from 'O, no sir, not in

brought to God in the revival elready spoken of, house to house. This excellent disposition of brought to God in the revival stready spoken of, nours to nours to nours to nours the months. In bundle of tracts, and with the Gospel Trumpet forenoon. Our only female class leader among the Rains the people and other places in Northern in its fine large print in his basket, (' for I love 10. 'Order is Heaven's first law,' regularity lows: "I wonder at the grace of God. I am Italy, evangelists might labor with every hope of

astonished that He has so long preserved my success many transport of the gost out afresh, and he goes on his way rejoicing.' cause I am a great sinner. But not only has He pel makes the most striking progress in the preserved me, He has also given me peace, hope, northern provinces ; but its advancement is also comfort, in one word salvation. Once I hated very marked in the central part of Italy. The God and goodness, now I love both, and I feel central Bible depot is in Florence, and 25,000 DISCOVERY OF FERTILE LANDS AND A CIVIL-

the village, to give notice of the matter, the children! We fear there are vast multitudes, our Lord. Descon and I carried in some slabs and fixed even in this Christian land, and amongst the listens to dry upon you, un-

hoping that his wife would accompany him, has the Sun of Righteousness always shines bright-

aged mother. The experience of the latter was While engaged in preparing this paper.

very satisfactory. The missionary says, " It is heard the old man's voice. It is Saturday eve-

worth a lifetime, spent in the hot plains of India, ning, and the 'Sabbath draws on.' To-morrow

at length come forward, with his wife and very | ly and warmly upon him.

person of an aged water-cress seller in London. For long years a man well aged, and who walks No true soul will ask exemption. If one posand seemed hardened against all religious in-fuence. Now I find him a professed Christian, and a sort of nursing father to the church. I should like to know how so great a change was and a sort of nursing father to us church. 1 should like to hnow how so great a change was brought about." "Why don't you sak him, then?" mid the torekeeper, where Mr. Alford's old acquaintance torekeeper, where Mr. Alford's old acquaintance

"Who ply their daily task with busier feet,

all the force that is in you. If you try authorship, a day to every sentence if it takes so long Do I not see that 'godliness with contentment to find the one perfect expression. Spare no

A Bible woman in Northern India is meeting is great gain ?' How lightly this water-cress labor; shirk no drudgery. Do your best, and with much encouragement in the village. An seller's burden of years presses on him! How you will have your reward." enquirer, already received as a candidate for ad- ' ali heaven' is ' before his eyes,' as he plods mission to the church, but who had delayed, along the streets, and round the squares ! How

# Worth Remembering.

1. It is unwise to change to cooler clothing except when you first get up in the morning. 2. Never ride with your arm or elbow outside of a vehicle.

3. The man who attempts to alight from a to witness such a scene." When asked what he will have rest; to-morrow will be to him both she prayed for, she replied that she asked God worship and unbroken rest .--- But it is not always steam car when in motion is a fool. 4. In stepping from any wheeled vehicle while

in motion, let it be from the rear, and not in front of the wheels : for then if you fall, the wheels cannot run over you.

5. Never attempt to cross the road or street in 'Ah! sir, he replied, 'you once said some front of a passing vehilcle; for if you should stumble and slip, you will be run over. Make thing to me about the Sabbath ; you asked me, 'I hope you don't go .about with your basket up the half minute lost by waiting until the veon the Lord's day ?' hicle is passed, by increased diligence in some 'I said, 'Only in the morning sir.' But then other direction.

a regular hour in the night and remain awake, "O, no, no! and more than that, I am a great you can break up the habit in three days by getup as as soon as you wake, and not going to

10 p.m.-when I dismissed the people, who were anxious were the people to be taught the truth, further, it was added, 'The Sabbath is Christ's or retire two hours later and rise two hours ear-10 p.m. - when I dismissed the people, who were not at all tired of listening, or "slow to speak." that they would not suffer him to leave till he to be day; He appointed it; it is His resurction day; lier for three days in succession; not sleeping a

And passing down the hall door steps with a sides arrange that their day-nap shall be in the

astonished that He has so long preserved my success. Many families have been long asking 'Water-cresses-fine fresh water-cresses! rings sleeping, and exercise, has a large share in se-

#### -----A New Country.

IZED PEOPLE IN THE ARABIAN DESERT.

the grace of God." Another person, Abraham, MRS. DR. JOHNSON, of Shabjehanpore, India, and a quarter of inhabitants-1,219,030, as he if you must get out at all.

to be wakeful during the night, or very early in the morning, put them to bed later, and be-

is nature's great rule ; hence regularity in eating, curing a long and healthful life.

fall into the water, by all means keep in motion sufficiently vigorous to prevent the slightest chilly sensation until you reach the house : then change your clothing with great rapidity before The Philadelphia Ledger says :- A young of- a blazing fire, and drink instantly a pint of some

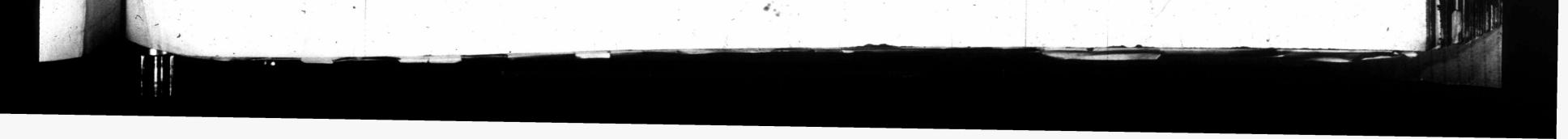
right into the heart of Arabia, and fished out a 13. Drop yourself to the ground from the rear new country with a population of near a million of a vehicle when the horses are running away,

me. I wish to cleave to Him. I come to Him, places of worship are open here every Sabbath, ficer in the British army, a first-class prize man, hot iguid.

reading,' he says,) his cheery, continuous ery,

'O, no sir, not in myself, but on Him !"

11. If you are caught in a drenching rain, or



mean slander, the contemptuous shrug, may blast the reputation and wilt the heart and life away.

16. If a person 'faints,' place him on his back and let him slone; he wants arterial blood to the head; and it is easier for the heart to throw it there in a horizontal line than perpen-

17. If you want to get rid of a beastly surfeit. put your finger down your throat until free vomit-ing takes place, and eat nothing for ten hours. 18. Feel a poble pride in living within your

means, then you will not be hustled off t cheerless hospital in your last illness. 19. If you would live to purpose, and live

ndustriously, temperately, regularly, all the while maintaining a ' conscience void of offence toward God and toward man.'-Hall's Journal of Health.

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# WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1866

Mount Allison Anniversary.

We are relieved from the necessity of furnish ing any extended notice of the Anni ersary exercises of Mount Allison College and Academy, and of the interesting services con therewith, an esteemed correspondent / having kindly favoured us with a report of the proceedings. The Sabbath services were greatly edifying.

