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'Twill not be Long.

BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

' l'aill not be long-this wearying commotion

And, like the billows on the heaving ocean,

That ever rock the cradle of unrest,

Shat marks its passage in the human breast,

Will soon subside; the happy time is nearing,

R'en unto thee the dove may now be steering

'Twill not be long !

The world is lost in darkness for awbile;

And foolish hearts give way to sad repining,

And feel as though they ne'er again could

Why murmur thus, the needful lesson scorning?

Oh read thy Teacher and his word aright,

The world would have no greeting for the morn-

If 'twere not for the darkness of the night;

Twill not be long !

Twill not be long; the strife will soon be ended;

The doubts, the fears, the agony, the pain

Will seem but as the clouds that low descended

The times of weakness and of sore temptations,

These earthly cares and ceaseless tribulations

Will bring a blissful harvest by-and-by-

Twill not be long !

"Twill not be long; the eye of faith, discerning

The wondrous glory that shall be revealed,

The better wisdom which the world concealed.

And soon, aye, soon, there'll be an end of teach-

When mortal vision flads immortal sight,

And her true place the soul in gladness reaching,

Twill not be long !

'I will not be long! the heart goes on repeating;

Who thus assures us-It will not be long.

His rod and staff our fainting steps sustaining,

Our hope and comfort every day will be;

And we may bear our cross as uncomplaining

'Twill not be long!

No Leisure.

As He who leads us unto Calvary ;

It is the burden of the mourner's song ;

The work of grace in us He is completing,

Beholds the glory of the Infinite.

Instructs the soul, that every day is learning

Of bitter grief and agonizing cry;

To yield their treasure to the perched plain.

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Discussions on this or that form of amuse-

ment—on the degree in which men and women such discussions are not at all certain to lead to ber morning ramble had not noticed it, who can eye are unfolded things the most tender, the influence of the Gospel.

With gracious message. Wait, and hold thy tainly, no one will gravely maintain that amuse-beauty to adorn its lovely form. ment ought to be made the business of life.— Only a gentle breeze! But how many aching But, unless a deliberate effort is made to secure brows hath it fanned, how many hearts cheered

some calm reflection, it is not easy to say where by its gentle touch ! The lamps go out; the stars give up their we are to stop; and a thousand excuses are alsuperficial distinctions can always be drawn be- faithfully guarding the precious lives intrusted tween our own case and the case of others. to his keeping, and the life blood alowly ebbed A great point is gained with those who are in out, and the morning sunbesm fell upon the cold the midst of so great temptation-in fact every- face of the dead.

thing is gained—if they can be induced to reflect Only a sentinel! And yet one soul more had on the value of the time which is inevitably passed from its earthly tenement to meet its repassing from them, if they can be persuaded to ward at the hands of a merciful God. make sure of some part of this time for solitude, Only a drop of ink! And yet it carried the for silent thought, for self-examination and news of death to anxious ones at home, and

prayer. As to the mere alternation of public caused the tear of anguish to trikle down the religious observances with public amusement— furrowed cheek of a widowed mother. however good those observances may be in them- Oaly a frown! But it left a sad, dreary ache selves—this will not at all meet the case. It is in that child's heart, and the quivering lips and when you are absolutely alone—alone with God tearful eyes took how keenly he felt it. it is then that you begin to see things as they Only a smile! But ah! how it cheered the

really are-then that you begin to gain some broken heart, engendered a ray of hope, and calm and steady judgment in regard to the cast a halo of light around the unhappy present course of life which ought to be followed—then made the bed-ridden one forget its present agony that resolutions, by the grace of God, grow for a moment as it dwelt in sunshine of joy strong, and that you begin to throw off some- lived in the warmth of that smile. thing of that fear of the world which has made Only a word! But it carried the poisonour

you weak. Do not repel this invitation from breath of slander, assailing the character. O, our Saviour to solitude and quiet thought. He how it pierced the lonely heart ! says to you now, as He said to others of old-Only one glass! And how many have filled ed for a man prospering in his earthly concerns." and it is in no harsh tone that He speaks, but a drunkard's grave through its influence ! How A more appropriate request could not be made honor the Lord with his substance.

of many people will do you no good. This un- ed by its blighting influence ! 2. And if in the world of fashion and amuseyet it speaks volumes to the stricken ones. Some struction; for the husband, whose growing bad made as will allow, in all cases where it appears
That pears no fruit of sweet numinity;
The growth of Arts and Sciences how vain

incessant and full of peril to the soul, there are vacant chair ! other parts of this great city where, in another Only a child, perhaps, yet 'of such is the wings and left him a beggar; and for all these sense, the coming and going of "many" is kingdom of heaven.

quite as unceasing, and not without very serious Only a cup of cold water given in the name perils of its own. I allude now to the world of of a disciple, but it is not forgotton. Then toil man who is prospering in all his earthly conthere were in favour of change thirty-nine ciron, Christian; yours is a glorious work; hope cerns, and none need so sorely the prayers of the cuits, with 15,114 members, and against it 20 This side of life demands peculiar attention on ever, for yours is a bright reward. now, from all who desire to view things with a One soul snatched from the ways of sin and idols from his heart, and enthrone God in his the subject was submitted, which provided that Apart from Atticu's distinguished race,

Commerce and manufactures are now acquiring crown of glory, and speak more for your happisome of the prestige which used to belong to the ness hereafter than a life of selfish works. Our occupations are very different from one used to be. And there are reasons for this.— armor anew and press on, the hope of a brighter another. In some cases they may be trivial. The magnitude of our mercantile operations it- hereafter being our talisman, using the weapons But our day is filled; so that we find " no lei- self tends to give them dignity. Their com- of prayer, lest we enter into temptation, and surs." Various objects may present themselves plexity requires some of the highest qualities of lose the rich reward of Him who is faithful even

once to the subject. The girl appeared to b

When the soul, intelligently convicted of sin

chooses, wilfully, and deliberately something else

than God there is no certainty that the Spirit

will ever again seek to win it to truth, and holi

girl the point where turned her eternal destiny

I have never heard that she afterward gave any

Honey-Comb of the Psalms.

While we do not agree with some of ou

unto death .- N. W. Presbyterian. which are more or less desirable, advantageous mind. to ourselves, or useful to others. We may be But, with this progressive change, it is evivery willing, even anxious, to undertake these dent too that business tends to become more Religion and do Nothing. things, from selfish motives or unselfish. But subdivided, and at the same time more entan-A Christian woman in a revival season had the answer we are obliged to make is that we gled, more precarious, more eager, more restless. conversed with a young girl upon the impor

The whole of this range of human work bristles tance of a change of heart, and of attending a This being the case with regard to our em. with moral difficulties.

rest is exhaustion to the soul.

ployments in general, it is certain that our There is, in the first place, its engrossing deeply convicted of her need, but was not ready religious life must be exposed to the same pres- nature. The mere interest of mercantile pur- to take the first step. sure. There is much reason to fear lest our suits is very apt to absorb the whole man. But One evening, as they passed out of a meeting efforts after calm and serious thought, our sea- work for work's sake is not a true Christian where many had been anxiously inquiring the sons of self-examination and prayer, should standard of life. How evident it is that a deep way of salvation, she turned to her friend and suffer frequently and greatly from this dangerous necessity of human nature is recognized in that said: -" I wish I could get religion and not do old commandment, " Six days shalt thou labour anything!" We can hardly, then, be better employed than —one day shalt thou rest." "The world" is Religion, and not do anything—not labor fo by considering, now on Sunday, how we ourgelves are affected religiously by this prevalent if we secure "no leisure." The soul must and sacrifices for Christ's sake—not render weak semptation and difficulty. Many subjects, doubtless, would be more attractive and exciting. The controversies of the day supply abundant re- a great place in the estimate of other men, sesources for discussions not by any means unimportant. Doctrinal, Riblical, social, ecclesiastical And still this is not by any means the worst of the safety and happiness of a child of God. But questions, in every variety, are just now warmly the case. The love of accumulating grows with there was something she preferred to a life of debated by eager combatants. Never was there the habit, and too often, as wealth increases, the piety—she was unwilling to come out boldly and so great a wealth of material ready for any one, reluctance to be charitable and generous inwho might wish to make a sermon either intercreases. Above all, there is the gambling-spirit,

And so the Spirit, slighted and refused, esting for the moment, or subservient to the with all its mischievous consequences—the eager her. I do not know that it ever came to her cause of a party. But the purpose of a sermon clutching at possibilities, the studious keeping heart again. In a few years she became a critic ought, in most cases, to be the doing of some up of false appearances, the selfish indifference of things sacred and holy, then an avowed infireal good to the souls of those who listen to it. as to how much others may suffer if only we del; and then, while yet in youth, she passed in Now, with regard to all these matters of debate, ourselves are safe in the end; to say nothing of to another word to meet the God she did not we may take the right side or the wrong side; the lower and more vulgar forms of dishonesty want in this. but, right or wrong, there is a serious personal —the false weights and measures, and the adquestion which lies, for each one of us, deep vertisements which even while they deceive, are within and below all this public discussion. The transparently lies. It is not pleasant to be obvery interest and animation of what is conspiliged to confess these things. But even those cuous before the public may hide from us what who are very imperfectly informed on such subwe really are. There are "many coming and jects are well aware that the moral reputation of going;" and it is most essential to our spiritual British trade is not what it was twenty-five years

welfare, that we ourselves should "come apart" ago. sometimes " into a desert place and rest awhile." Now in this state of things it is very clear that evidence of a true desire for God or heaven.— And if this is true even of those who care there must be great temptation to those men Tract Journal. warmly and honestly for religious questions, it whose moral principle is not fixed, and someit is still more obviously true of those who are times great perplexity too, to those who do wish living in a very busy or a very exciting life with to follow carefully the line of rectitude. How hardly any reference to religion at all. Nothing far it is right to go in degree of speculation is more likely to act forcibly on the conscience, how far it is right to risk when the interests of Scotch-Irish brethren that the psalms of David in such a case, than the awakening of a sense of others are involved—what amount of varnish it are to be our only vehicle of sanctuary praise, responsibility in regard to the employment of is right to spread over the character and credit we do agree with them in the profound love they time. If there is " no leisure" to pray, there of those whom we know to be in an unsafe poclearly must be something wrong. Let us briefly sition—it may be better, perhaps, not to pro- Spirit. We claim the privilege to sing not only then, see how this matter stands with regard to nounce too confidently in detail on such subjects them, but "Jesus; lover of my soul!" and different sections of society and different occu- in the pulpit. It is wiser to go down at once to Ruck of Ages," likewise. We insist on singing the deep, fundamental truth which underlies all the New Testament as well as the Old; but we 1. There is, first, a very large class whose life these experiences of busy life, namely, that heartily acknowledge that in the Old Testament is chiefly occupied with amusement. Hardly any persons have a scantier amount of "leisure" liability to covetousness or dishonesty. Take heart than these delicious melodies. Sweeter than those who spend their time in laborious time to think, take time to pray, is the word of

the present, upon which all the future hinges which is great gain.

the impairing of health, connected with a London season. The connect When bliss, not pain, shall have its rich inless for the moment; but serious thoughts are wood, kissed the moss-covered bank where the soon carried away in the eddy of society. Certiny violet grew, and caused a rich shade of

> dwell therein! " ateals upon the ear, like a lamentation for the the equally important influence of pastoral toll. and of the English reformation. dead. As we listen, we hear a voice, as the -Texas Christian Advocate. voice of a mourner, wailing forth, " Have mercy upon me, O God! according to Thy loving kindness; according to Thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions. Create in me a clean heart, and renew a right spirit within me. The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken

bodied .- Rev. T. L. Cuyler.

Proper Subjects for Prayer.