In the morning a truly excellent and profitable discourse was preached by the Rev. John Lathern upon Gen. xxxii. 24-26, and the Anniversary Sermon in the evening by the Rev. Geo. Scott, upon Jer. ix. 23-24, was a lucid exposition abounding in matured thought and richly evangelical sentiment, and was highly appropriate to

very creditable proficiency, and giving promise of the work done within its consecrated walls was then feel at liberty to yield fully to the impulsive success which have already attended the efforts

the College. Its course hitherto has been most word." ferred upon six students who had honourably completed the under-graduate course of study, inated, and who have so pesistently laboured to severally move. The degree of A.B. was conviz. : R. A. Borden, S. A. Chesley, Seward S.

son and Charles Wood ; and of A.M. upon degree of D.D. It is not the intention of the College Board to bestow honorary distinctions without due discrimination ; as to do so would be greatly to lessen their value. We are gratified that this first bestowment of the kind by the the Jubilee Fund. This fund will also, it may be those to whom has been committed the oversight III. Orations by College Students. Salutator Mount Allison College, has been conferred upon

a gentleman every way worthy of the distinction. and who will bear it with credit to himself and to the Institution whence it emanated. The deeply interesting ceremony of re-laying

an Body. In the interest of the conversion of the out friends who are in affinent circumis and s of our Sabbath school scholars it may be stances, we are bound to hope that our sorrow Academy. The work of the term was carefully Stone of that Institution, May 15, 1866." Mousands of our Sabbath school scholars it may be stances, we are bound to nope that our out a means of grace which will be exchanged for confidence for reviewed, and the students manifested a fami-seriously asked, whether any improvement is pos-sible in the Pastoral oversight of these schools? The future by the amount to be reported at the heave the future by the amount to be reported at the heave Would it be desirable to spend more time in approaching Conference. So the support of our work in most of the ru-Conference upon these Institutions when the re-

port of the Committee, on Sabbath Schools is ral parts of these colonies and for its wider ex- confisgration of the Male Academy, as comfortpresented? Might not this be done in such a tension our "Contingent and Home Mission able accommodation was provided for the stu-were sung, when the stone, placed in its position, way as to animate the teachers in their work of Fund" is absolutely indispensable. In the first way as to animate the teachers in their work of Fund " is absolutely indispensable. In the first dents in the conege canons, was pronouced to be faid in the name of the faith and labour of love? How many of the of the years under our notice the amount conmore advanced scholars of the Bible classes are tributed by the circuits for its objects was one hun-

fully eligible for recognized membership in the dred dollars, ninety-nine cents more than in the Or Monday evening a large audience met in church ? Who will collect these precious young last year. This may be due in part to the additi- Lingley Hall, at 61 o'clock, under the auspices ones in the flock of the Good Shepherd, and feed onal charges upon circuits by the increase of marmight grow thereby? Let another question be cessary for their houses and furniture. It seems and also the reading of Prize Essays by the allowed, Would it be desirable to have another however that the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the another however that the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the another however that the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the another however that the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the another however that the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the another however that the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the another however that the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the another however that the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the another however that the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the another however that the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the another however that the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the another however that the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the another however that the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the another however that the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the another however that the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the balances due to ministers in successful competitors for Teachers Prizes in the balances due to ministers in successful competitors

"appendix" to our Catechism, in which should 1865 after the expenditure of the whole of this Ladies' Academy, Miss Cassie A. Knapp, and "appendix" to our Catechism, in which should 1865 after the expenditure of the whole of this Make Interest, "I Literary Taste Look back to the laying of the corner-stone of be briefly stated the peculiar services of our Fund was nearly five thousand dollars. It will Server of Friedman 1 and sure there are those here to-day who the Wesleyan Methodists? Would not this ad-the stress which the progress of time will inevitvantageously, familiarize our young minds with ably bring upon them unless they be steadily invantageously, familiarize our young minds with ably bring upon them unless they be steading in the chain. In an appropriate preve reched him here at least one representative of the noble to the sorrow he felt when the news reched him founder of the Listitution, who must witness with very soon our youth will be persuaded to take and proper management in the observance of that the building in which he had received iman earnest, and a profitable part? It does seem the rules for securing the current income of the pulses never to be lost, was destroyed by fire.

an earnest, and a profitable part? It does seem the rules for securing the current means of the hour. We would not intrude upon the secred-important to apply to all our Sabbath Schools, funds this may in most circuits be accomplishmportant to apply to all our Saboath Schools, tunds this may in most circuits be accomplished to learn that the principle of ministerial oversight extended to our Society classes—whereby they are pas-What progress our Connexion has made in the gratified that the exertions of the indefatigable in connection with the interval Meetings lately held in Providence to our Society classes—whereby they are pas-to rally visited once in every quarter of a year. What progress our Connexion has made in the building of Churches and Parsonages the publish-torally visited once in every quarter of a year. torany visited once in every quarter of a year. It should be felt, and admitted that these schools defined and a sound of the product of the former structure, there is nevertheless more cause for joy. As God was in the bush which belong to the church, that their chief design is will be collected from this time and tabulated for

belong to the church, that their chief design is will be contended from this take and the bash was not burned ; so to train the scholars to be Christians. This great publication in the schedules adopted by the Yar-been the intention of the Association to supply God is seen in this event, and though there is a to train the scholars to be Christians. This great production in the scholars to be Christians. This great mouth Conference, to be filled up at the next from the ranks of the Alumni an orator for the burning there is not a Consumption. The build-if the schools be negle cted demand that they regular district meetings. Very much good has 

In the years of which we speak, one great im- for our Ministers have been a quired on Circuits kindly consented to deliver a Lecture. part of the charge of our pastors. In the years of which we speak, one great has been realized in our Educational where there were none a few years since, and Rev. Mr. Lathern then proceeded, after a can we not see a purpose in the very visitation? provement has been realized in our Educational where there were none a lew years since, and Institutions. Wesley College at Mount Allison some old Pareonages have been materially imported and the Conference as it is pro-has gone into operation. The Academy there proved. Should the Conference as it is pro-has gone into operation. The Academy there proved. Should the Conference as it is pro-

attended by the Examining Committee and by hallong been doing its work well. Alas! that posed make a Grant from the Jubilee Fund to paign in India." The Lecturer was frequently the was frequently it is the ward it is prothe visitors with much carefulness, and was in a high degree satisfactory. More than ordinary embody the disappearance of that fine and spainterest was attached to some of the public ex-hibitions, while the Orations by the College Structure of the removed in part at least from one honour-hibitions. While the Orations he the College Structure of the removed in part at least from one honour-hibitions. hibitions, while the Orations by the College Stu- of our Conference. It was the chief ornament circuit that may need assistance in providing a pleasure and profit he had afforded. dents and Graduates were really good, evincing of Sacville-the monument of its Founder, and home for the minister and his family. He will Prof. D. Allison then referred to the great eral, by the people connected with the Confer-

honour and usefulness in the appointed spheres of the highest excellence. The greater the suc- yearning spirit of his office, and give himself of the infant society, and to the prominent po-

bring it to its present efficiency. The appeal will have to deliberate and take some action. the evening.

Toddings, Richard C. Weldon, Thaddeus Hodg- made in that valuable series of letters which lately The affairs of our societies will be affected there. On Tuesday morning, at an early hour, Lingappeared in the Provincial Wesleyan, concerning by for a long while to come, and in some degree ley Hall was again filled to overflowing. The Messrs. Josiah Wood and Howard Sprague.— The Rev. George Scott received the Honorary ment here superfluous) for liberal aid towards inty. The influence exerted by Methodism upon Reading Scripture Lessons, Singing, Prayer. the endowment of the College by our wealthy those beyond its pale cannot be lightly viewed. II. Reading Prize Essays, Successful Competimembers will not surely be in vain. It has been Others besides ourselves are involved in all we tors for the "Moore Prize" and Teachers' Prize, proposed to complete the endowment of the Theological Professorship of the College from duty of imploring special divine guidance for Subject,—"John Milton."

expected, be available for the commencement of of these parts of the work of God. We have addresses (Latin) by Benjamin Russel', Fresha Fund to aid in the education of the duly ac- not now to learn the value and the power of man. "The Soul's Immortality," by S. B. Marcepted candidates for our ministry. This object prayer. A recognition of God has been identi-one of the most urgent of the present day will fied with every stage of our history hitherto. (Greek) by G. W. Burbidge, Junior.