The Rev. W. Jay once received, in the pulpit note containg the following request. "The prayers of this congregation are earnestly desirin a way most considerate and tender-Come many homes made desolate! How many bright of a praying congregation. Their supplications and " rest awhile." This " coming and going " anticipations of a bright and happy future blast- are often called for the widow in her sorrow, the or han in its lopelines, the son or daughter who Only a mound in the quiet church-yard, and has wandered from the paths of christian inment "this coming and going" of "many" is home has lost a light! some home circle has a habits fill the heart of the wife with alarm; for to be desirable and expedient, the extension of In hearts that feel not for another's pain. the child of misfortune, whose wealth has taken a preacher's stay in his circuit from three to five prayer should be made; and yet, none of these heretofore from year to year." An animated Instilled the plain but salutary rule occupy a position of such extreme peril as that discussion took place, and it was stated that Of kindness, and whose honest souls preferred godly. How hard for such a man to tear his circuits, with 7,571 members. A resolution on These Spartan youths had their appointed pla Christian eye. It is most evident that what we degradation through your feeble efforts coupled affection. How hard to feel his dependence on it should require the votes of two-thirds of a And rose with one accord, intent to prove g in relative importance.— with the grace of God will add lustre to your God when his mountain stands strong. How district meeting, as well as the discretion of conhard to give his thought to heaven when earth ference, to extend a preacher's stay, and that Nor did a Spartan youth his seat resume is fair. Could we read the lessons of Providence, there should be an extension of the young min. Till the old man found due and fitting room. land. Political power, if not precisely passing Only a prayer, and yet it calls to you for help. we would often find that God is very pitiful when isters from one year to two with the same con-"No leisure"—a brief, but very true, descrip- into new hands, is beginning to be distributed It calls for good raiment and food; and, Chris- the plans of such an one are blasted and grop- ditions. The result of the voting was that sev-It is not a constant complaint with us, that we despised trade, and the Greek who lived by answer that prayer? God grant it in his mercy. the "pearl of great price," and from thence thirty-four against it, and two remained neutral. either from beginning what we wish to do, or zen. The merchant service, the warehouse, the pare for death, for 'as death overtakes us, so heritance on high. We have hard hearts if we members present, the resolution was carried. from doing well what we actually attempt? counting-house, are something more than they judgment will find us.' Let us then gird on the cannot sympathise with the widow in her deep distress, or the prisoner in his sorrow; but after all, that man who is becoming so wrapped up in his worldliness that every holy impulse is withering in his heart, is in a more pitiable plight. were truly catholic. A prominent minister in He may have more than heart can wish, but he the State of New York writes to us: "Just be-

> wealth, all thought of eternity might be forgotten; and, little as men may think of it, no earthy calamity is more terrible than such a state.who are still in perilous ways, and ask for them that grace which their condition so much de-

mands.— Texas. Ad. God is Good.

ter who was attending the funeral turned to the say to the people.

addressed them in the following words: " In my prosperity and your adversity, I often told you that God was good. Now my darling boy is taken from me, and as it is the best opportunity I shall ever have, I wish to tell you again that God is good."

Thus was uttered a precious testimony to the value of the Christian religion, as was shown by of Christ, and then inquire, "Have we done the fact that when those words were spoken, our duty to the heathen?" there was not a dry eye in the whole assemblage. Such testimony is given by God's people every lands of Micronesia, a young girl was sitting at Such testimony is given by God's people every lands of Micronesia, a young girl was sitting at the feet of a missionary. A little before that the feet of a missionary. A little before that the feet of a missionary. A little before that lessly flaming advice.—But others there are, a hundred miles has a specific? What need of Christian says, God is good. He is enabled to she was a wild, rude creature, as all the heathen

House-Going Ministers.

idleness. And an appeal to their conscience might surely be made from their own sense of might surely be made from their own sense of the multitudes beaming. A faithful pastor will be it to ner before, and now he tried again. At I was in their place, I'd put the garden on the die!"—H. Ward Beecher.

They know that serious the multitudes beaming to near the time world and to receive other side of the house; and I'd never consent to place." Consider what you are doing, and why place." Consider what you are doing, and why of Jehovah. Hitherto we have been in patri
They know that serious doing. So will the halance of your doing it. So will the hal this want of leisure. They know that serious place. Consider what you are been in patrithought is desirable. They know that religion

They know that serious place. Consider what you are been in patriown piety, and the camp of the own piety, and when Christ is lifted up in the it into her heart as if it were meant for her. But own piety, and when Christ is lifted up in the own piety. thought is desirable. They know that religion cannot be without prayer. But for these things cannot be without prayer. But for these things they have no time. The obvious conclusion is, they have no time. The obvious conclusion is, that the first step towards a better life must be considerable. So will you be withheld that the first step towards a better life must be considerable. So will you be withheld the first step towards a better life must be considerable. O Lord of hoats! Bleased are they because the tables and the considerable and the con that the first step towards a better life must be to make time for thought and prayer. Here, in to make time for thought and prayer. Here, in fact, is the critical and decisive point of their

ledge." Then the mighty roll of triumphant attraction, people are liable to tire. They want letter to the Bishop of London, expressing the anthems shakes the arches. "O sing unto the a change. A new face, a new voice, a new style, and anthems shakes the arches. "O sing unto the a change. A new face, a new voice, a new style, and the congression of their being, that they have no right to hide their know-Lord a new song; for He hath done marvellous even though inferior, is a relief, and the congrethings. His right hand and His holy arm have gation fluctuates; another star comes along, and hospitality received on all sides, but declares obstinacy and conceit. gotten him the victory. Let the sea roar, and the crowd feels the power of the attraction.— he is deeply grieved at the wide spread of ritualways ready when we do not like to think, and soldier-boy as he trod the lonely midnight round, the fulness thereof; the world, and they that those men who have built the largest congregation, and in touching and earnest words he urtions and wielded over them the greatest influ-And then, again, a low and plaintive sound ence, were men who added to their pulpit labors the simple doctrines of the Primitive Church

#### Religions Intelligence.

English New Connexion. The Conference began at Longton, Stafford-

of the Chapel Fund reported debts of £10,600. Thus every utterance of devotion, from the Plans for its liquidation were made. Rev. J. loftiest praise to the lowest penitence, finds here Taylor reported an increase during the past a place. In this "epitome of the Scriptures" year of 941 members and 886 probationers. nearly everything that belongs to the divine Present probationers number 3.386. Mr. Mark So where the wide extended Circus spreads glory, or to the Christian's experience is em- Firth has consecrated £24,000 for the erection In gathered ranks its sea of living heads, and endowment of thirty-six alms-houses for the Ranged in close order, rising row on row accommodation and support of forty-eight aged | The void arena claims the space below. and infirm people in the nighborhood of his native town of Sheffield, together with a suitable The seats were filled, but ere the show began provision for their religious well-being by the A stranger entered-t'was an aged man, appointment of a resident chaplain and govern- Awhile he sought a place with aspect mild, or; and the conference expressed its thankful- The polished Athenians sat and smiled-

It was proposed to revise the rules as follows: Oh! for a burning blush of deeper hue, "Resolved, that in the judgment of this conference the time has come when such a modification of our ministerial appointments, should be That bears no fruit of sweet humility; years, the appointment in all cases being as Not so the Spartan youth, whose simple Scho

Open Communion. Dr. Wayland's views of the open communion stands on slippery places, and with thoughtless fore the death of Dr. Wayland, I had an interstep, is moving on to a terrible doom. His esting correspondence with him on this subject; chains are wrought of gold and sparkle with and he very frankly asserted the duty of Baptist many a gem, but they will fetter his soul forever Churches to grant entire liberty of conscience in that gloomy prison-house of sin, which pride upon this matter. As for himself, he said, he and sensuality have mistaken for a palace. That man who was "prospering in his earthly close communion. I hope the time is not far server, January 30th :

"The principle of free or open communion ly calamity is more terrible than such a state.—

Churches abroad as generally as it is refused in how much worse would be a kind of miserism of But, if in these regions advice is profuse, what There are some in that condition around us. If this country. The most eminent Baptist dithis country. The most eminent Baptist dishall we say of the generous and prodigal gifts God, in His kindness, has been gathering the vines, living and dead, have taught and practic-rubbish of worldliness out of our paths so that vines, living and dead, have taught and practic-rubbish of worldliness out of our paths so that rubbish of worldliness out of our paths so that we can clearly see that "strait and narrow way ed it, and many of our best Baptist laymen love ed it, and many of our best Baptist laymen love that an element so indispensable to human so of every man who has money. There are fifty we can clearly see that "strait and narrow way that leadeth unto life," let us remember those to practice it when they are abroad. We speak that leadeth unto life," let us remember those when we thus write."

A Baptist minister lately said in a prominent A minister was placing in the grave the body tion, on this coast, but a few days ago: "The ing advice; but, better yet, by the hand that missionary and stay at home with the domestic and the boards were laid over it, another minis- portance that has arisen in the Baptist denom- their own opinion. And this must be said to iron mines, or play stool-pigeon in Wall street, minister and asked him if he had anything to church preferring to practice open communion seldom 'neglect the gift that is in them.'—First, net. Next to being poor is the unhappiness of be tolerated? Why act as though close comin the order of nature, children are subject to being rich, or worse yet, of being thought so un-

> Why did you not tell us this Before.

The Missionary Herald relates the following touching incident. Read it, ye professed friends

A few years ego, in one of the beautiful is

say with Job, "The Lord gave, and the Lord childen around her were; wearing almost no nath taken away; blessed be the name of the clothes, and likely to grow up a corrupt and vic-Lord," and so is he happy—happy in God, even when his dearest earthly treasures are taken away from him.

Interval a sour to the perfect of the interval and the perfect of the per To the Christian in bereavement, those are in the control of the prophet Nahum, "The Lord to pray to him. She had put on American defend, and no more. Chilact of a man's life. Who is your Doctor? Landren also be a man's life. Who is your Doctor? Landren also be a man's life. Who is your Doctor? Landren also be a man's life. s good, a strong hold in the day of trouble, and clothes, and at the time of which I speak, she He knoweth them that trust in Him."—S. S. was helping the missionary to turn the Gospel of Mark into the language of the islanders. At last they came to a pussage which said something about believing in Christ. She stopped ceive the advice volunteered upon their arrival are enlivened with the criticisms of the needlessa moment, seemed to be thinking very hardein the town. Dr. Chalmers said "a house-going minister about something, and then looked up into her 'Young Acorn is a nice fellow, and he's got ated with that doctor of theirs. I told them makes a church-going people." We doubt taecher's face and said: "Missionary, what is a good wife! I was-over the very morning they how 'twould be. I offered to lend'em my docwhether in all his preaching or writing he uttered it to believe in Jesus?" He had tried to explain came in town. I told them what I would do if fact, is the critical and decisive point of their spiritual existence. This is the very pivot in As we enter this sublime house of prayer, the the preacher's courtesyand in the said the landsord;

As we enter this sublime house of prayer, the the preacher's courtesyand in the said the landsord;

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DEPRECIATION OF RITUALISM -The Bishop gently advises English Churchmen to stick to

#### General Miscellann.

Courtesy.

AN ATHENIAN STORY BY LORD MACAULAY. and a contrite heart, O God! Thou wilt not shire, England, on the 15th ult. The secretary In Athens ere its sun of fame had set, Midst pomp and show the gazing crowds we

The mimic wonders of the Stage to view.

ness that God had put it into his hands thus to Eyed his confusion with a side long glance, But kept their seats, nor rose on his advance

tion of a large part of the life of most of us. in new proportions. The Roman patrician who tians, shall not we through the grace of God ing amid the ruins of his earthly hopes, he finds enty-five were in favour of the resolutions, The venerable stranger cried aloud: are hindered at every turn, by want of time, trade, is not at present our type of the best citi
Only a lifetime, a short day in which to preturns his thoughts to that more permanent inThe majority being one above two-thirds of the

"The Athenians learn their duty well, but lo

The Spartans practice what the Athenian

They gladly earned a nation's glad applause; But we have surer words of precept given In God's own book, the words that came from

"Re kind, he courteous, he all honor shown." " See others' welfare rather than thine own."

Advice-Mongers.

possibility that, in the presence of earthly cept the same truth." Says the New York Oblike a dark lantern! among all Christians is held by the Baptist and refuse to distribute their property. But ern him rightly.'