command general favour with the subscribers. We should be recreant to duty if now we failed IV. Reading Compositions by Members the Corner Stone of the Academy intended to It is very desirable that its beginning should be to ask counsel from above-" Thus saith the Ladies' Graduating Class. "Favourite authors," replace the building destroyed by fire on the so munificent, and its application so ordered, as Lord God; I will yet be enquired of by the by Miss Ameiia Pickard. "Dreaming and Do-16th of January last, will be long remembered to afford valuable assistance towards the very house of Israel to do it for them." What vitality ing," by Miss Teenie Tupper. "Pleasant Paths,"

by the large concourse of persons who were limited resources of the Collage. It is not that the we have has been created and fostered at the by Miss Emarancy M. Pickard. present. The epitome of Dr. Scott's address College may make students into ministers. We mercy seat. Let us then repair to our closets, V. Orations by members of the Graduating furnisked by our correspondent fails to convey recognize in suitable men for the ministry the and our knees before God, that we may have Class of the College. "The Crusades," by S A. an adequate idea of the suitability and impres-gift of God. Never can the church manufacture power and prevais. Let us pray for the descent Chesley. Westminster Abbey, by R. A. Borsiveness of that effort. All who took part in these to meet her needs. And we when she atmess to meet her needs. And we when she at-met it. God is no less the spring of wealth to wisdom may preside over, and harmony prevail Saxons," by R. C. Weldon. "The Growth of circle of my friends." Alumni may live here, or seen at Yarmouth. About one hundred persons that day seemed animate

" Thou who hast in Zion laid

we furnish. Dr. Scott said :- We must all be forcibly re-

minded by the circumstances in which we are

of life in which these young gentlemen may cess of the Academy, the more necessary became wholly "to prayer and to the ministry of the sitions occupied by the alumni in these Pro-God guided him in his action ; now he is taken all classes of our community-while his style of

am sure Methodism nad Methodists will not be that the sweet attractions of Calvary may win recreant to the trust. I am sure the interests of men to Christ when the denunciations of the the Institution will be nobly sustained. We law cannot drive them. Though there was know what followed the calamity at Serampore, evidently deep feeling, our meetings were markwhich laid Carey's printing establishment in ed by no undue excitement. There was a sults avoided, I would suggest the following ashes. Till then no one cared for the mission in happy blending of the emotional and the alterations, viz. :-India ; but it was not so afterwards. The sym- rational element; and never was religion more

he mission was rendered more effective. My charge of being but an "epidemic" excitement confidence is that the same will be the case in Many who had believed that revivals were due connection with this calamity. I have more to purely human causes, were compelled to admit into two, to be designated respectively the Taconfidence on this account. Since I came here their divine crigin and the reality of religion, I have listened to many expressions of regret on when they saw men of active business habits the part of the Alumni, each of which has been and superior intelligence, in the first place, coupled with strong determination that the build- calmly and carnestly confessing their need of ing must be restored in all its integrity. Is it Christ, and soon afterwards joyfully proclaiming Mill Village and Petite Riner Circuits, with too much to expect this ? I am sure every one that they had found the Saviour and experiwho has studied here, says, " I have received enced the joys of salvation. I have attended many advantages. I owe a debt of gratitude. many revivals-some of them under distinguish- Circuits.

enable me to discharge the debt of gratitude ; ized our meetings; more than one old resident rangement now suggested, to be enable

require a degger or a bullet to kill a man; the character of the rising generation of the Wesley this fund, which is so well entitled to the gener-\* 1 tank you for your Rindness to myet ever fully satisfied. Hence it is that in the interest of temporary in- stances, when rationalism I came among you. I hope the present site stances, when rationalism seemed to the blass moverful in certain least seemed to mony will not only be a matter or temporary in powerful in certain localities, it has been terest, but a means of grace which will be bless-terest, but a means of grace which will be bless-terest, but a means of grace which will be blessliarity with the various subjects, highly credita-ble to themselves as well as to their instructors. ble to themselves as well as to their instructors. be with you, and that your exertions may all divine Christianity. But heir the device e with you, and that your exertions may all divine Christianity. But having been with you, and that your exertion of souls. letter-writer, I find I am become be with you, and that your exercions may an letter-writer, I find I am becoming a get that to one great end, the salvation of souls. letter-writer, I find I am becoming a get that the so if is certainly time to each a get a get the sould be sould be a s that to one great end, the savenue all the so it is certainly time to conclude.

ference, and due consideration of the

arrangement of the boundaries of distriction

it is presumed, shew that this object will be

churches of this land. I am a Methodist, but I am also a Christian, and I love all who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity.

After some appropriate remarks by the Rev. Boundaries of District Mr. Todd and by the Rev. Dr. DeWolfe, the As the time of the annual meetine choir sang "God save the Queen," and the choir sang "God save the Queen," and the Conference, whose prerogative it is to be an the subject indicated with it to be We must not forget to mention the highly on the subject indicated in the capital we must not forget to mention the mighty article, is at hand, I would beg with a ereditable manner in which the accompliance ence to offer a few suggestions with all musical professor, and the choir, composed of ence to offer a few suggestions with remain nusical professor, and the choir, conducted the The saving of time, expense, and tol in a lady and gentleman students, conducted the line our district the saving of time, expense, and tol in a ing our district meetings-annual and

memorial exercises of the day. is a matter worthy of the attention of the ALUMNUS

#### For the Provincial-Wesleyan. Yarmouth Revival.

tained by making a few alterations. At prothe distance to be travelled by many a ministers, in order to attend our district , ings, is, in several instances, unnecessarily and frequently occasions the following John Prince, have been attended with very V1Z. :gratifying results. The large congregations 1st. Loss of time by protracted abanne circuits. It is highly undesirable that and which nightly assembled, exhibited a deep and unabated interest in the services. The Church

should be absent for any length of the s especial y on the Sabbath, from their Const seemed suddenly energized by a deeper faith but under existing arrangements this only is unavoidable. 2nd. A hurried, imperfect, and manifest transaction of district business. The miner been put forth, it seemed a matter of surprise being unwilling that their Circuits should be

deprived of their wonted supply of service a necessitated to do the business of the distri meetings with all p ssible haste, and the fi if such heaven-sent blessings can in any sense nainful consequence follows. 3rd. Considerable heavy expense dad, in be ascribed to human agency, they are, in our

case, mainly due to the personal influence and these times of serious retrenchment and heavy deficiencies, this is a result that is to be earned earnest labours of our beloved pastor. His affectionate disposition, and his eminently condeprecated, and, if at all possible, avoided sistent conduct as a christian minister, has done 4th. Toil and inconvenience. In some dim districts the roads and means of conveyance a far from being pleasant and comfortable, m there are some aged and weakly minister vi away and the responsibility is thrown on all. I preaching affords an illustration of the factwould gladly escape the toil and inconvenien

connected with travelling long distances under uch circumstances. In order that our Districts might be mad more compact, and the above specified end a 1st. The formation of the Guysberough and

pathy of the English people were aroused, and strikingly vindicated against the uncandid Cape Breton Circuits into a new District. 2nd. The division of the Liverpool Dieter mouth and Liverpool Districts. The Yamuth District to comprize the Circuits of Yarmin South and North, Barrington, North East He. bour and Shelburne. The Liverpool District h comprise Liverpool, Port Mouton, Caledonia the addition of Lunenburg and New Germany

> Reference to the relative geographication of the above named Circuits will show the a

natural and reasonable. An additional consideration in favor d arrangement will be found in the intudue

I remain, Mr. Editor,

John Vine Hall.

Rev. Mr. Cuyler in the Independent, is got

Yours truly,

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the treacherous arms, he gathing to the gappewder. At lengthing in the resolution not to touch a sive resolution not to make and to touch a sive resolution and touch a si aive resources not to touch in any shape, and is soon ab. Feb. 18, 1810, diary, weeks have passed joyed the uninterrupted gi joyed any other liquid that tasting any other liquid that and water.' Hence forth his unto the perfect day. With f a liberated slave-he joy failberated witness : a charge do I witness : s enarge up a witness : b bealth most perfect, my dear happy, and myself, through dracon of the independent is a house of prayer, my he and twenty years have ] and twenty years have 1 which not a drop of liquor, surface of my tongue. Oh, the Lord wrought !' Yet th such 'wonders' for any man in keeping his finger in the Abstinence is God's orly met This delightful biography eught to be spread through trates the power of a zealou ing Christ. Above all else, the slave of intoxicating dri but only saved by entire a epsparing glass. God's grad man who does nothing to sa the Lord Jesus offers his rea ing gospel, he accompanies sable precept, ' See that ye et tion.' And it is to the unhi the moderate drinker, too, a that he makes the essential man take up his cross, ar cannot be my disciple.' Fa abyss of drunkenness may B. Goughs and John Vine the hand of Christian love This memoir of John Vi circulation, price 60 cents,

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leyan Book Room.