"Yes," said he, and turning toward them, he munion were the very eye of the denomination their friendly offices. From morning to nigh justly! these ministers of instruction tell these helpless | In low civilization men steal each other's moncreatures what they should, and what they ey. In higher grades of society, men pick each should not do. No part is neglected; their other's pockets by a rell-managed public sentidress, their sports, their tasks, their habits at ment, which says to every one convicted of havthe table, in the bed, in the house, out of doors; ing money, 'Your property or your reputation.' their speech, their thoughts, their morals are all but so many pegs on which is hung incessant ness. Once let a man be ailing, and every crea-

good! Poor, poor things! A mild and unresisting child lies down to it Forty remedies for every disease! Say a thoulike an orthodox griddle cake to the molasses sand rather. Why should one be crumpled up resistent, self-willed children, who do not take fever, when a hundred people in the village kindly to advice, and yet cannot escape it, but know how to break them?

paltry vanities of earth pass away from our sight. not members of the church, but they appreciate of salvation. "Then I felt," said the Mission- going to prosper. They ain't above learning Only one drop of water at a time that had Our souls are drawn upward from the world; the interest the preacher manifests in their wellought to yield to the tyranny of fashion—on the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare the feeling which over exact line which separates what is harmless and blameless from what is according to the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the disciples on the disciples on the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the disciples on the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the disciples on the mighty ocean through the mindividual through the mighty ocean through the mighty ocean throu blameless from what is excessive and wrong—
nel. Only one drop! Yet if that little child in steals over our spirit. Before the soul's inner they, but their families are brought under the them to make haste and send out more missionthe neighborly thing, and told her what I'd do,
such discussions are producted by the soul's inner they have a significant the soul's inner the soul's inner they have a significant the soul's inner the soul's inner the soul's inner they have a significant the soul's inner the soul's aries as fast as they could; for thousands and if I had her children, she looked me in the face any useful results. It is easy to say strong tell what the terrible results might have been? things concerning the feverish excitement, the dissatisfaction of mind the most southing, and the most southing are passing away every year. When I wish your advice, Miss Negus, I will often be surprised to find his boys and girls too, are passing away every year. dissatisfaction of mind, the weariness of body, the impairing of health converted stone wearing him. He secures their without so much as knowing that Jesus died to into adoring repture as we hear the voice of into adoring repture as we hear the v course, I don't 'spess that had anything to do with her child's death-of course I don't! but it

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did sicken-and died too-that's all I know.' Advisers are not all of the one gender. Every

'Oh, you can't that Orr anything! He knows all there is already!' This is the character of a man that will not take advice. Witness his awful

'I told him last fall he would be sorry if he touched flour. But he went in and I should like to know what he thinks of it now?' A real advice giver regards himself as a na-

tural law, and those who disregard his opinions have set at nought a providential arrangement, and must expect the inevitable penalty. They don't require time nor study for the formation of a judgment. They will dictate to a lawyer or to a doctor, at a moment's notice.—They are able to instruct the clergyman how to preach, the politician how to harrangue, and the schoolmaster how to manage his school. There are several spheres in which they are peculiarly at

First, in all that relates to marriage. They penetrate character, they dictate right matches, they know the methods of approach, and all the arts of winning, and in the great round of matrimony, he must be in a sad case indeed who is beyond the reach of their salutary advice! Next the advisers revel in the management of the family and the conduct of domestic affairs. Especcially is this the case of those who have had no real experince in these things, and are obliged to depend upon intuitions. Intuitions are nimble, experience is sober and cautious. Indeed, experience is prejudical to the art of advising, as by limiting men to what they really know, it makes their sphere small, and introduces withal an element of conscience which asserts ill with many of the necessities of common life. Advice could never be so free, so various and so cheap if men were obliged to conform too

rigidly to moral elements. What streams of advice, neither drying up in summer nor freezing in winter, flow down the rocky valleys of domestic affairs! Does a woman find herself allied to an intractable husband? A hundred persons can tell her how to manag him. Even in the very rare case of a woman who will not obey her husband it is plainly his fault, since there are scores who, at the slightest nint will tell him how she should be managed ! How well our children would be brought up if they were educated and managed as our neigh-

bors declare that they should do it, ' if they were 'It's a wonder to me that such a good man as Mr. Popkins will let those girls of his go on as they do! I'd show them a different way if they

were mine.' It is edifying to see how wives can manage all husbands but their own. 'I wouldn't let any man alive tease me as your husband plagues you! I wish I had him a little while-I'd teach him a lesson!' And vet, is this dear wife without complaint of her spouse? Is he perfect? Is she happy, wholly and always? No. In some Blessings on the head of those who give good | way her worthy lord tries her patience utterly, man who was "prospering in his catter, and then the Baptist denomination will acconcerns" stood in need of prayer. There was distant when the Baptist denomination will acconcerns advice! What a shame it would be if those and then she will find some other one who would 'There is no earthly need of your permitting It is bad enough when men hoard their coin, such things. It is just because you don't gov-

> what we do know, and testify what we have seen, ing and even without asking! Men are raised dollar of it! It should be given, chiefly; it up for this very purpose. They have all their should be loaned to promising young people; it instincts and aptitudes which clearly indicate should be invested in public improvements, Journal: "I regard the question of open or close what may be called a Natural Ordination. They hotels, academies, &c.; it should go largely sommunion as one of no practical importance. are called and set apart—not, to be sure, by the into the contribution box; it should be given Said a leading minister of the same denominacommunion question is one of the least in imination." Why, then, may not a minister or the credit of this natural priesthood, that they to tempt countless other dollars into the man's

But, advice culminates in the realm of sickture that he meets knows how to cure him g

Neighbors come next to children .- Newcom- My doctor never lost a case of that kind. And

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"Can we have a Camp Meeting?" To this ir quiry, which has come to us from but if preparatory arrangements are in progress, already been concerted action, to some extent, deration of our readers; the opinions of others many unconverted as possible with them. who have attended such exercises in the neighnent advantage to the cause of Christ, apart and stability that he went, for he had been efforts for the revival of the work of God.

nication from an esteemed brother minister :-OF GOD AMONGST US ?"

many of our Fathers and Brethren speak of the from camp meetings without exceptions, greatly power of the Gospel to save, and of the omnipo- revived and many extended revivals followed tence of prayer to subdue the hearts of men, and many thousands were saved at and after alone can give the increase.

While cheered in some measure by these old truths, still we cannot hide from ourselves the fact, over which all who love Zion mourn, that the cause of God does not advance in proportion to the increase of her agents, and her influence in society.

As a Church we are increasing the number for a proportional increase in our membership. want. The great Head of the Church has never common mountains of the world. left us in doubt as to what we need, now and

mercy's sight, and the incense swell to heaven.

This rich and heavenly baptism fell upon the than were his. Apostles while they were assembled together God in our Churches?

ALPHA.

We append, as bearing on this subject, some upon the end or design of camp meetings :-THE END OF CAMP MEETINGS.

Not their demise,-they will die only when the old heroic fire of Methodism dies out. But what is their object? Not relaxation, not social enjoyment, not educational development,

but work under a baptism of fire. The fathers massed the people in these annual gatherings because their burning souls could not satisfied with ordinary work and attainment. They believed in the power of grand serial services to lift the church out of her beaten routine to spiritual elevations, where apocalyptic visions and voices should thrill her with the grandeur of her mission, and with something of the "eter-Christ," They saw that, in religion as in na-

the behests of man and of God. ings were not afraid of extravagances. they have had the vast concentration of popular they have had the vast concentration of popular sympathies, trusts, prayers, labours, struggles, victories, clear of all fanaticism—the mounting plea. He condescends to talk with the poor, the voice of God in the flame, and stood with unsandaled feet and gave glory to Him.

CAMP MEETINGS. ings have probably been the means of bringing more living members into the church than any several of our Ministers in Nova Scotia, a ready other instrumentality; and the question of givanswer may be given. The season for such a ing them up should not for one moment be engathering is but limited, and will soon be past; tertained. The utility of these meetings conweather overtakes us, nor carrying such as church to spiritual improvement and Christian purpose into effect. We presume there has effort for the salvation of souls, and more is acfor carrying out the project,—a location, in all leaving the world and its cares behind, and spend curing the coperation necessary, from Ministers time thus spent. No one will question that the hide and be safe. and Circuits, so as with efficiency to conduct larger the number of praying ones uniting their and Circuits, so as with efficiency to conduct faith and labor in a meeting, the greater will be such a Camp Meeting as may, with the divine the amount of good accomplished. Our camp blessing result in prosperity to the Church of meetings would unquestionably accomplish more God. and, perhaps, on a much wider scale than if they followed more nearly the course pursued him without a vail between, and know to us he could be anticipated by ordinary efforts. We a half century ago in two or three particulars .do not at present stop to answer any objec-

In 1820 I attended my first camp meeting. nent advantage to the cause of Chist, apart from the life-giving power of the Holy Spirit. Spirit just ready to faint and fall out by the way, and place to be alone with Him he loved. But of this, none are more deeply sensible than those of our brethren who favour extraordinary backsliding. The unconverted all returned rejoieing in a sin-pardoning Saviour. In 1821 J next love feast twenty young men were receiv-Church, from that of the Leaders' meeting to the Conference in prayer deliberation assembled. It was horn and forty professed conversion to the Conference in prayer deliberation assembled. When this question is under consideration ed from 1820 to 1840, the churches returned

#### Moses Pleading with God.

their support.

BY THE REV. ROBERT BOYD, D. D. Moses was one of the greatest men intellecually that the great God ever made. And yet so great are his moral qualities, and so much of our pulpits and filling them with educated are our minds filled with the contemplation of men; and it would be but reasonable to look them, that we scarcely ever think of his intellectual greatness at all. And yet in every light But instead of realizing our anticipations in this in which we can view him, as a poet, as a legisrespect, we do little more than cover the loss lator, as a military leader, and as a philosopher occasioned by removals and death; so that the he towers up above all other men, as Mont increase of our agency does not meet our present Blanc rises in surpassing grandeur above the

But it is upon his moral greatness that the Bile chiefly fixes our attention, because this something that we can imitate. We can not be The Church may be fitly symbolized by Eze- like him in the overshadowing grandeur of his which will produce a great awakening. We as he was. He was a man of like passions with pet to the soul, then will we drop all mere forwings to mount and fly. Then will our altars er dispensation, under a clearer light than he glow with sacred fire—our sacrifices bleed in enjoyed, and our love to God should be greater, and our songs of gratitude more abundant

It has been common when speaking of Moses praying. Would it not in some degree be fol- to speak of his meekness as being the most prolowing the example of these holy men, for God's minent feature of his character. But the inspirministers and people to set apart some time, and ed writer especially draws our attention to his place for a united effort, in seeking the necessary faith; indeed, the Bible always holds this up as preparation for the promotion of the work of the most important grace. The centurion for for this service, than the leafy grove—God's own these, but of his faith. "I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel."

The reason is, that this grace is the root of paragraphs from the last issue of Zion's Herald grace may fill the soul with a holy calm, zeal may burn with Divine ardor, holiness may persevere in the face of every discouragement, but faith must give life to them all.

But I would call the reader's attention especially to the faith of Moses in prayer. While he was absent with God on the holy mount the people had made and began to worship a goldof her mission, and with something of the "eter- again, and reflected applications of good, a family we receive dessings, and in that capanal weight of glory" press her to break the ence. It is something like a rich mine of good, city we ought to render thanks for them. 'The ight of glory" press her to break the ence. It is something has a contract the supply. In Church in the house' is a most important institure, there are times for a tunult of the elements
—the calm and sunshine must give way to the
thunder and lightning. But what if the thunthe conversation with God which is here recordder is not always modu, ated to the scale, the himself and poured out his whole heart. He atmosphere must be purified; what if the lighthas now had some experience of what kind of the service of song ' is blended with other deout from the hiding of its power to obey people he has to deal with, and of the difficulties votions." with which he will have to contend; and he feels The great hearts who projected camp meet-Could have power with God.

flame without the cross-currents of wind—they feeble mortal face to face. He listens to his apindeed, the terms art and artist comprehend a preparer's earnings, go to the treasury. The No powerful movement, religious, social or boldness, but on the contrary acknowledges the imagery, rhetorical, elegance, purity of diction, can buy with it, for the cost of collection! That civil, can be made without eccentricities. The full force of every word he says. Moses feels and earnestness of purpose which have given to beats the "whiskny ring." Was ever a great so only can the Church. It is by exercise the ocean foams and surges because it heaves sublime down under a sense of his own unfitness. The found form the camp meeting to the bowed down under a sense of his own unfitness. Mr. Punshon a place among the first of English cause mocked with such drippings and raspordinary plane of religious thought, feeling and or the work before him, and he pleads for God pulpit orators—must render it an easy and agree- ings; such infinitesimal extractions from the toughened; it is by exercise the mind is strengthwork, is to emasculate it. It was born of a to go with him with an intensity of earnestness able mental exercise for him to turn his thoughts gold beater's dust barrel!" lusty spirituality to be a law unto itself, and that almost makes us tremble as we read it. into verse. We presume that Mr. Punshon does well respect by its inherent solemn energy.
We almost feel as if we were going too far. But not claim for himself that—" divine afflatus" it reasonings (which in the above we have sketch. the reply comes, "My presence shall go with for the marks the poet from his birth of Immanuel's army. It is supposed to know the reply comes, "My presence shall go with fis called—which marks the poet from his birth of Immanuel's army. It is supposed to know the reply comes, "My presence shall go with fis called—which marks the poet from his birth of Immanuel's army. It is supposed to know the reply comes, "My presence shall go with fis called—which marks the poet from his birth of Immanuel's army. It is supposed to know the reply comes, "My presence shall go with fis called—which marks the poet from his birth of Immanuel's army. It is supposed to know the reply comes, "My presence shall go with fis called—which marks the poet from his birth of Immanuel's army. It is supposed to know the reply comes, "My presence shall go with fis called—which marks the poet from his birth of Immanuel's army. It is supposed to know the reply comes, "My presence shall go with fis called—which marks the poet from his birth of Immanuel's army. It is supposed to know the reply comes, "My presence shall go with fis called—which marks the poet from his birth of Immanuel's army. It is supposed to know the reply comes, "My presence shall go with fis called—which marks the poet from his birth of Immanuel's army. It is supposed to know the reply comes, "My presence shall go with fis called—which marks the poet from his birth of Immanuel's army. It is supposed to know the reply comes, "My presence shall go with fis called—which marks the poet from his birth of Immanuel's army. It is supposed to know the reply comes, "My presence shall go with fis called—which marks the poet from his birth of Immanuel's army. It is supposed to know the reply comes, "My presence shall go with fis called—which marks the poet from his birth of Immanuel's army. It is supposed to know the reply comes, "My presence shall go with the reply comes, "My presence shall go with fis called—which marks the poet from his birth of Immanuel's army. It is supposed to know t of Immanuel's army. It is supposed to know the reply comes, "my presence shall go with its called—which mass of sider them severe. Perhaps they are. Are labor and trial the law of growth, is it to be sylvania, which have their rise on the eastern and accept only the unconditional surrender. think that here the prophet would stop. But plodding humanity. There is nothing in the they just? Elsewhere the church must work the great law no, his mind is in so anxious a state, the issues manner in which these "Sabbath Chimes"—

"We cannot afford to pay a preacher. Many especially in this world of sin, this field of immense damage to property in various parts of of growth in her progress, developing the piety of childhood, feeding the lambs, and allowing of childhood, feeding the lambs, and allowing involved are so tremendous, that he comes near-now published by Carlton & Porter—are given farmers or mechanics cannot spare five or ten is diverse to its advancement? We rily not.