Colonia QUEEN'S BIETH DAY .- " review on the Comm permitting.

HON. JOS. HOWE -Pu been held in various places i tion of the Province, addre Howe and others on Confede GRAFTON ST. TEA MEET the Tea Meeting held in Room on the 10th inst., in Room on the 10.n mat, in issue, was, in our absence f tantly omitted. It will not it say more than that the ga one, considering the unfavo weather; the Tea was sum by Rev. Mesers Scott and La by Rev. Meesin Soot and I the music by the choir was go pleasantly. The sum of \$1 during the evening to aid erection of the School Ho templated enlargement of t subscriptions toward these y fully received by the Truste MURDOCH'S ACADIE ----

this useful work, completi been issued. PROVINCIAL APPOINTM tional Commissioners to ma the Paris Industrial Exhib P. S. Hamilton, Edward K.

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by earnestness of desire that great success may his church, than of spiritual presperity. We in all its discussions. continue to attend the Institution, and that the cannot think of a more evangelical application ceed the glory of the former one. To this benevolent wish every loyal Methodist and every lover of education in these Provinces will heartily add, AMEN,

Death of the Rev. Wm. Smithson. Another veteran Minister of Christ has been called to his reward. The intelligence reached us a few days since that our much esteemed brother, the Rev. Wm. Smithson, had been suddenly removed. This was quite unexpected, as from his comparative vigour, there was reason to suppose that Mr. Smithson might be spared yet to the Church and to his family for many years. But the Master has seen it best not to allow his faithful servant longer to remain amid the buffetings of this life. Mr. Smithson's ministerial career commenced in 1825, his first Circuit being in the Shetland Islands. After two years spent in the home work, he cathe to New Brunswick in 1827, since which time he has been stationed at the following places in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, viz., Sheffield, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Mill Town, Westmorland, St. John, Annapolis, Bridgetown, Canning and Newport, to several of which places he was twice appointacceptance. After forty years of active labour. he at the last Conference sought a Supernumerary position, deeming it wise to do so before he became quite unfitted for service. He was accordingly put down as Supernumerary at Fredericton, and, during his few months residence there, has rendered good service to the Church. He preached in Fredericton on Sunday, 13th inst. and on the following morning, at a few minutes

In Saint John there is a numerous Wesleyan glory of the latter House may even largely ex- of wealth than when it is devoted to the sacred population. Including Portland, they have tix &c. purpose of qualifying to be able ministers, those spacious churches. The public religious ser-

gencies of the present day. effectual to the conversion and sanctification of For the Churches of this time the question education is paramount. When common chools believe, and with reason, there is in these provinces no academy superior to that at Sackville. It should not however be forgotten that our church has an Institution in St. John's, named accurately " The Newfoundland Wesleyan Academy." This also has been doing a good and a great work ever since its formation. It is the property of the Connexion, the Board of manage-nant is sure ; and the Holy Spirit waits to give. in Sweden in the re-awakening of the Lutheran identified myself with it. Indeed I had thoughts past two or three years. In town both ment is exclusively Wesleyan, their chairman

is the Chairman of the Newfoundland District. find." A highly satisfactory Report of this Academy Beheld by the spirit of prayer and faith, though has been read in Conference for several years, on from those Ministers who have personal knowledge of the establishment. Reflecting on its not yet come-yet the future presents nothing eu, anu on all of them esteemen as a useful and great usefulness, its pre-eminent value to our to discourage, but much to cheer us onward.— DeWolfe and the audience left the Hall to endevoted Minister of the Gospel. During his great usclainess, its pre-eminent value to our three years residence in Newport, he was Chair- cause in Newfoundland—and the anxious, sucmen to-day as ever. We have a work to do, a corner stone of the new Academy. The prooffice he laboured to discharge with fidelity and St. John's, and in the District generally, it might be very well, if its affairs also were succinctly

inserted in the published minutes. This would and it will work harmoniously-successfully- The Pres. of the Faculty. The Theo. Professor be a great encouragement to our Societies in progressively. Let prayer be daily made for the showers of grace, for the living-fire from on high. The Pres. of Conference. The Pres. Designate Newfoundland, and would certainly advance the Why should not every member of our church importance of our " Educational Institutions" in

that colony, promoting very easily their popular. entertain the confidence, and act upon the resolution of the prophet Micah when he declared, ity and efficiency. Since the last Conference in St. John, some God of my salvation my God will hear me."-" I will look unto the Lord, I will wait for the

The Sackville Institutions.

THE ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES

He preached in Frederiction on Sunday, 13th inst. Since the fast conference in St. John, John God of my salvation my God will hear me."-On Monday evening, 14th inst., while attending of the Connexional Funds, originated when the Then it may be hoped we shall prove the entire a prayer meeting, he was seized with paralysis, Conference was organized, have come into operation, for the accomplishment of their benevoand of the following mortality, is a tew minute lent objects. We speak here of the Supernu-past ten, he breathed his last. His death will be lamented by very many friends in both Pro-merary Ministers' and Ministers' Widows' Fund, Lebanon. His branches shall spread, and his church " I will be as the dew unto Israel : he and of the Fund to assist in the education of vinces who cherished for him a high esteem. beauty shall be as the olive tree, and his smell Mr. Smitheon's ambition through life was to live Ministers' children. Both these are of the high-as Lebanon. They that dwell under his shadow and die a faithful and useful Methodist Minister, est importance. This is universally conceded of shall return ; they shall revive as the corn, and and his aim was assuredly secured. The fathers, the former, it will be admitted also of the latter, grow as the vine; the scent thereof shall be as of the church are passing away; may their sons by those who will remember that the Ministers the wine of Lebanon." and successors in the Gospel emulate their zeal. receive nothing from the quarterly meetings to-May, 1866.

their holiness, and their success in winning souls wards the school expenses for their families, and the cost of a good education in these dear times.

Our Conference of 1866. No. II.

for Christ.

The working of these Funds will occupy the Conference for some time. By some they may be deemed secular. The secularities of the Conference business have a decided religious Of Mount Allison College and Academy took aim. The cause of God would be sadly hinder- place according to previous announcement,

The progress which our Sabbath schools are making is very encouraging. By an accident ed if they were neglected. The comparative Thursday and Friday, 10th and 11th inst., were which occurred when the last year's minutes state of all the Funds of our Connexion deserves devoted to the examination of the College classes. were printed, the increase can be ascertained early, thorough attention. The claims on those for four years only, from 1861 to 1864. In the just mentioned have become numerous and writen examination in a institution where education for four years only, from 1861 to 1864. In the just mentioned have become numerous and writen examination in a institution where education be ascertained early, thorough attention. The claims on those for four years only, from 1861 to 1864. In the just mentioned have become numerous and writen examination in a institution where education be ascertained early, thorough attention. The claims on those for four years only, from 1861 to 1864. 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John Lath-been felt in England with you in this matter, and morals from an examination of the facts of man's bottle, this patient woman held fast to his bottle, this patient woman held fast two hundred aud eight, in the latter, two hundred aud eight, in the la dred and forty-three, an increase of thirty-free schools. At the earlier date the number of scho-which will be a cause of regret to our intelligent increase of the Examining Committee, the stu-schools. At the earlier date the number of scho-schools. At the earlier date the number of schools. At the earlier date the number of schools are as thrilling as Gough's. He was a school of the Examining Committee, the stu-schools. At the earlier date the number of school of the Examining Committee, the stu-schools. At the earlier date the number of school of the Examining Committee, the stu-school of the Examining Committee, the stu-scho schools. At the earlier date the number of scho-lars was ten thousand and seventy one, at the schools. 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With the exception of seven or eight schools in Newfoundland, and the Varley school in the eity of St. John our church has no day were less by twenty-two dollars, eighty-eight the wisdom, nor might, no in the city of St, John our church has no day were less by twenty-two dollars, eighty-eight ther wisdom, nor might, nor riches, can satisfy his address by presenting to the Rev. George tical sympathy. I am poor myself, and our position and compelled to recognize the spiritual encess through the influence of the schools in these colonies. Either therefore our cents than in 1861. The Conference last year the wants of our spiritual nature; and that the Scott, an elegant silver trowel bearing the fol- Missionary Fund is poor. It is not growing in element in man, and the supernatural element glasses of port' and the 'moderate use' min sters must exercise an influence in our Sab- declared it to be the imperative duty of our min- only thing which will meet these wants is to know lowing inscription :-

Human Knowledge," by Thaddeus Hodgson.

VI. President's and Examiners', Reports &c.,

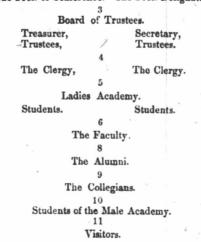
purpose or qualifying to be able ministers, those public religious ser-who enjoy the call of God to that responsible vices will be largely attended. The President Bachelor of Arts was given to the following there are various answers. One distinguished nected themselves with other denominations. I body. who enjoy the call of God to that responsible office. The appeal to the rich of the Methodist people may be here repeated. Let them as they

only can, assist in sending out to our Circuits an the ministry of the word—the Loveleast— this objection a sufficient answer will be for it is that, as there was very generally an earnest this objection a sufficient answer will be for the ministry, earnest, the ordination of perhaps twelve ministers— Wood. The Degree of Master of Arts was conintelligent and an instructive ministry, earnest, the ordination of permaps tweive ministers. In the better to activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that, they will not be smaller none and the better to activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that, they will not be smaller none and the better to activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that, they will not be smaller none and the better to activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that, they will not be smaller none and the better to activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that, they will not be smaller none and the better to activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that, they will not be smaller none and the better to activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that, they will not be smaller none and the better to activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that, they will not be smaller none and the better to activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that, they will not be smaller none and the better to activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that, they will not be smaller none and the better to activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that activity exhibited by the Church during the in the fact that activity exhibited by the Church during the interval activity exhibited by a power that is not of man. No preaching 18 Mesars. Josiah Wood and Howard Sprague. The Rev. President said he had now an an-

souis, but that which is clothed with the Holy nouncement to make which would most cer-spirit's energy. This is given in answer to the tainly be gratifying to all present; and then pro-must be some standard. That standard we have than ordinary promptness in "taking up the they will be of ample geographical extent;" or academies are conducted by decidedly Chris-tian men it must afford general satisfaction. We remembered and acted upon, then to the joy of the Degree of Doctor in Divinity. Dr. Scott, God. Many assaults have been made upon the which affords at once an evidence of the sincerity realized during several years past income the church the word shall be with power. Con- in a few neat remarks, acknowledged the com- integrity of the Bible; but as friends of educa- of their love, and a promise of that stability and with our cause, there is a strong probability sciences, shall once more be heard sounding an pliment, and accepted the degree. Rev. Dr. tion we stand by the Sacred Book. Such is, I spiritual vitality which result from constant sciences, shall once more be heard sounding an pliment, and accepted the degree. Nev. Dr. trust, the resolution of all who are here. I am activity in the cause of Christ. After the meetalarm. Formalists shall wake up from their Dewoile expressed ins pleature at the abnounce not sorry that within these walls the Methodist ings in Providence Church had closed, special effect of eliciting the views of some at our sorry that within these walls the Methodist ings in Providence Church had closed, special effect of eliciting the views of some at our sorry that within these walls the Methodist ings in Providence Church had closed, special effect of eliciting the views of some at our sorry that within these walls the Methodist ings in Providence Church had closed, special effect of eliciting the views of some at our sorry that within these walls the Methodist ings in Providence Church had closed, special effect of eliciting the views of some at our sorry that within these walls the Methodist ings in Providence Church had closed, special effect of eliciting the views of some at our sorry that within the source of the method is the heaven over real accessions to the saved. We earthly honors had been paid to their dis- interpretation will be given to the Bible. Unall desire these results. What hinders our work- tinguished friend and first honorary Doctor in derstand we well; I am not a bigot. In 1846 work is now in progress. Methodism has made ing for them. The promise is clear; the cove- Divinity, namely, that God had owned his labors when the Evangelical Alliance was formed I rapid advancement in this locality during the

> throughout that country. VIII. Master's Orations. "Modern Civilized I can give the right hand to all who love the

The Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr.



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RE-LATING THE CORNER STONE.

still their sympathies are with the Institution. sixty and seventy of these have joined the thereby of more of the wisdom and enemies This is a place for the education of youth in the Methodist Church (thirty one were publicly of the Conference, into the Stationing Camine VII. Conferring Degrees. The Degree of higher branches. If we ask what education is, baptized with water), and the others have con-

only can, assist in sending out to our Creuits and certain as they of the word-the Lovefeastjudge between good and evil, truth and error." revival, there have resulted a higher spiritual small, as some other Districts in connexion with Trusting to these as correct definitions we see life and a fuller consecration to God. Among other Conferences ;--that, though some d'# souls, but that which is clothed with the Holy nouncement to make which would most cer-Hoping that these suggestions my be services were begun at Arcadia, where a gracious isters on the subject to which they refer.

> "Ask and ye shall receive, seek, and ye shall Church and the spread of scriptural holiness with reference to a union of the kind long be- the Church membership and the congregations. fore. I love all, although I have my preferences. (North and South Yarmouth) have been greatly increased; and in the country pleasing results the labour of the Conference is arduous, and the Society," by Mr. Josiah Wood. "The Dignity Lord Jesus, and if I could find a better Church, have been witnessed. At Arcadia a new Church one which would afford me greater spiritual ad- will soon be erected; and at Darling's Lake (con- interesting reminiscences of the remain

vantage, it would be my duty to go there at nected with Bro. Perkin's Circuit) there is a once, and I would go. I believe however bet- growing interest in the cause, and gratifying man Hall, of Surrey Chape Laden, wher of ter opportunities cannot be efforded anywhere prospects of a good work. I think, with many the precious book, 'Come to 'On a summer evening in 1851, at shirts for my personal salvation than those found in others, that there is great need of an additional connection with Methodism. We thank God minister in connection with the Yarmouth Cir-ed one of Newman Hall's great mediate the set of the set for Methodism in the old country and in the new. cuits. With the aid of one active young man, ance meetings, in Surrey Chapel, dont first Let us be faithful to it. We have unity of doc-the ministers of the town could do a great work hundred people being present. In the day of the ministers of the town could do a great work hundred people being present. trine. And this very day, and probably at this in building up Methodism in the surrounding a handsome old gentleman, with surry hirst very hour, 1500 Wesleyan Ministers are gather-country-giving it more power where it already sunny face, who was introduced to us to be a sunny face who was introduced exists, and establishing it in new and favourable author of the Sinner's Friend.' We had use ed together in England in annual District meetings. One question will be asked of them all. localities. The late revival in Providence Church, of the precious tract, and were giad to can be in the start of the precious tract, and were giad to can be in the start of the precious tract. "Do you believe and teach our doctrines?" Each one of the 1500 will answer "yea." This union and the glorious work which is now in progress hand that wrote it. The biography of the w