Religious City The reason of Religious City The reason of the cause that saves them and the comes near-now published by Carlton & Porter—are given is diverse to its advancement? of childhood, feeding the lambs, and allowing interest are so tremendous, that he country, and sad and serious loss of life in none to stray from the fold. But so long as stall er and still more urgently presses his request, to the public resembling such a claim; but more dollars a year for the cause that saves them and is diverse to its advancement? Verily not Baltimore and Ellicott City. The reason of wart sinners confront her, she must insist on when the reply comes again, "I will do this than their modesty demands we are impelled to Pauline conversions—feel herself equal under thing also that thou hast spoken; for thou hast accord them.

battle is gained when sinners see that the church expects to do this. Then the "solemn assembly" coming up from fifty charges, the seclusion bly" coming up from fifty charges, the seclusion of the grove, the consecrated area, the encirof the grove, the consecrated area, the encirthem too and so any finds "

A believe to many finds and that it thought. Squeezing brought an astonishing them, and encounter new ones and overcome wholly to the heavy fall of rain which began on them too and so any finds "

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Beale, the company's Agent in this among the many personal friends among them too and so any finds among the too and so any finds among them too and so any finds among the too and so any finds among them too and so any finds among them too and the too of the grove, the consecrated area, the encircling tents, voices of prayer, bursting melody,
pungent appeals, tearful encreases, clear and
pungent appeals, tearful encreases, clear and force, till we come to life's end, and till o'clock of the same day.

The singular part of cling tents, voices of prayer, bursting melody, pungent appeals, tearful entreaties, clear and pungent appeals, tearful entreaties, clear and pungent appeals, tearful entreaties, clear and till it reaches a climax that overwhelms us with The religious meditations are beautifully confort the national waste and ruin fund where ten institution which he represents the Church the same day. The singular part of institution which he represents the Church the same day. positive testimonies for Christ, all conspire, under the agency of the Holy Ghost, to work upon the hearts of the unconverted with a power not the hearts of the unconverted with a power not the hearts of the unconverted with a power not the hearts of the unconverted with a power not the service of the service of the service of the service of the national waste and ruin lund where ten astonishment. The man of God now takes ceived, and clothed in choice language, with easy cents could not be procured for the service of through the succeeding generations the Church through the succeeding generation and melodious rhume. The position as no mortal man ever took be
The part of through the succeeding generations the Church through the succeeding generation through through the succeeding generation through the succeeding generation through the succeeding generation through through the succeeding generation through through through the succeeding generati asily resisted.

To wield such a power effectually the church To wield such a power effectually the church To what a request to come from have rendered themselves so little liable to technology and some states and dominions of which runs through Baltimore city, rose five ness, and a consistent advocate of the property of the propert a poor worm of the earth! We expect to see mount, with so much of God in him that the

great Jehavah engages to show him all he can themselves: The season of Camp Meetings is at hand, and bear in his purest state. He is assured that the t may not be unacceptable to hear a word about full, unvailed glory of the Godhead he could them from one who has attended from one to not see and live. But he agrees to show him them from one who has attended into the second in the seco

that will be possible in his mortal condition. Here we have a sight, which, for sublimity and moral grandeur, is without a parallel in the sists principally in two things—the length of history of our race. The hand which guides the time spent and the large number of praying men stars in their course, which regulates the course there may yet be ample time before autumn and women uniting in the services and labors of the flaming comet, which turns the thunder's weather overtakes us, n for carrying such a of the cocasion. The Sabbath is devoted by the roar, and modifies the lightning's flash, takes the services and labors of the flaming comet, which turns the thunder's this man of mighty faith and pults him in the complished in this one day than in the other six, cleft of the rock that he may show him his glory on the part of Ministers and people in conveni | because the day is devoted exclusively to this | and make all his glory pass before him. Tenent contiguity; and that the way seems open one work. So when we go to camp meeting, derly the great Jehovah puts his hand over his feeble creature, that the full glory of the Godfor carrying out the project,—a location, in all respects convenient and favourable, having been for the conversion of sinners, we rise higher in head may not consume him. Christ is represelected, and an understanding arrived at for se- spiritual attainments just in proportion to the sented as a rock, in the cleft of which we can

"Rock of Ages cleft for me,

When we look at God in Christ we can behold is not a consuming fire.

There was Moses alone with God, amid the tions that may be urged against such a measure. ceptions all went the first day and staid until the deep so itude of that rugged, wild and sublime We prefer submitting for the favourable consilast. They took all the young converts and as scenery. We see him rising early in the morning, brushing away the early dew, and climbing bouring States or elsewhere; and who have church in Middletown, Conn., the preceding with God. No doubt that a deep and profound up the craggy summit that he may be alone carefully marked the gratifying fruits. It must April. They took the young converts, and five awe rested upon his mind; but there is no evinever be forgotten that no means, of whatever or six unconverted with them, and as to one at dence that he felt anything like dread. No, he kind, can be employed that will secure perma- least, he returned with ten times the strength loved God, and perfect love casteth out fear. Hence, he was ready to go into any solitar

My reader, what would you think of such an interview with your Maker, of such a face-to attended four camp meetings, in South Caroli. face converse with the Lord of the universe We commend to those specially interested na, Long Island, Connecticut, and in Massa- If you were informed that you might have such in this important question, the following commu chusetts. The Charleston churches took a large an interview this very night would you gladly number of unconverted with them, and in the accept the offer? If you knew God through WHAT CAN BE DONE TO PROMOTE THE WORK ed as probationers, being a part of the fruits of Christ you would, but if not your soul would that meeting. At the meeting on Long Island on Wednesday afternoon, John N. Maffit preached God seen through the law produces nothing but Undoubtedly this is the most important ques-tion that comes before the councils of our mated to number fifteen thousand; at its close

Unconverted reader, I ask you to come to God through Jesus. Do not hesitate, for while you do so the great gulf will soon be fixed be tween you and heaven. Your character is now forming, and will soon be stereotyped forever. when used in the exercise of faith in Him who up the camp meetings as the result. Let us never give up the camp meetings, and rally as one man to for hell while you think that you are only wavering about heaven.

#### Family Worship.

The Nushville Advocate has some earnest words on Family Worship. The fact that there is no express injunction in the Bible respecting Family Prayer, is not a sufficient plea for neg lect while we hear the command "to pray everywhere-in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving to make known our requests to God." "The beneficent effects of family worship ar

are admitted by all-children and servants ar instructed in the word of God-peace and harmony are promoted—and special blessings descend upon that house which, 'Morning and has been practiced in every age. The voice of offering a short prayer, though it may be little for the work. Recollect, as head of your famipassage in the history of this good man so richly edifying that it should be read again and again, and reflected upon with deepest rever-

From the Evangelical Witness. Punshon's "Sabbath Chimes."

Elequence and poetry are very near akin, as,

Where is the rest we long to gain, The rest beyond decaying?
Our life long chase of shadows vain Has wrought our heart's betraying. Our harps are sadly mute from sound And hang on strangers' willows; Our dove no sheltering home hath found, But wearies o'er the billows.

In restless pain we heave and toss, Like playthings of the ocean, And mourn, with sharpest pangs of loss, Dead objects of devotion. We follow light where'er it gleams, Though marsh and mist encumber ; We reign, anointed kings-in dreams But wake forlorn, from slumber.

We grasp at grains of shiring dust, But in the grasp they perish; We put in men's applause our trust-It cheats the hopes we cherish. Remorse-a ghostly shadow-blights Each wreath we weave for pleasure But, restless still, we scale the heights, Or search the mines for treasur

To Him, long strayed, we venture back, Nor 'mong dark mountains wander; God pledges peace upon the track, And endless welcomes yonder. E'en now each grateful spirits bears His voice the lost ones calling-Return! your eyes shall cease from tears. Your feet be safe from falling." UNCONSCIOUS PRAISE.

The countless stars which light the dark, Tribes that with life the greensward leaven, The air which vibrates, while the lark Warbles of summer and of heaven.

Each pulse of light, each wave of sound. Each foresight shrewd, each wise design, All swell, to the world's utmost bound. Praise to the forming Hand Divine. Yet is it all unconscious praise,

Struck from their natt r -, not from them

As some old summer's buried rays Flash in a monarch's diadem Strong laws material forces bind. As captives held in prison-bars; The rev'rence of one baby-mind

Is nobler than a million stars.' RELIANCE ON GOD. Who will doubt that wishful mother Loves beyond all bribe or hire. Though she gives some answer other Than her fretful child's desire? Strongest love is farthest sighted, Sees the sun beyond the cloud, By a richer radiance lighted,

With a subtler sense endowed. More than all our poor petitions Oft our Saviour loves to grant, But on heavenlier conditions Than our earth-bound longings want We lament o'er strange denials; Idle words of fruitless prayer Beaded in the golden vials, Christ has made them fragrant there

. . . . . . . Teach our wayward souls reliance That thy will is always best. Though by stern and strange appliance Thou dost shape us for our rest. By thy grace we all inherit Power to bear the cross and shame: Firm endurance; martyr spirit;

#### Singly saintly 'mid the flame." Ministerial Support.

The rule which should govern us in giving to what is before us! On with a Christian's cou The Church may be fitly symbolized by Eze-kiel's valley of dry bones; the bones are nu-kiel's valley of dry bon merous but very dry. We need the rushing mighty wind of Pentecost,—a spiritual afflatus merous but very dry. We need the rushing mighty wind of Pentecost,—a spiritual afflatus for the rushing mighty wind of Pentecost,—a spiritual afflatus for the rushing mighty wind of Pentecost,—a spiritual afflatus for the rushing merous but very dry. We shall best overcome our difficulties by unhovab, in hours and days of solitude, we can be conceive how Abraham could command his chillenges for the rushing merous but very dry. We need the rushing merous but very dry. We need the rushing mighty wind of Pentecost,—a spiritual afflatus for the rushing mighty wind of Pentecost,—a spiritual afflatus for the rushing mighty wind of Pentecost,—a spiritual afflatus for the rushing merous but very dry. We need the rushing merous but very dry. We need the rushing merous but very dry. We shall best overcome our difficulties by unhovab, in hours and days of solitude, we can be conceive how Abraham could command his chillenges for the rushing merous but very dry. We shall best overcome our difficulties by unhovab, in hours and days of solitude, we can be conceive how Abraham could command his chillenges for the rushing merous but very dry. We need the rushing merous but very which will produce a great awakening. We as he was. He was a man of like passions with need the life-giving Spirit breathed into our ourselves, and all that God's mighty grace did for him, it can do for me. We have the same prayers, our sermons, our Temple-worship. We for him, it can do for me. We have the same family—how David could 'bless his household tenth of a man's income will bear hard on those cause they despise their enemies, think they have prayers, our sermons, our Temple-worship. We need to draw so near the Master as to catch that need to draw so near the Master as to catch that to need to draw so near the Master as to catch that the need to draw so near the Master as to catch that the need to draw so near the Master as to catch that the need to need to need to draw so near the Master as to catch that the need to still small voice which is the resurrection trumwhose income amounts to fifty thousand Der trepidation before the imagined greatness of malities; resting not in the letter, but in the urge us on to the surrender of our whole being meetic worship. All Churches recognize this annum. In giving, each one should decide ac-Spirit, we shall use our rites and ceremonies as to God's service. Nay, we live under a bright-duty, and require its performance; and some of cording to the rule laid down; and others should not collect their energies, and therefore them provide manuals to aid those who may withhold harsh judgment, as mens means are cannot half fight. We must avoid both these need such helps. Mr. Wesley prepared such, generally overrated, and often men are in extremes. We must get a clear idea of what the members of that household, perchance that No special positive precept is needed in a case straitened circumstances, when the pressure for we have to do and then go on and do it. Our devoted father, pious mother, or brothers or sislike this, and the excuses usually brought for the subscriptions for any purpose will be painful. difficulties are such as are not to be despised. To most part very frivolous, and in some instances. Buth the solicitor of charity, and the solicited, overcome them will demand the exercise of all of death, but still there is a sanctity and sacredwe fear, argue a low grade of spiritual life.—
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This are all of death, but still there is a sanctity and sacredoccupy a delicate position, and christian courtesy will relieve its painfulness to a large extesy will relieve its painfulness to a large extest will relieve its every one can read a Prayer, or recite the Lord's tent. "To be a partner with Jesus Christ in do our duty. Things are about equal and And why should it not be so? It was there we Prayer without a book; and this is a very good the magnificent enterprise of overcoming evil right. It will take men—Christian men—to do were born; there we spent the days of our beginning. If any one is in earnest in the matwith good," ought to make men willing to give all we have to do. On the other hand, if we do childhood: and there, for the first time, around whom our Lord did so much, showed great love ter, he can repeat that inimitable form—and all they can. When this motive prompts them, And where can a more fitting place be found and great humanity, but Jesus did not speak of the better if every member of the family repeats their liberality will abound, and to the full meait audibly after him—and add such, extemposure of their ability they will give. Every one greater things in the future. No doubt a church ranous petitions as may be suggested by the spi. is permitted to become a partner in the great ought to grow as well as a man. What the attached to that sacred place, why should we ritual or temporal condition of the family. We enterprise of spreading the gospel, and "when growing youth could not do last year, he can not leve and venerate it? Why should not all the others. Hope may soar heavenward, have in our Hymn-book a fine selection of the dividend is made, some of us will wish we easily do this year, he can lift more, run higher the dividend is made, some of us will wish we easily do this year, he can lift more, run mellowing and soul-touching influences play hymns for domestic worship, and they ought not had invested more liberally in the ministry of faster, jump higher, see farther, understand to become obsolete. You may have a good family salvation." Giving should be a regular act of a better, plan more wisely and execute more cultus, or form of worship, by reading a few verses out of the Scriptures, not confining yourself of laying up something during the week to be thing like this with a vigorous church in a youthto the Psalms, singing two or three stanzas, and presented on the Lord's day. While we attend ful country. A church has its physical connecto other claims, such as building or repairing tions and resources; it has its intellectual relamore than the Lord's Prayer. Lay yourself out churches, or raising missionary money, it should tions and resources;, it has its spiritual relations not be done by withdrawing the preacher's and resources. Its funds, its institutions and en calf. To avert the terrible judgments that threatened them, Moses goes into the D.vine threatened them, Moses goes into the D.vine solemnly bound to see that it receives proper re-"As to all the intolerable devices to which sontroversial theology, and its literature are the

good women are driven to get money out of exponents of its intellectual life; its devotion, men for the support of the gospel-fairs, festi- its purity, humility and self-denial, its religious vals, excursions, lotteries and all other plans by force, its aggressive, converting and saving powon churches and semi-respectable coats on cleri- the throne of God and its communication with cal backs, they are simply the mortifying adver- the fountain of light. spirit, both in church and vestibule. They are soul and spirit. When the youth grows he the sorrowing testimony wrung from our wives grows in body, soul and spirit. This is the law and daughters, to our dishonesty as God's ste- of normal growth. Our Lord-the best example wards. What a spectacle of Christian charity is | - grew in wisdom and stature and in favor with this! A pious Christian brother devouring a God and man. So ought a Church to grow .plate of unnecessary food that a tired woman's It ought to grow in physical proportions in nupaltry profit on it may be paid as his contribu- merical strength and wealth and the means of tion to God and humanity! A dollar is paid doing good. It ought to grow in knowledge of for the dish, and fifty cents of the dollar, the God and of His holy Word, settle disputed appeals for help not only for patience, but even large family. All the habits of thought and ex- man being permitted to give what he can spare, ture. Above all, it ought to grow in piety and "1've wandered on through many a clime where flow appears for help not only for patience, but even large family. All the habits of thought and exwith approval. He does not chide him for his pression, natural and acquired—the beautiful taxes himself a dollar and eats as much as he holiness and spiritual power. Now, as the Where all was unarrous.

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We will give the conclusions to which its

God to evoking a power which shall shake them like the Philippian jailor, and constrain them to found grace in my sight, and I know thee by "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ."

Half the deep and symblers. Give it over to them Its square negative thing also that thou hast spoken; for th days of a year," and the author covets for the government put its screw on some of them. It causes; but as simultaneous floods occurred at tore, as he exclaimed, "I beseech thee, show me thy glory." O, what a request to come from have rendered themselves so little liable to technology among the kingdoms and dominions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and adminions of which runs through Raltimore sites and goodness and administration of the sites and goodness and administration of the sites and goodness and administration of the sites and goodness and goodness and administration of the sites and goodness and goodne him repelled with indignation. We look for have had so many excellencies with so few faul's. The different insurance companies to Babylon for seventy years. He has other those streams like a great continuous wave on The different insurance companies. mount, with so much of God in him that the people were awe-struck. A Penterbatal baptism descending immediately in answer to prayer to descending immediately in answer to prayer to the thunderbolt to leap forth for his destruction, Many stanzas rise to the height of true poetry, servants than preachers. War sometimes collections were any institutions we do not need, the sea shore. The different insurance companion the thunderbolt to leap forth for his destruction, Many stanzas rise to the height of true poetry, servants than preachers. War sometimes collections were any institutions we do not need, the sea shore. The river at Ellicott City rose million in Canadian and British Security 1982.

ground.' We wish our people would try this bis standard and rally round it, as did the old teen in number—were swallowed up in a hole plan of getting good crops. We must try Roman soldier round that of his leader? Do and soon found themselves struggling in water plan of getting good crops. We must try something, and this is the best plan we have we wait to hear our Captain's voice and shout so suddenly that the passers could not get away. heard of. The devourers are multiplying ter- to see his sign? What I do for the Church ribly. If we get rid of them by taking care of and for her institutions I do for Christ and for the preachers, the riddance will be cheap, and his kingdom. This is the Christian man's conwe would not wonder if we could. Remember solation and jay. that Malachi's advice to the poor and afficted land was to acknowledge and respect the claims of the gospel. If our poor and afflicted people the Saviour and his cause will never impoverish lie calamities some man rises to the position of will try this remedy we are confident that it will be profitable. If God be for us, all will be course we want proper and effective business yesterday with Police Commissioner James E well; but he is not for us when we treat his arrangements, and to this fact the Conferences CARR. He at first sight apprehended the cha. ministers as shabbily as we do."

### From the Canada Christian Advocate.

The Current Year In an article a few weeks ago we indulged in our Conferences, and showed several causes of result. congratulation and of profound gratitude to Almighty God. This exercise of mind is pleasant and profitable. It enriches our experience, replenishes our wisdom, invigorates our faith, and the past. We are living and working now; we are now laying our plans for the future. 'Act, act in the living present : heart within, and God overhead." What difficulties and dangers we have encountered and overcome will but strengthbe done. We have had failures. 'Let the dead in this land. past bury its dead.' We have had successes -Let them come on in strong array, that with their irresistible moral momentum we may bear down the opposition of the future. We need not expect a plain path cleared of all enemies and all obstructions. It would make us careless and weak to pass along such a way. We may likely count upon this, that Providence will The hallowed limit always give us enough to do below to discipline and test us, to keep us sober, vigilant and ac tive if we achieve it. And if we watch and pray, our trust in Him, we can perform all the labor he lavs on us to do, and receive the corresponding reward. But if we murmur and falter d fight his battles, and we ourselves will su fer damage and loss. On then, manfully, to

embodiment; its doctrines, its speculative and which indefatigable female sympathy keeps roofs er are the demonstrations of its attachment to tisement of the domination of the flesh over the The Church, then, so to speak, has body,

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A timely preachment on a good subject, from all my goodness to pass before thee." The dissionary Society, and our other organizations are of the organizations are of the organizations and organizations are of the organizations are of the organization and organizations are of the organization and organization are of the organization and organizatio much by what we keep from the preacher.

Bights and rots and storms are terrible tax in all these enterprises. Let us use them to gatherers, and God often sends them to remind their limit; get what good is in them; faithfully us whose tenants we are. These are servants opply them to their purposes, and readily and that do their own co lecting. You smile and ask cheerfully and liberally respond to their calls, if we really hope to frighten you by such suggestions. That depends upon whether you man to do his duty, said the gallant Nelson in a really believe in God or not. If you do, and crisis: does the Church of God expect less?have read his word, you will not think such sug- Has it a right to less? Verily if every one of gestions unreasonable. Malachi said to the would do his duty like the heroic sailors of Bri-Jews, "Ye are cursed with a curse; for you tain on the seas and her valiant soldiers in the have robbed me, even the whole nation. Bring field, we should have but little trouble. 'Am I ye all the tithes into the store house that there a soldier of the cross, a follower of the Lamb. may be meat in mine house, and prove me here'Are there no foes for me to face? must I not as in the great and to decerred at high, may be meat in mine house, and prove me herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open

'Are there no foes for me to face? must I not could not but have been immense. Cradles stem the flood?' Where is our religious ardor, with their freight of infantile humanity were the windows of heaven and pour out a blessing our Christian heroism? Where our ambition that there shall not be room enough to receive it. And I will rebuke the devourer for your and our joy in his triumphs? Do we make his sakes, and be shall not destroy the fruit of your cause our own? In the conflict do we look for

Our minis ers are ill supported. The same says:spirit will remove this trouble. Love to Christ "It is a true saving that in time of great pub. his ministers, will never let them starve. Of a great public benefactor; and such was the case and Societies are waking up. There are move- racter of the calamity, and he immediately sent ments in this direction, and we trust there will for boats and organized a sufficient force of soon be a simultaneous and earnest action of policemen to manage them. He soon had work the whole Church in the matter. As was re- enough to do. He led the van in his boat in commended in some of the Conferences, let places of great peril, and rescued women and there be a convention or conventions of preach- children from death. Two parties he rescand some reflections on the year that closed with ers and laymen, and we believe good must from Davis Street were in the upper story of the

We need the spirit of revival. So we do, with the water 30 their necks and fast increasing most assuredly; but we have no reason to say In his task he was frequently thrown in the that this spirit has forsaken us. God be praised, water, but he continued setting an example his presence and power are with us still. The his men which they all most willingly follow. deepens our piety. But after all, we live not in success of last year, in the face of all our dis- At one time he was swept off by the current advantages, demonstrates this, only let us not and the news swept throughout the city, causing forget the spiritual welfare of the Church in profound regret wherever heard, that he was looking after temporalities. The Church has lost, but he was fortunately rescued to continu body, soul and spirit. The well trained man sgain until necessity ceased for his good work has all his powers-corporeal, intellectual and Too much praise can scarcely be awarded to the en us for the labors and conflicts to come. We spiritual—in full exercise and strength. Let us Police Commissioners and the police for the are not going to rest upon our laurels; we will look to it that our Church is symmetrically de- manner in which they labored." not suppose we have accomplished all that is to veloped, well proportioned, robust and mighty A house to the north of the Larrabe Lin

#### Home. BY REV. F. S. CASSIDY. Where my tired mind may rest, and call it home,

There is a magic in that little word? It is a mystic circle that surrounds Comforts and virtues never known beyond HOME! What a world of interest and hap piness is crowded into that talismanic word! How the bosom swells with deepest feeling and

keep our eyes open, our hands busy, and put profoundest emotion at its very mention! What hallowed memories and soul inspiring associaions cluster around that sacred shrine-our childhood's happy home. Never do our minds been feathers, and, after toying with then under our burdens, cower and flee before our tire in busy thought over the scenes and reenemies, He will find others to do His work membrances of this sanctuary of our hearts' pur- Baltimore Street Bridge. This caused the next sunny faces, and revered forms-whatever changes time may have wrought since our severance from the old homestead-all are vividly before us, and we again seem to be living over its foundations, and the other materially a our halcvon days of the eventful past. We can never, no never forget that happy

family group, made up of father, mother, brothers and sisters, of which in other years we formed a member. Although long years have circled away since that peaceful, domestic circle were wont to gather round that familiar hearthstone, yet the whole scene, in all its interest and naturalness, is indelibly imprinted on our minds and hearts. 'Tis mournfully true that some of upon our hearts, and sought to win them to the skies. With such holy and hallowing memories around our hearts when-

" Fond memory brings the light

Even the old man, who has long had a home f his own, sheds the briny tears as he talks about the home and associations of his own childhood. The fountain of tears is unsealed every time that in memory he revisits those old home should be a cherished spot; and man would be untrue to all the higher and nobler instincts of his being were it not. The love for home and kindred is the last passion that grows cold in the human breast. Even the savege, dead to sympathy as his heart is for the white man, cherishes an almost idolatrous reverance for his hunting grounds and the graves of his forefathers. This sacred principle of veneration for home and its cherished objects runs all through the lower and higher grades of humanity. It obtains as much in the humble cottage of the poor and unlettered, as in the splendid mansions of the opulent and the great. The sentiment is universally received, that

'There's no place like home." How exquisitely tender and beautiful the touches of an anonymous bard upon this subject.

view, I've seen them in their twilight pride and in their dress of morn, none appeared so sweet to me as the spot where

The Maryland Flood. expected a Church will grow without these, slope of the Alleghany Mountains, has caused in this world, and damned spirits in the next, ing and whining because there are difficultributed to the overflowing of a lake near Balber may be ensuared by any of the more descending immediately in answer to prayer to sanctify the church and save sinners is the end of camp meetings.