under Rev. Mr. Perkins, have done much to old man, published by the American Tratis one of the 1500 will answer "yes." This union is valuable, for union is strength. I entertain under nev, air ferking, have done much to old man, published by the American vindicate christianity, and annihilate the ration-creat respect for the Established Church of my and annihilate the rationalistic tendencies that were too prevalent. This see the same pleasant face beaming from the great respect for the Established Church of my native country. I have never said a word against indeed is what we might expect. For pure title-page of the volume. John Vine Hall was a brand plucked fun it, and God forbid that I should. But I pity rationalism-as exhibited by writers of the Westminster Review school—can never be- the burning. He was born in Norfolkalit. the state of that Church on account of the divercome the religion of humanity. Reason, relying England in 1774, and spent much of his be sity of opinion which exists in it. Than's God we have nothing of the sort. We can do noupon its own free and characteristic energies, hood as an errand-boy in a wine-shop in Mainer 'Little Jack was a mischievous fellow; can may proclaim its independence of Revelation : Then as to the discipline of which this union nay, with the extravagant enthusiasm of a newly near losing his life by drowning, by being end is the result. Mr. Wesley had no plan of found liberty, it may for a time completely dunder a hogshead of liquor, and by tumbles. Church organization pie-arrar ged. It was not ignore the supernatural element, attempting to into a cellar among a heap of wine-bulks. his intention to form a separate Church. But reduce the divine oracles to mere mythology, worse danger than all these before him ; for worse danger than all these before him ; as circun stance) arose, Divine direction was and to account for all the phenomena of Chris-given. Method sm is a revival of nure and na tionity on purchase the drams he sale is soon became a drinker of the drams he sale is a soon became a drinker of the drams he sale given. Method sm is a revival of pure and un-defiled religion; it is a work of grace; it was a result of a desire to flee from the wrath to come; and as Divine direction was given to its estab-its own insufficiency and province reason of the work of grace; it was a result of a desire to flee from the wrath to come; and as Divine direction was given to its estaband as Divine direction was given to its estab-lishment, we must hold to our neouline to its own insufficiency, and produce a re-action-Drunkenness, horrible depravity. On the set of th

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United States. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS -The debates a Congress on the report of the Reconstruction

f a liberated slave-he exclaims, Oh ! what change do I witness : business flourishing, Committee show a very general approval of its s change the struct, my dear wife and children besith most perfect, my dear wife and children provisions, excepting that which would disfran health most perices, and myself, through especial grace, a voting for federal officers till 1870. It now be chise all who voluntarily aided the rebellion from happy, and independent Chapel. My house gins to seem probable that, with this exception deaton of the interpreters have passed away, during and twenty years have passed away, during the main features of the plan may meet the endorsement of Congress, and be sent to the St ates for ratification.

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This congustation of the land. It illus-NULLIFICATION IN TENNESSEE. - Attorney nght to be spices a zealous layman in preach-general Wallace, of Memphis, has decided that ustes the power of Above all else, it illustrates that the Civil Rights Bill being clearly unconstitu-ing Christ. Above all else, it illustrates that the Civil Rights Bill being clearly unconstituing Christ. Above all else, it industrates that tional, and plainly subversive of state rights, the size of intoxicating drinks may be saved; shall not be enforced in the State of Tennessee. bet only saved by entire abstinence from the The decision was given in a case in which but only saved of grace does not save the some negroes had been indicted for keeping a essaring ginas. Use not not save the some negroes had been indicted for keeping a tipling house contrary to the laws of Tennessee, which prohibit a license to colored persons. A riot occured in Mercuity and the source of the s

which prohibit a license to colored persons. A riot occured in Memphis, Tenn. on the evening of the lat inst., between the whites and the precept, 'See that ye enter not into tempta-the oldered soldiers. One policeman was killed and three wounded. From eight to ten negroes c lost their lives, and even were wounded. The riot was quelled by the military. On the follow-ing morning the Sheriff's pose attempted to dis-arm all the negroes. They field to Fort Picker-ing, firing as they ran. They were driven from respire up his cross, and drift Aimach, he arm all the negroes. They were driven from anothe my disciple.' Far down in the dark abys of drunkenness may there be other John B. Goughs and John Vine Halls, crying out for the hand of Christian love to rescue them.'

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# General Intelligence.

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permitting.

At Petersburg, Va., on the 30th ult., two chur Queen's BIETH DAY .- There is to be a grand QUER'S BIRTH DAX.—There is to be a grand review on the Common to-morrow, weather primiting. How. Jos. Hows.-Public meetings have save the building. The event has caused much

hen held in various places in the Western sec-tion of the Province, addressed by Hon. Mr. Howe and others on Confederation. excitement in the community. The Mayor has

GRAFION ST. TEA MEETING .- A notice of NEW YORK, May 18 .- Mr. Stephens, the Fethe Tea Meeting held in Grafion St. School nian, is expected to start on his tour through the Room on the 10th inst, intended for our last States on Monday next. A secret committee sat United Kingdom and Colonies, and by many Room on the lots instruction town, inadver-issue, was, in our absence from town, inadver-tanly omitted. It will not be necessary now to Two deaths occured on the hospital ship yestantly omitted. It will not be necessary now to isy more than that the gathering was a large terday, but neither was from cholera. A Washington despatch says the House Com one, considering the unfavourable state of the westher: the Tes was sumptuous, the speeches by Rer. Mesers Soott and Lathern were excellent, the music by the choir was good, and all passed off the music by the choir was good, and all passed off plessantly. The sum of \$2800 was subscribed plessantly. The sum of \$2800 was subscribed during the evening to aid the Trustees in the during the evening to aid the Trustees in the erection of the School House and in the con-ships even, and take her bonds in payment, templated enlargement of the Church. Further rather than guarantee any of her indebtedness.

subscriptions toward these objects will be thank-Great excitement has been caused among the fully received by the Trustees or the Ministers. Fenians in Brooklyn, by the discovery of large MURDOCH'S ACADIE.—The fifteenth No. of this useful work, completing the 2nd vol., has The Mexican Minister received to-day, cffic'al despatches from San Juah Bautisa, the capi- will be held in Windsor, commencing on Tues-

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on the l6th inst., Mr. John H. De Wolfe, to Miss Mary Jane Eaton, both of Pugwash. By the same, at the residence of Mr. Stephen Cam-ield, Camfield Settlement on the 17th inst., Mr. Pe-ter Waugh, to Miss Harriet Camfield, At the Wesleyau Parsonage, St. Stephen, N. B., on the lat inst., by the father of the bride. Daniel G. McEachen, Kay, 1st Lieutenant in the United States Navy, to Abbelia Kelsor, fourth daughter of the Rev. Wm. Wilson, Wesleyan Minister. On the 2d inst., at the residence of Robert Young

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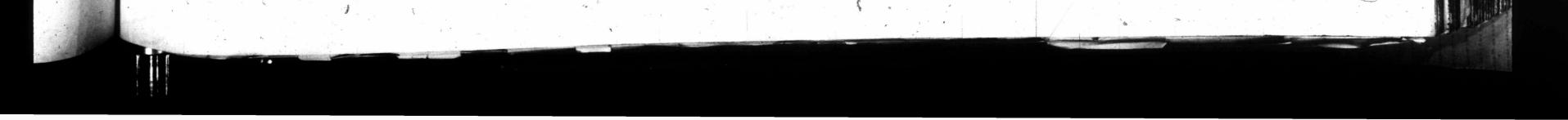
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Che Family

Childhood and its Visitors. Once on a time when snuny May Was kissing up the April showers, I saw fair childhood hard at play Before a bank of blushing flowers ; Happy-he knew not whence or how : And smiling-who could choose but love him For not more glad than Childhood's brow Was the gay heaven that laughed above him

Old Time came hobbling in its wrath, And that green valley's calmly invaded ; The brooks grew dry beneath his path. The birds were mute, the lilies faded ; A Grecian tomb stood full in sight, And that old Time began to batter, But Childhood watching his paper kites, Nor heeded he one whit the matter.