The river at Ellicott City rose and all the meditations have a simple beauty and tain a ghastly corpsa. But no; instead of the case. We need our College, our paper, our the case and was at one time forty feet high! In Baiti-curities on the Treasury,

rapidly rushing stream. A passenger car, while crossing a street, was caught by the flood which had just commenced to pour through it, and with its passengers swept for 'several blocks toward the river. The market-men were caught at their work, and only had time to get on their benches and stalls for safety, and these were washed away with their occupants. So rapid was this rise, and so wild and furious the rushing torrent that the lives of many persons were jeopardized Most of the bridges connecting East and Wes

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The Baltimore Telegram describing the scene

house, holding each a child above their head,

Works was swept away, which gave to the fall at this point a new channel, and permitted the flood to mark the foundry for its special prey. soon brought it down to the ground and its loft cupola now inclines at an angle of sixty degree Then came the destruction of Fayette Str. Bridge, Baltimore. Several bridges had give way above this street, and with an imme amount of accumulated drift-wood dashed wi fury against the Fayette Street Bridge. For long time this edifice resisted the attacks of the waves; but at last, as if lifted by some might hands, the bridge tumbled into the vast ab without leaving a trace behind. The wat took the immense iron fragments as if they h while, threw them away with great force un

The loss of life and property at Ellicott @ was even greater than at Baltimore. Near Patapaco mills-one of which was carried from maged-was a row of large stone-houses. It occupants were frequently warned of the danger ous appearance of the freshet, but, trusting their former experience, they chose to rem yet a little longer, thinking there would be to to escape when the worst came. Within ale minutes the flood rose ro rapidly that all on munication was cut off, and the current rule so swiftly that it was found impossible to rest them any aid. At this time the water had at reached above the lower story of the houses, at no danger was apprehended if the compa could reach the roofs. This they at once pr ceeded to do; but the water still rose highers higher, and sped on its frightful course within mense velocity : and, to add to the terrors of hour, huge masses of drift rubbish came ing upon the doomed dwellings.

Every effort was made by the horrified cit to rescue those who were in peril, and quit number were saved; but, owing to the spec work made by the flood in its fearful velo many perished within a de zen yards of thesh The whole of the lower part of the town flooded, goods were washed out of stores the streets, and furniture out of houses, all in tangled heaps, with here and there trees, stones, and the débris of houses and bridge Harper's Weekly.

#### Pugwash Circuit.

It will be seen by an advertisement column that the ladies of our congres tend holding a Bazaar on the 2nd of Septem in order to procure funds for the erection Parsonage. They have prepared an abust of useful and fancy articles, and the for these having been contributed by benefit friends, it is their intention to sell the cheaply as the material could be purchased they may avoid the necessity of having tion at the close of the sale. Their object laudable and necessary one, and we hop friends, in the surrounding country, will & by their presence, those who have labour unweariedly. The refreshment tables plentifully supplied with the edibles 🕶 ound on such occasions.

Pugwash, Aug. 7th, 1868.

### General Intelligence

Colonial. TEMPERANCE.-A public Meeting und auspices of the Grafton St. and Brunswist Methodist Temperance Societies will be held morrow evening in Brunswick St. Church past 7, to which the public are invited, especially all those who are interested in good work sought to be accomplished. dresses and Music may be expected.

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out one million dollars in cas Canadian and British Se rters of a million in United Stant the Treasury.

Mr. P. S. Hamilton has published a good pemphlet on the present state of the Province. He counsels an acceptance of the situation.

We wish the enterprise success. We learn from the Chronicle that Halifax is Venesula of the 22ad ult. state that foreign ves. at 9 o'clock, a. m.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF DALHOUSIE Col
LEGE.—The first session of the Medical Department of Dalhousie College closed lest week.—

The total number of students in attendance was fourteen, viz, five from Pictou County; two from Cumberland County; Dartmouth, two; Halifax, two; Hants County, one; New Brunswick, one; Prince E ward Island, one. The Faculty were very much pleased with the success, in every particular, which attended their Faculty were very index present with the rule of their New York, Aug. 6.—The delegates to the ress, in every particular, which attended their first session. Sanguine hopes are entertained that another year will still further show the advantages offered in this city for obtaining a mediate of the session. Chron.

on good authority that a third boat has been purchased by the Gulf Port Steamboat Company and the Convention adjourned sine die.

New York, Aug. 10.—There is some excite-

HARVEST PROSPECTS -All accounts from stop to it. Europe, the United States, and Canada seem to render it certain that the crop of cereals for the surrent year will be uncommonly large, and that breadstuffs and provisions of all kinds will be abundant. The brightest anticipations of the grain harvest in Canada have been already almost realized. In the United States it is confidently predicted there will a surplus over home dently predicted there will a surplus over home.

The Fishing Season.—The Cape Ann Adventure of the Statult. says: "The reports from the Bay are not so encouraging as could be desired. Mackerel are scarce and the fleet doing but little. The probability is that there will be held in Shelburne, on Wednesday, the 19th of August, at 9 a. m.

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CHARLOTTETOWN. - Theophilus Desbrisay,

Esq , was re-elected Mayor of Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Tuesday last, without opposition. The Eastern Chronicle says a young man

SUDDEN DEATH —A man named Arthur Slavening. She was received at the station by ven, residing at Richmond Depot, died suddendenly on Thursday afternoon. An inquest was held, and the jury retured a verdict of death from disease of the heart.

On Thursday forenoon a soldier of the 47th Regt., while attending a steam engine at "York disquiet, and the utmost efforts of the Govern-Redoubt," got entangled in the machinery and ment are required to prevent an outbreak. was badly mutilated. He was brought to the

POLITICAL -A " Convention of members of that Republic. and Wednesday, when a Committee was appointed "to consider the political condition of Nova Scotia and instruction them to report to the political condition of Nova London, Aug. 8th.—A despatch from Coned " to consider the political condition of Nova Scotia, and instructing them to report to the Convention what steps, in their judgment, were most advisable, in the present crisis of our affairs." The Committee includes all the members of the Local Government, viz: Honbla. W. Annand, M. I. Wilkins, W. B. Vail, R. Robertson, R. A. McH-fly, J. C. Troop, E. P. Flynn, J. Ferguson and James Cochran; the following members of the Dominion Parliament:

London, Aug. 8th.—A despatch from Constantinople says the Levant Post contains a statement that the Cretans have sent a request for belp to Queen Victoria.

The Right Hon. Stephen Lushington of Court of Arches is dead.

The Sublime Porte of Turkey has formally proclaimed the eldest son of the Viceroy of Egypt as the rightful successor to the Vice Regal Through, in the event of the death of Sah-

but immediately adjourned till Monday. Hon. Atty. General said that gentlemen were

Members of the Local Assembly, and other persons interested in the public welfare, had assembled for the purpose of discussing the condition of the public affairs. That Convencome to a resolution to appoint a committee of seventeen gentlemen, who would furnish their

The following resolutions were adopted on

Whereas, this Convention is adopted of England of England the reply of the British Government to the

the public sffairs of this Province;

Be it therefore resolved, It is the opinion of Be it therefore resolved, It is the opinion of this Convention that it is necessary to use every with all the Powers on the Continent, and renew and found to be safe and sure in eradicating further lawful and constitutional means to ex- ed expressions for the continuance of the present worm, so hurtful to children. tricate the people of Nova Scotia from Confede-

the report of the Chief Engineer.

The Hon. Atty. Gen. presented bills incorporating the following Gold Mining Companies,

MONTREAL, Aug. 6th.—Alerdert Lancelot has organized a new association for the inde-

pendence of Canada.

32 per cent. Parliament is prorogued until the 19th of September.

WEST INDIES.—Advices from St. Domingo tle, or 6 for \$7.50. On the receipt of \$7.50. state that President Baez rules with an iron rod. the proprietor will forward 6 to any part of All the cells in the prisons are filled and no bu- Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, Free siness of any kind transacted. From Hayti the report of shooting several important citizens of Lagoare, despite the appeal for clemency by the American Minister, is confirmed. Advices from Barbadoes state the weather is highly favorable for the crops. A large amount of sugar had been sold for the American and Canadian markets at fair prices. Native provisions were scarce and American breadstuffs high.—Chron.

Persons travelling with horses, and stopping in strange stables, should remember that Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders are a sure protective from contentions discares, house it.

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Beware of imitations! Sold by all Druggists. protective from contagious diseases; horse-ail,

glanders, &c.

#### United States.

New York, Aug. 6th .- The office of the Fire A paper factory is projected, to be established Riverdale, on the Pictou Line of Railway.—

Star Insurance Company, was robbed about 6 o'clock this p. m., of 40,000 United States 5 20 Bonds.

We learn from the Caronicle that Mailian is graphed by the sels are to be allowed the privileges of the coast of the taxable property for the sels are to be allowed the privileges of the coast of the year is one million dollars in advance of this year.

Porto Cabello will soon be invested by 4000

A full attendance of Ministers and Circuit Stewards is earnestly requested.

MATTHEW RICHEY, Chairman.

sion was held, during which an animated dis-The Advocate, of Newcastle, N. B., is informed cussion ensued on the subject of Reciprocity. on good authority that a third boat has been The reports previously presented were adopted,

shortly be placed on the route. The freight is large, and at almost every trip of the steamers hundreds of barrels are left behind.

West York, Aug. 10.—There is some excitement in this City over reports that large trains of diseased cattle are on their way here from the West, and measures are being taken to put a

THE FISHING SEASON. - The Cape Ann Adconsumption of about two nundred million of bushels of wheat and corn. This is pleasing intelligence for all classes, but especially to the poor, to whom a cheap loaf adds many comforts beside placing within their reach an abundance of the previous year, and appearances would seem to indicate a light catch this season; but it is yet too early to form any calculation, as later advices.

The Financial Meeting for the P. E. Island Island District will be held (D.V.) at Charlotte-too early to form any calculation, as later advices.

We do not Gold.—Gold discoveries are reported at Upper Newport, Hants Co., and Cape North Vic.—Boglish cruisers, and hope that the fleet may

A full attendance yet aucceed in filling up and making a good sea-trial and Circuit Stewards is earnestly requested.

#### European.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.-Jeff. Davis arrived here named Dwyer, of Merrigomish, left home to last night. Cotton has a declining tendency, cross in a canoe to Big Point, and a day or two middling.

afterwards his dead body was found on Camer-Cherbourg yesterday, and reached this city last evening. She was received at the station by ards are expected to be present.

SPAIN - Despatches received from various Naval Hospital, and had his right hand and left sume the protectorate in San Domingo, which foot amputated.