With curling lip, and eye askance, Guilt gazed upon the scene a minute, But childhood's archly simple glance Had such a holy spell within it, That the dark demon to the air Again spread forth his baffled pinions, And in his envy and despair, Self-tortured in his own diminion.

Then stepped a gloomy phantom by, Pale, cypress-crowned, night's woeful daugh ter,

And proffered him a fearful cup, Full to the brim of bitter water : Says Childhood, " Madam, what's your name And when the beldame utterel." Sorrow," Then cried, " Don't interrupt my game ; I prithe, call again to-morrow."

Then wisdom stole his bat and ball, And taught him with most sage endeavour Why bubbles rise and acorns fall, And why no joy may last forever ; She talked of all the wondrous laws Which Nature's open book discloses But Childhood when, she made a pause, Was fast asleep among the roses.

Sleep on ! sleep on ! Pale manhood's dreams Are all of earthly pain or pleasure ; Ot glory's toils, ambition's schemes, Of cherished love or hoarded treasure ; But to the couch where childhood lies. A pure unmingled trance is given, Lit up by rays of seraphs' eyes, And glances of remembered heaven ! E. L. Bulwer.

#### A Narrow Escape.

Extreme peril sometimes occasions an anxiet of mind which ends fatally. The long and hard strain, from the uncertainty of escape leads to insanity. Mrs. Farrar, in her very interesting volume of "Recollections," gives an illustration :

"Only twenty miles from Milford was the pleasant sea-side resort called Turby ; little known in my day, but now a fashionable watering-place. It was a small town, of poor houses, built on a projecting point of land, with a fine, hard sand-beach on each side, giving the bathers the choice of the North or South sands. Curi-

I tender . hat Beld ant in sink at work getting breakfast, and it cannot be helped this morning." " Harry," he added, calling him back, don't say anything about that to mother : it's no use worrying her with it now."

BY REV. J. W. ALEXANDER, D. D. After a day's work of calculation and copying Harry smiled, and nodded comphehension, and was soon experimenting upon setting the I was under the necessity of waiting an hour it table. " Pshaw I these are the supper plates I the tap room of a tavern to secure the services I'm sure I don't know father's napkin-ring from mother's ! There ! I forgot the butter knife !' my employers. Amid the smoke, the spitting and the clatter of a crowd of inn-haunters, I and so on. Meanwhile, Mr. Smiles split his wood indus- could not but find some subject for reflection.

Temperan

What Will You Have?

triously, thinking to himself, "I suppose I might have gone to the store without waiting for break-whiskered young man whom I had long known fast. But then that would have troubled Jenny. as the abandoned son of a deceased friend. And what can one do better with his morning sighed and was silent.

Ever and anon, as one after another, or squads than to make his wife comfortable, even though he loses a customer by it for once ? What's the of two or three approached his shrine to receive good of customers, or the money they bring, but and empty his glasses, and deposit their six just to buy comfort, which is poor economy to pences, I heard the short peremptory formula of the Bacchanal minister: "What will you buy at the price at discomfort ?" The bell rang, and he went in. What a nice have ?"\_" Brandy? gin? punch? What will little breakfast you have made us !" he exclaim-d; " and boys can set tables, cannot they, Har-their bids, as the case might be. The constant ry ?" So there was a cheerful, even a merry, repetition of tha "form in that case made and meal, an hour later than usual, in Mr. Smiles's provided," set me upon a drowsy meditation on house ; and then he went away, leaving a gleam the pregnant question, " what will you have ?" of sunshine behind him in the hearts at home, "Me thinks I can answer the question," said I kindled by his loving looks and comfortable to myself, as I cast a glance around the murky

spartment. And first to the young shoe-maker, words. Across the street lived Mr. Scowls, who break- who with a pair of newly-finished boots, is ask fasted that morning at the same hour, having ing for "grog." What will you have? Young kept his wife and Carrie waiting while he took a morning nap, and then made a hasty toilet. There is a trembling, ragged man, with livid Unshaved and grim, he came into the breakfast spots under his eyes. He is a machine maker, room. " Draw that curtain," was his first salu- and has lodnings in the house. What will you tation : " this glare of light is horrid." Carrie have? Ah ! the barkeeper knows without an hastened to obey, while Mrs. Scowls poured out answer; he takes gin and water. Poor man! the coffee with a sigh. "I cannot stand that I know also what you will have. Already you noise !" he remarked again. " Caroline take have been twice at death's door; and the gin that bird away !" So Carrie took down the ca- will not drive off that chill. You will have the

nary's cage, and shut it up in the dark and typhus fever and death. The glasses are washed and cleaned in the gloomy parlour, which was seldom used, the only thing which dared to sing cheerily in that slop-tub under the shelf. Now a fresh bery house. Then they sat down to breakfast, with comes up, cigar in hand. "Gentlemen, what their usual discomfort-Carrie nervously dread- will you have? I supply the answer for myself. ing the incessant admonitions not to eat so fast, The baker there will have an apoplexy or a sudnot to take so much molasses, to hold her knife den fall in his shop. The tailor in green glasses better, or to sit up straight; and her mother, a will have the consumption; and I fear that th thin, pale, anxious-looking woman, apologizing three idlers in their train will have the next epitimidly for everything she feared would vex her demic that shall sweep off our refuse drunkards. husband. "This coffee is not quite so good as the last, but it is the best that Brown has." Scanting, the cooper. Not to speak of bimself, "Why, didn't you go to Smith's for it, then ? I have reason to helieve that both his grown sons Half a mile is not so far to go, I'm sure." Then, are beginning to drink. He looks about him after a silence, " This steak is overdone again ; suspiciously. Now he plucks up courage. He not fit to eat. "Susan thought we were to takes whiskey. You will have a pair of drunken breakfast a half past seven, and now it is.

eight." It was a relief when the dreary meal was over, and Mr. Scowls put on his hat and departed. "Get up, you lazy brute !" he growled, kicking man. He takes his glass with an air of a Greek the great dog on the door-step, while the cat drinking hemlock. You will have a heart-broran up the wood-shed roof, and peered at bim ken wife. over the ridge-pole till he was out of sight. Then

What ! is that lad of fifteen going to the bar she came down, and brought her kittens one by He is : and he tosses off his Coniac with an air one out of their box in the cellar into the warm You will have an early death.

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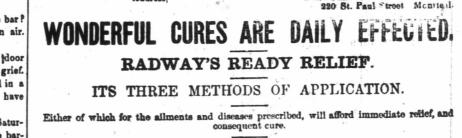
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emains empty many hours in the day, was once the scene of great alarm to a governess and three little girls, who were caught in it by the tide.

" She who should have seen to the safety of her charge, was so absorbed by an agreeable book, that she did not observe the rising tide, till the possibility of retreat was cut off by it. She was terribly frightened, but concealed her

alarm, from the children as well as she could, and made them climb up to a high ledge of rocks, and sit there with her. To pass away the time she told them stories ; but they grew very weary, and when the bottom of the cave was filled with water, and the waves began to dash upon the rocks beneath their feet, they were very much terrified, and it was all the governess could do to comfort them and assuage their fears, while her own courage was fast ebbing. At last the youngest child fell asleep in her arms, and the other two nestled close to her on either side.

"There was no higher ledge of rock on which without her clothes for another week ?" they could sit, and she feared they would fall Arthur hesitated a moment, then ran upstairs

yourself."- Children's Friend

I am busy, can you attend to the baby ?" beautiful always, whether old or young, whether

"With pleasure," answered a strong, kind voice arrayed in satin or modestly attired in bomba-

from upstairs, and the pitiful cries soon ceased. sine.-Run al New Yorker.

Mothers.

Nor many lives, but only one have we,

How sacred should that one life ever be,

Day after day filled up with blessed toil.

Hour after hour still bringing in new spoil.