Street Church, St. John, on Wednesd was proffered by one of the political parties in 26th, to commence at 9 o'clock, s. m.

the Local and Dominion Legislatures was held VIENNA, Aug. 6th.—Baron Von Buest, in a presence is expected and earnestly desired. on Monday 3rd inst. Mr. Speaker Marshail speech at the Johuttezfeat to-day, declared that was chosen Chairman, and Mr. White, Score-Austria would net interfere in German affairs, The Convention sat again on Tuesday and that the Imperial Government utterly ignor-

Flyin, J. Ferguson and Sames Coerran; the following members of the Dominion Parliament:
The Hon. Mr. Howe, Messrs. Killam, McLean,
H. McDonald, and W. H. Chipman; Honbls.
M. B. Almon and W. J. Stairs of the Legislative Council; and H. W. Smith, Esq. M. P. P.

The Committee and Same State Packa.

Jeff Davis appeared on change at Liverpool yesterday and was loudly cheered.

bursement. aware that a Convention composed of members of the Dominion Parliament for this Province, plies of horses for the army.

LONDON, Aug 6, p. m .- The Portugues Council of State have concluded not to prohibit the royal exiles of Spain from remaining in the country, and the Duke and Montpensier have

P. O. Order or Money Letter Registered. tion having made some progress yesterday had country, and the Duke and Montpensier have taken up their residence in Lisbon. LONDON, Aug 5, (eve.)—The Times editorial-

views in a report to the Convention. The Government were desirous that Committee should wanter of the Chanticleer was exposed to convention its labourge and incomplete the Chanticleer was exposed to convention its labourge and incomplete the Chanticleer was exposed to convention in the Chanticleer was exposed to convention.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Her Majesty the Queen of England arrived at Luzere, Switzerland on

address of the representatives of the people of Nova Scotia to Her Msjesty the Queen praying for a repeal of the Act uniting Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and the course which it is expedient to pursue in the present crisis of the public sffairs of this Province;

But therefore received it is the onition of the public strains of the public strains of the public strains of the public strains of the Province is the public strains of the representatives of the people of the proving the present at the Foreign Office doubtedly, with children and adults, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by worms. The very strain the public strains of the province is the public strains of the province in the province is the province of the people of the province in the present at the Foreign Office doubtedly, with children and adults, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by worms. The very strain the province is the province in the present and prosperous peace of Europe were fully discussed. It is said that Lord Stauley, on the most delicate child. This valuable combination of the province is the province in the present at the Foreign Office doubtedly, with children and adults, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by worms. The very strain the province is the province in the province in the province is the province in friendly relations with the Empire of France.

army to meet the rebel forces.

rating the following Gold Mining Companies, which then passed their first readings: Uniacke, Union, Westlake, Imperial, Victoria, Orient, and Prince of Wales.

In the Spring time most persons are more or less the subjects of disease emanating from a low state of the blood. The causes are various, but it is only necessary to know that in order

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April 17. 3m

#### Financial District Meetings.

HALIFAX DISIBIOT. The Financial Meeting for the Halifax Dis-

trict will be held (D.V.) at Granville, in the Bridgetown Circuit, on Wednesday the 26th inst., to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m. All Ministers, Preachers on trial, and Circuit

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

The Financial Meeting for the Annapolis Dis-

JOHN S. ADDY, Chairman. August 1, 1868. LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

Stewards are earnestly requested to attend.

The Financial Meeting for the Liverpool Dis-JAMES G. HENNIGAR, Chairman.

HENRY POPE, Jr., Chairman. Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 22, 1868. TRURO DISTRICT. The Financial District Meeting, for the Truro District, will be held (D.V.) at Albion Mines, Paris Aug. 6.- Queen Victoria landed at Wednesday, September 2nd, to commence at 9

> GEO. JOHNSON, Chairman. Guysboro', Aug. 7, 1868.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT. The Financial District Meeting of the St. John District will be held (D.V.) at the Germain Street Church, St. John, on Wednesday, Aug.

26th, to commence at 9 o'clock, s. m.

Were it necessary certificates from prominent medical men could be published, and thousands The Circuit Stewards are reminded that their

A. B. BLACK, Chairman. St. Stephen's, July 31, 1868.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

PERIODICALS RECEIVED .- The Wesleyan The Committee was organized by calling Hon.
Mr. Howe to the Chair, and the appointment of H. W. Smith, Esq. M.P.P., as Secretary.
The N. S. Legislature met on Thursday last, but immediately adjourned till Monday.

Methodist Magazine for July and August. The New Dominion Monthly for August. The Lament Methodist Magazine for July and August. The Port of Lament Methodist Magazine for July and August. The Lament Methodist Magazine for July and August. The Lament Methodist Magazine for July and August. The Port of Lament Methodist Magazine for July and August. The Lament Methodist Magazine for July and August. The Lament Methodist Magazine for July and August. The Methodist Magazine for July and August. The Lament Methodist Magazine for July and August. The Lament Methodist Magazine for July and August. The Methodist Magazine for July and August. The Methodist Magazine for July and August. The Lament Methodist Magazine for July and August. The Lament Methodist Magazine for July and thodist Temperance Magazine for August, 40 cts. Drs. MULLOWNEY & HALEY PARIS, Aug. 8.—General Fleury has issued a per annum. Order through the Wesleyan Book

#### Letters and Monies.

Rev. Dr. Dewolf, Rev. J. J. Cotter (B.R. \$1 P.W., H. Black \$2, L. Borden \$1, T. Johnson mander of the Chanticleer was exposed to connot be interrupted in its labours, and inasmuch as it was not the intention of the Government to proceed with legislation of any consequence, until after the important question of Consequence, with legislation of consequence, until after the important question of Consequence, wheadstrong and intemperate commanders will always hold the power of peace and war.

A despatch from Constantinople reports that Mr. Morris the American minister refuses to concur in the protocal of the Sublime Porte, aloving aliens to hold lands in Turkey.

Rev. A. S. Tuttle, Rev. Jas. England (two new subs.), Rev. Jas. Taylor (Con. Fund \$20, B.R. \$3, P.W., G. Forrest \$1, H. Forrest \$2, Rev. J. S. Bal. paid as ordered.) Jno.Forrest\$2, Rev. J. S. Phinney (\$30 personal), Rev. J. Prince (B.R. \$4.32), W. A. Robertson, E-q. (P.W. \$2), Jas. Smith, Strait of Canso (not available).

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Children having Worms require immediate attention, as neglect of the trouble often causes

The leader of the Opposition moved that the resolution be laid on the table, in order that members may have an opportunity of discussing it.

Mr. Troop objected to this course as it would delay legislation.

The Hon. Atty Gen. was willing to have it laid over on the understanding that when passed, its effects should be retrospective. It was accordingly postponed.

The reports of the delegates and other documents connected with their mission, and arising from it, were then read.

The Hon. Prov. Sec. laid before the House the report of the Chief Engineer.

And the Marquis D'Mouster, that the most satisfact are exchanged, factory assurances of peace were exchanged, factory assurances of peace were exchanged, and the Marquis D'Mouster, that the most satisfact and the satisfact.

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After a test of ten years, Woodill's Worm Loizenges are still acknowledged to be the very bes worm remedy known. They are entirely free from all mineral agents which so often had so long existed between the Governments of Great Britain and France.

A special despatch from Japan says the new envoy of France, Montrsy, arrived at Yokonam on the 6th of July. It is reported that the northern Damios hed taken possession of Yeddo. The party of the Mikado were acting from it, were then read.

The Hon. Prov. Sec. laid before the House the confidence of both Ministers in the future tranquility of Europe has been strongly to the future tranquility of Europe has been strongly to the future tranquility of Europe has been strongly to the future tranquility of Europe has been strongly to the future tranquility of Europe has been strongly to the future tranquility of Europe has been strongly to the future tranquility of Europe has been strongly to the future tranquility of Europe has been st

If testimonials from physicians, surgeons and eminent men everywhere can be relied upon, it is

### Marriages

Collingwood, Canada, Aug. 8.—A terrific fire has been raging in the woods back of this place, and the forest for miles is one mass of flames. Great fears are entertained for the safety of the town; several farm houses have been destroyed.

Ottawa Aug. 10.—The Gazette contains a Proclamation giving the Queen's assent to the Extradition Act between Canada and the United States. The Divorce Act is also sanctioned, and a discount on American invoices is authorised 32 per cent. Parliament is prorogued until the

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PORT OF HALIFAX.

THURSDAY, Aug 6
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brigts Fawn, Doat, Demerara; Emily Jane, Roach,
Cienfuegos; John Boyd, Sprague, London; Persia,

# Pendergast, Sydney; schr M E Pnrney, Newfid; El-vienta, McDonaid Cow Bay; Conservative, Fairell Little Glace Bay; Martha. Crowell, Newfid; Eliza, Joyce, Sydney; Eliza, Hooper, Glace Bay.

trict will be held (D.V.) in Brunswick S'. Church, Halifax, on Wednesday the 2nd of September, at 9 o'clock, a. m.

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SUNDAY, Aug 7

MONDAY, Aug 10 Steamers Carlotta, Colby, Portland; Commerce, Doane, Boston; brigt Jane, LeBlanc, New Carlisle; sehrs Frank, McKinnon, Trinidad; James, Sydney; W Kandick, Cow Bay.

CLEARED Aug 9—Steamer Commerce. Doane, Charlottetown brigt Myrtle, McMillan. Port Medway; schrs Ocean Belle, McCuish, Bay of Islands: Susan, McDonald, Louisbourg; Eliza, Joyce, Sydney: Libby Fulton, McLeod. Glace Bay; Italia, Moar, Labrador. Aug 10—Steamer Alhambra, Nickerson, Beston; brigts Active, Jenkins, Richibucto; Jane Bell, Kelly, Shelburne; schrs Grand Master, Seabeyer, North Bay: A Marxin Townsend Bay St George. Bay; A Marvin, Townsend, Bay St George-

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ration that has been forced upon them without their consent and against their will.

On the reassembling of the House on Monday afterneon, the Hon. Atty. Gen. presented a resolution on the part of the government to the empiror Napoleon and the Queen of England, enjoyed the amicable relations existing between the two Countries, that fact was of itself a guarance of the future peace of Europe. The increased should not be construed as recognising confederation, and stated that in a few days the government would introduce bills which the government would introduce bills which in the present situation.

The leader of the Opposition moved that the recolution be laid on the table, in order that

AUGUST 1868

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Manday. Aug 10

Steamers Alhambra. Nickerson, Charlottetown; S. m. No pains will be opened at 10 s. m. No pains will be spared to promote the comfort and happiness of visitors.

Admission tickets, to the Bazaar 12½ cents, to the Tea Table 25 cents.

If the day be unfavorable it will be held the first fine day following.

Pugwash, Aug. 3, 1868.

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Friday, 26th day of June, 1868. HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR

GENERAL IN COUNCIL. O's the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Customs, and under and in virtue of the authority conferred by the Act passed during the recent session of the Parliament of Canada, 31 Vic. Cap 6, intitled—"An Act respecting the Customs," His Excellency in Council has been pleased to make the following Regulation.

In addition to the Warehousing Ports mentioned in the Act passed during the recent session of the Parliament of Canada, intitled—"An Act respecting the Customs," and also in addition to the Parliament of Canada, intitled—"An Act respecting the Customs," and also in addition to the Ports named in the Lists sanctioned by subsequent Ports named in the Lists sanctioned by subsequent Order of His Excellency in Council, passed under the authority of the said Act, the undermentioned Port shall be, and it is hereby included in the Lists

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ubenacadie.
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I have shot my arrows and spun my top And banded my last new ball: I trundled my hoop till I had to stop,

And swung till I got a fell; I tumbled my books all out of the shelves And hunted the pictures through: I've flung them where they may sort the And now-I have nothing to do.

The Tower of Babel I built of blocks Came down with a crash on the floor; My train of cars ran over the rocks-

I'll warrant they'll run no more. I have raced with Grip till I'm out of breath; My slate is broken in two:

So I can't draw monkeys. I'm tired to death Because I have nothing to do.

The boys have gone to the pond to fish, They bothered me too to go; But for fun like that I hadn't a wish For I think it mighty " slow " To sit all day at the end of a rod.

For the sake of a minnow or two. Or to land, at the farthest, an eel on the sod-I'd rather have nothing to do.

Maria has gone to the woods for flowers, And Lucy and Nell are away After berries. I'm sure they've been out hours :

I wonder what makes them stay. Ned wanted to saddle the Brunette for me But riding is nothing new: "I was thinking you'd relish a canter," said he

"Because you had nothing to do." I wish I was poor Jim Foster's son, For he seems so happy and gay, When his wood is chopped, and his work al

With his little half hour of play. He neither has books, no top, nor ball, Yet he's singing the whole day through; But then-he never is tired at all, Because he has nothing to do.

#### Earning a Wife.

"And so you want to marry my daughter young man," said Farmer Burton, removing the pipe from his mouth, and looking at the young

fellow more sharply from head to toe. Despite his rather indolent, effeminate which was mainly the result of his education, Luke Jordon was a fine looking fellow, and not easily moved from his self-possession; and he colored and grew confused beneath that sharp, scrutinizing look.

"Yes, sir. I spoke to Miss Mary last even ing, and she-she referred me to you." The old man's face softened.

" Molley is a good girl, a very good girl," he said, stroking his chin with a thoughtful air, " and she deserves a good husband. What can

The young man looked rather blank at this " If you refer to my ability to support a wife,

to marry you, not your property. What guar- all you can.'

was quite unprepared, and he stared blankly at swer. the questioner without speaking. "I believe you managed to get through col-

lege-have you any profession?" " No, sir; I thought-"

" Have you any trade?"

" No, sir. My father thought that, with the wealth I should inherit. I should not need any." "Your father thought like a fool, then. He'd much better have given you some honest occupation, and cut you off with a shilling-might have been the making of you. As it is, what are you fit for? Here you are, a strong, able-bodied young man, twenty-four years old, and never His days were days of happiness; earned a penny in your life! You might be ashamed of yourself."

"And you want to marry my daughter," resumed the old man, after a few vigorous puffs at his pipe. "Now I have given Molly as good His young wife smiled-her heart was lightadvantages for learning as a girl could have, and she hasn't thrown 'em away; but if she didn't He felt that all was fair and bright, know how to work, she'd be no daughter of mine. If I chose, I could keep more servants : but I don't, no more than what I choose that my daughter should be a pale, spiritless creature, full of dyspepsia and all manner of finelady ailments, instead of the smiling, bright eyed, rosy-cheek lass she is. I did say that she should marry no lad that had been cursed with a rich father; but His days are days of wretchedness; she's taking a foolish liking to you, and I'll tell you what I'll do. Go to work, and prove yourself to be a man; perfect yourself in some occupation-I don't care what, so it be honest; then come to me, and if the girl is willing, she is

As the old man said this, he deliberately knocked the ashes out of his pipe against one of the pillars of the porch where he was sitting, tucked it into his pocket, and went into the

Pretty Mary Burton was waiting to see her lover down at the garden-gate, their usual trys-

Then, as she noticed her lover's grave look,

gay associates. But, wherever he went, he car- was at length put to the village stocks, close by well refined sugar to every pint of juice, and as ried with him in his exile these words, and the gates of the old church. which were like a tower of strength to his soul -" I'll wait for you, Luke."

One pleasant sunshiny morning, late in October, as Farmer Burton was propping up the prominent figure in the group. grape-vine in his front yard, that threatened to break down with the weight of its luxurious burdens, a neat looking cart drove up, from which Luke Jordan alighted with a quick, elas. tic spring, quite in contrast to his former easy, leisurely movements.

"Good morning, Mr. Burton. I understood that you wanted to buy some butter-tubs and

"Whose make?" inquired the old man. able pride; "and I challenge any cooper in Ca- from the land.—Band of Hope Review.

nada to beat them." Mr. Burton examined them one by one. "They'll do," he said, cooly, as he set down the last of the lot. " What will you take for

"What I asked you for six months ago to. day-your daughter sir." The rougish twinkle in the old man's eyes

houldn't wonder if we made a bargsin."

Nothing loth, Luke obeyed. "Molly!" bawled Mr. Burton, thrusting his past winter.

head into the kitchen door.

to hear what he had to sav. ment with a quizzical look.

example. But the kind of bargain the young have been a smoker .- Anonymous. people made can readily be conjectured by the speedy wedding that followed.

What Good Can I Do. Agnes Moore was a Sabbath school teacher.

the question, 'What good can I do?' and cakes, as mamma has, to give away.'

a vour work.'

'What is it,' asked the boys, 'that we can ed.

nut in the missionary box.' the street to Sabhath school,' said Robert. 'I am very much pleased with you, children. ed by its mother.

You have all done well. I hope that you will The most suitable food for young turkeys "I know that you are well off, Luke Jordan not be satisfied with doing good this week, but from two to six days old, is boiled eggs. Inbut I take it for granted that you ask my girl will go on each day of your lives trying to do sects of all kinds and cooked livers of animals

away—as it is in thousands of instances—that as much if not more, than these boys did? Are provided the whey is drained out. you could provide for her a comfortable home? there not many grown people who are not trying You have hands and brains—do you know how to do good? Will not all, both old and young, weeks old that it will naturally take to eating

#### Cemperance.

Two Pictures. BY W.B. DERRICK.

He signed the pledge, and angels smiled Bright dawned the day of rest .-No murky clouds, or torrents wild Disturbed his peaceful breast.

His nights brought sweet repose; His life one constant stream of bliss Which heavenward ever flows.

Her friends were kind and true; And life was ever new.

The pledge he broke, and angels wept; Dark clouds his sky o'ercast. And torrents wild now o'er him swept-

His nights like hell below; His life one downward, downward course Of misery, want and woe.

A fierce, destructive blast.

His poor wife weeps! God pity her His friends-Oh, where are they? He finds the world is dark and drear. And casts his life away.

#### When will they put you in the Stocks Father?

ence of the beer shop.

she added softly :-" Never mind; I'll wait for fellow in the village school, but for the evil ex- juice out of the currents, strain and measure it. ample of an intemperate father might have be- Put it in a copper or brass kettle, and boil is Luke Jordan suddenly disappeared from his come a clever and useful man-who had so of- until the scum ceases to rise; then, without taaccustomed haunts, much to the surprise of his ten been fined by the magistrate for being drunk, king the juice off the fire, stir in one pound of

and disgust. The beadle full of his office, was a retains the beautiful crimson color of the current One little girl who had hold of her father's hand, inquired, ' Father, why have they put him

in the stocks ?' 'Because he gets drunk.'

that you wanted to buy some butter-tubs and cider barrels. I think I have some that will just Well might it produce the resolve, that, by God's full height. To form a head, leave about three help, the drink should be forever abandoned.— | full neight. 10 form a nead, seave about tures shoots at the top, and pinch them in from time How many thousands of poor children are there togetime.

I have had tree Mignonette 4 and 5 feet high "Mine," replied Luke, with an air of pardon- who would rejoice if the 'drink' were banished

"You've got the right metal in you, after extending civilization. In the United States "Come in, lad-come in. I moreover, four hundred thousand acres of land to grain for thousands who have needed it the

One strong point made by Mr. Parton is. " Molly tripped out in the hall. The round that tobacco is the enemy of women. Not white arms were bared above the elbows, and only because its filthiness keeps men away from bore traces of the flour she had been sifting .- | the sex and makes them seek the company of Her dress was a neat gingham, over which was each other to indulge the habit, but because it tied a blue checked apron; but she looked as destroys manhood. The point is simply this: winning and lovely as she always did wherever Tobacco, by disturbing and impairing vitality, tends to vitiate the relations between the sexes She blushed and smiled as she saw Luke, and tends to lessen man's interest in woman and his then, turning her eyes upon her father, waited enjoyment of her society, and enables him to endure and be contented with, and finally even The old man regarded his daughter for a mo- to prefer, the companionship of men. Put that thought into your pipe and smoke it.

"Molly, this young man-perhaps you've Among the great men of our country who did seen him before—has brought me a lot of tubs not smoke were Washington, Franklin, and Jefand barrels, all of his own make—a right good ferson. Washington Irving was not a smoker, article, too. He saks a pretty price for e'm; though nobody ever drew such delightful pictures but if you are willing to give it, well and good ; of lusty Von Twillers enveloped in clouds of toand bark ye, my girl-whatever bargain you bacco smoke. Goethe never smoked, nor could he have smoked and remained Goethe. The As Mr. Burton said this, he considerately man so perfect in body, so loftly and splendid in stepped out of the room, and we will follow his intellect, and so grand in character, could no

### Agriculture.

Food for Young Turkeys. Young turkeys do not take kindly to civiliza

She loved every scholar in her class, and sought tion. Breeding turkeys in a large town is never to lead them to Jesus. One Sabbath she said. a success. Under domestication, this fowl, so Boys, I want each one of you to ask himself hardly and vigorous in his native forest, has become sickly and puny. There is as great differ-We are too young and small,' said one of ence between the turkey reared on our highly the boys. 'We can't buy coal and wood for cultivated farms, and that found in the forest of Rev. W. Morley Punshon, A. M poor people as papa does. We have no pies the West, as there is between the invalid girls of our great cities and the stalwart maidens 'I know that, my dear ; you are not expect- among the highlands of Scotland. The turkey ed to do the work of men and women, only that of the forest is a strong, healthy fowl; the turof little boys. There is something, however, key of the town is a weak, unhealthy one. Imwhich you can do, and do better than papa or proper and unnatural food is the cause of this mamma, or any other person, simply because it degeneracy. In bringing up young turkeys, nature, and not the cook book, should be consult-

'Think of my question, 'What good can I biverous, is animal food. This fact should nedo?' every day in this week. Next Sunday I ver be lost sight of in feeding young poultry .will ask you if you have not found something to In the first place, the digestive organs of young birds are not strong enough to enable them to On the next Sabbath the boys were all pre- dispose of starchy food. There is nothing in ent. 'I will begin with you, Henry. What their gizzards to enable them to grind up the

'I split kindling-wood, and father paid me hearty meal in their stomachs. And this meal, forty cents. Here they are,' said Willie, 'to of the most nutritious kind of food, the yolk of eggs, is sufficient to last the chick for several 'I have brought two boys I found playing in days; after that it knows enough to reject the meal you throw it and to take the insects offer-

are also good. A cheap and excellent food for antee can you give me, in case it should be swept Are there not many children who might do young poultry may also be found in fresh curds

to use them? Again I ask, what can you do?"

begin now to ask the question, "What good
This was a style of catechism for which Luke

can I do?" and seek in earnest to find an anapparatus before it can dispose of the kind of food it eats in after life. When the young chicks first manifest an appetite for starchy food, be careful and furnish them with sand or nowdered brick if they are on the ground, as it s necessary to swallow this with the first grain they eat .- Prairie Farmer.

#### The Quince.

A few years ago this fruit was easily grown, and qualities found their way into the great ci ties, where they were sold at moderate prioes : but latterly they have failed, and, like the apple, have been scarce and high. The quince seems to flourish best on a rather stiff, moist soil, is somewhat sheltered locations. We have often seen tress or bushes loaded with fruit, growing beside brooks or around small ponds. It has long been a favorite fruit for preserving in sugar, and for marmalade, on account of its texture and peculiar agreeable flavor. We know of no reason why the cultivation or this fruit should be neglected for there is always ready sale for it. The plants are easily grown from cuttings, and soon come into a bearing state .-They may be planted six feet apart in the row. with rows ten feet apart, The trees are quite long-lived, and usually healthy and hardy. The worst enemy to the quince is the borer, which soon destroys the tree if allowed to work. The same plan may be adopted for the destruction of the borers in the quince as in the apple.-Fruit growers having a soil suitable for this fruit should certainly devote time and space to its cultivation, for, at the prices for which it has selling, no fruit will pay a better profit.-Am. Jour. Hort.

### Currant Jelly.

We know the following recipe for making cur-In one of our lovely villages, where trees, rant jelly, taken from the Gardener's Monthly. ting place. The smiling light faded from her and birds and flowers united in proclaim- is good, and advise our readers to try it. Over eyes as she noticed his sober, discomfitted look. ing the beauties of the country, the beer shop at | boiling should be carefully avoided. Fifteen "Father means well," she said as Luke told the "corner" was constantly producing its usual minues from the time the juice is placed on the her the the result of his application. "And I'm fruit of sorrow and sadness in the home of the fire it should be ready for the vessels. In five not sure but what he is about right," she re- cottager. The efforts of the clergyman, the minutes from the time it begins to boil the scum simed, after a thoughtful pause; for it seems to school-master, and the Sunday school teachers will cease to rise. Early in the season is the me that every man, be he rich or poor, cught to were constantly being marred by the bad influ-best time to make currant jelly. A spoonful of the jelly dissolved in a glass of ice water makes One poor drunkard-once a bright-eyed little a delicious and refreshing drink: 'Squeze the soon as the sugar is fully dissolved (which will It was a very sad sight. The villagers were be in less than a minute) take it and pour it ingathered round, looking on, some in derision, to the vessels prepared to receive it. The jelly much better than the ald mode.

#### The Mignonette.

Sow a pinch of seed in the center of as many 3-inch pots as there are plants required. When 'When will they put you in the stocks, father? for you get drunk, you know,' innocently asked by degrees to one plant in pot, and that must be strongest. Train that up a stake to the What a powerful lecture from this little child!

with heads 2 feet through, by sowing the seed as above described in August and growing the Does it Pay to Smoke.

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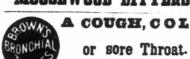
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