One, only one ;

M XAT That narrow span !

into the flood below if she attempted to make them stand on the rock they were sitting on. As be done ?-he only came home from school Sa- annually. soon as the arched entrance of the cave was covered by the advancing tide, they were in perup flying his kite this afternoon, he would have four thousand orphans every year flung on so-

fect darkness, and that added much to the fearto wait a whole week before he would be able to ciety. fulness of their position. At last the children cried out in distressed tones that their feet were wet, and the water were coming all over them. To which the governess replied, ' Mine have he wanted to show them his; and yst poor Su- horrible trede in tears and blood. been wet for some time ; but never mind that- san would be so disappointed, and she had look-I don't think it will come higher than our knees.'

nest prayer that she was able to say this. "Her words proved true. The tide did nise told her that, " rather than little Susan should misery by this sinful business.

to her lap, and swelled up against them and all be disappointed, he would stay at home and at- Think of it. Suppose on some set day in each around them fearfully ; but in a few more min- tend to the accounts." He felt he had done year some individual should be allowed to march utes its force seemed less, and presently they right when he met his mother's approving smile. through New York, and between sunrise and could be certain that it began to lower. Relieved from their terrors, the two older children fell asleep. and then the governess was very cond row, sat little Susan in her new clothes, women, and march out into Broadway, the long anxious lest they should fall from their narrow pearch, and be drowned after all. Very long sight quite rewarded him, and the knowledge widows, and more than four thousand heartdid the time seem before the tide retreated far too that he had done a kind action.

enough for a listle light to enter at the top of the entrance to the cave; but at length that light before, and when he was just going to sleep at dead, dying, or crushed, the sum of twenty eight came, and not long after the welcome sound of voices, and as soon as a boat could enter, one came to their relief, with the father of the children in it. He found the little girls refreshed by ed to-day, when you saw little Susan among the shrieking over their dead, or their own weestheir nap. and as lively and full of prattle as if school children." no trouble had come near them : but their un-" O yes, dear mother, that I was fully."

happy governess was utterly overcome. She could do nothing but weep, and afterward fell into a melancholy and died insane."

Two Late Breakfasts.

Breakfast was late at Mr. Smiles's house, on

fine autumn morning ; an unusual occurrence,

but you know that there are some hours, even

Mrs. Smiles came down, of course there was no

Harry was in the woodshed, splitting wood.

Mr. Smiles came in, throwing off his coat.

There, my boy, I'll finish this job. You run

in and see if you can set the table something

like the usual pattern." Why, father, you said

that you had to be early at the store to-day, and

should not have time to come out here !" " Yes,

Arthur Campbell; or Deny Yourself.

My man has arrived. As I walked home across the common, I thought thus : " And what "Arthur," said Mrs. Campbell one Saturday will you have, who, day by day, and, year after afternoon to her son, a boy of nine years old, year, dealt out the devil's bounty to his recruits,

" can you deny yourself a gratification in order and received his sixpences, as if it were over the o give another pleasure ?" coffins of his victims? You, hardened tempter "I don't know, mother ; but at all events I (if memory live hereafter,) you will have the recan try. What is it you mean ?"' said Arthur, collection of your triumphs, and the vision of who was buttoning his boots.

their eternal results. You will have a terrible Why, you know little Susan Gray wishes to "Why, you know little Susan Gray wishes to go to Sunday School, Arthur; and you also know befits your life." she cannot go in her old clothes, and that I am

making her a frock and tippet, and bonnet, in Think of It ! order that she may go. I shall have to work Think of eight thousand three hundred (8300) till late this evening to get them done, and your father has sent in a long account to cast up be- places in which intoxicating liquors are sold daily fore tea, which would take me at least an hour. in this one city of New York.

What is to be done, Arthur ? Is Susan to go Think of the eight thousand men these trafficers slay annually. Think of the probably four thousand widow

to his hed, and burst into tears. "What should this wretched evetem throws upon the country turdays, and went back Mondays ; if he gave Think of the great company of more than

guided friends! I am greatly afraid you will

have a death-bed without hope.

fly it. It was a new one too, and such a breezy Think of the probably eight thousand pe day for it, and so many of his school-fellows rents; fathers or mothers, whose hearts are were going on the downs with their kites, and wrung, and whose lives are shortened by this

Think of the blighted hopes, the squander ed forward to going to school to-morrow." And ed fortunes, the heart-aches, the destroyed re It was only after some mental exercise and ear- this last thought quite decided him. He put putations, and the blasted souls and bodies away his kite, and returned to his mother ; he added to the great columns of items of human

Next day at church Arthur looked toward the dark should throw down into our streets the Sunday School children, and there, in the se- dead bodies of eight thousand slain men and looking as pleasant and happy as could be. The procession of more than four thousand wailing stricken parents, and more than four thousand He thought be never spent such a happy day helpless orphans, after having taking from these

night, his dear mother came and told him how millions of dollars, and should sit down calmly pleased she was with his conduct, and added, or joyonsly to count over these hoards, while all "I am sure, my dear Arthur, you were reward- these probably fifteen or twenty thousand were what would our civilized and Christian popula tion say of that ?

And what would they say if the Legislature a " Kind actions bring their own rewards, my dear boy, and may you go on as you have be- Albany, or the city authorities, for the considegun, and always be willing in the future to deny ration of a pretty percentum of this monster's clutched and tear-stained and blood-rusted gains should give him license to perpetrate this huge and horrible crime P

Think of it ! This is not done on any one day Some one has said that a young mother is the Some one has said that a young mother is the most beautiful thing in nature. Why qualify it ? Why young? Are not all mothers beau-bundred and sixty-five days of last year, and the in the best regulated household's when things it ? Why young? Are not all mothers beauseem to go wrong. The principal trouble was that Bridget was sick that morning, and, when prefer youth in the pretty picture ; but I am in-

clined to think that rons and daughters, who Desolation has for his agents, doing this work Mars. Conness same want, the stable was not set; fire in the kitchen, and the stable was not set; but Bridget lay tossing and meaning with violent sick headache. "I couldn't stand to get dress-are old. How suggestive of something holy and venerable it is when a person talks of his "dear with now mincing "means". ed, maam, let alone making the nre; for I'm kilt intirely with the pain in my head," "I'll see to the breakfast," said cherry little Mrs. Smiles, " when I've brought you up some medicine." So she administered the dose, and then set about her task. But the fire would smoke that morn-ing, and the baby woke and cried. "Nelson," she called to her husband, "Bridget is sick, and I am husy. can you attend to the baby P"

THINGS LOST FOREVER -- Lost wealth may be regained by industry ; the wreck of health

restored by temperance; and even forfeited re-putation redeemed by patience and virtue. But who ever again looked upon his vanished hours? recalled his wasted years ? stamped them with wisdom, or effaced from Heaven's record the fearful blot of his wasted life?

This method of application should be resort times per day. In many in ed to in all cases of SFINAL AFFECTIONS, OR severe and agonizing pains will cease during WEAKNESS, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUSNESS, the process of the FIRST RUBBING. Its con-NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SPASMS, SCIATICA, timed use a few times will cure the patient of GOUT, Paralysis, Numbness, Discases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Uretha, Difficulty of Pas-ses.

sing Water, Pain in the Small of the Back, Persons suffering from either of the above Cramps and Spasms, PAIN in the Hips, Back named complaints, should not hesitate a moand Thighs, Weakness and Lameness in the ment to apply the Ready Relief, as directed. Back or Legs. It will surely cure.

And in all Female Complaints, such as Leu-The Rubbing should be continued until a corrhoa, Weakening Dischauses, Obstructions sense of heat and irritation or burning is ex-Retention, Weakness, Prolapsis Uteri, Hysteperienced. If you succeed in securing this rics. Headache, &c., &c. action on the skin and back, you may feel per-In these cases, the entire length of the Spine fectly satisfied of a cure-it is a sure sign.

should be rubbed for 10 or 20 minutes, three

# SECOND METHOD OF APPLICATION.

## APPLIED EXTERNALLY.

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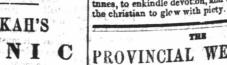
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