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A day of thought; snggestive themes By inspiration's pages given, While rays of light, the Spirit's beams, Disclose the truth and love and heaven

A day of worship, multitudes! In boliest fellowship agree, Not worshipping as many gods, But one alone in persons three.

A day of mercy, gospel truth, From myriad pulpits sweetly rings; To hoary heads, and smiling youth, The sent of God a message brings.

A day of grace and sweet delight, The Saviour feasting with his saints: The weak receive increasing might, The tried forget their beart's complaints.

A day of rest, emblem of heaven; Refreshing body, cheering mind; No other day among the sever. So fraught with blessings to mankind.

A day for earth, from olden time

For once at least a sinless day But since, how oft a day of crime; How strange that judgments should delay. A days of vows, uttered and paid;

Of mercy sought, of sin confessed; Of pardons graciously conveyed, To those who in the Saviour trust. Day of the Lord, not judgment day,

Yet ours, through our long-suffering Christ O may those hours that haste away. Be henceforth ever duly prized

THE LATE JOHN FERNLEY, ESQ.,

G. O. H. Canning, 1873. Funeral Address By the Rev. Dr. Jobson. The Rev. Dr. Jobson said that their deceased retired life, in which through many years he first and great preparation for it was found in leading promoter, was proof of his true catholi- found in this fact! It was not all darkness and idea of the supernatural, and are therefore irfirst and great preparation for it was found in the renewal of his soul in right-courses by the Holy Ghost when a youth in Stockport—the place where he was born and in which he was place where he was born and in which he was place where he was born and in which he was proof of his true catnolities. It was not all darkness and in the storm-dial at the entrance to cerns quickly the power that is foremost in a mourning there on the day of their friend's cerns quickly the power that is foremost in a shread with the principal of the word. The was absent from the body, and in each case sinners have been held in the principal of the word. The was absent from the body, and present with the Lord; and henceforth he would he committee appointed by the last. The wisdom of the serpent and harmplace where he was born and in which he was born and in which he was brought up-he relied by penitent faith upon brought up-he relied by penitent faith upon cashire that might be named, evinced his be ever with Him. The reverend doctor consistence was watched with the precise number cannot be stated, but it is brought up--he relied by penitent faith upon the atoning sacrifice of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Obeying the Saviour's injunction, "Seek first of salvation as were closed by the friends of Protestantism, benevolent, and philanthropic. It was present at the funeral for unreserved dedication of salvation as were closed by the friends of Protestantism, of salvation as were the Dunch the triends of Protestantism, of salvation as were the prospective of the cover must unite to win and Methodist Conterence was watched with the cluded his address by an earnest appeal to all present in all the Churches. He is possessed of warn men. It is painful feeling of suspense thought as many have been made the subjects of salvation as were content and the friends of Protestantism, of salvation as were thought as many have been made the subjects of salvation as were thought as many have been made the subjects of salvation as were thought as many have been made the subjects of salvation as were thought as many have been made the subjects of salvation as were thought as many have been made the subjects of salvation as were thought as many have been made the subjects of salvation as were thought as many have been made the subjects of salvation as were thought as many have been made the subjects of salvation as were thought as many have been made the subjects of salvation as were thought as many have been made the subjects of salvation as were thought as many have been made the subjects of salvation as were thought as many have been made the subjects of salvation as were closed by the friends of the salvation as were closed by th Obeying the Saviour's injunction, "Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness," he not necessary to dwell upon the unostentatious of themselves that day to the service of God; without religious earnestness of a certain kind, gation, say, austerely and gloomily: "I de- was followed by one of the greatest relief and at Jerusalem on the Day of Pentecost. The the kingdom of God and his righteousness," he amanner in which these and his most munificent amply realised the fulfilment of the gracious promise annexed to it—that all things needful promise annexed to it—that all things needful services were rendered. There were no public ters of misisters present from Trinitv-hall, in mand of the newest philosophical language, and souls. I have warned and invited you. My promise annexed to it—that all things needful proclamations made by him of what he was whem Mr. Fernley was so lovingly interested can dextrously use a sort of nomenclature that duty is done." The effect on many hearts is of the whole Methodist Church of Great Britfor this life "shall be added unto you." doing. Quietly in his home he devised liberal that he called them "his children;" leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders g ing of life, and blessed in his business partnerships, he was able, in comparatively early years, to leave commercial pursuits, and to devote himself to what was more congenial to his perhome and abroad. The last letter he (Dr. too, with the eldest daughter of Mr. James Wood, of Grove house, Manchester, brought Jobson) received from him, and which was of him into happy and favoured associations; not only by uniting him to a strong-minded and mons for himself, Mrs. Jobson, and their highly accomplished Christian lady, in whom he mutual friends to join in offering praises and found loving and congenial companionship, but thanksgivings to God for the manifest proofs also by bringing him immediately into a circle specified of Divine blessing vouchsafed to what Enoch's Church, Dundee, has again come into just published on the subject, with feelings in must be a savor of life unto life, or death unto also by oringing nim immediately into a circle of relatives and friends where, by intelligent intercourse, and examples of large-hearted vices." He (the speaker) however, would public. No sooner has his singularly unwise goodness, he could not fail to be stimulated to thoughtful and generous service in the cause character or works of the deceased. The disposed of by the Presbytery to which he beof God. His (the speaker's) first intimate toundation of all, as before stated, was in the longs, than he again shocks the feelings and Church. friendship with the deceased dated back to that period—a friendship which, as reminded by had received. He was unswerving in his de-Mr. Fernley again and again of late, had never votedness to evangelical truth. He had no Contemporary Review. He certainly contrives been ruffled by a single incident during the sympathy with loose and lax views of the veriprotracted period of thirty-seven years. He ties of the Gospel. He was a thoughtful, in- as he supposes, to inasgurate a new era of protracted period of thirty-seven years. He found him at the time referred to a resident in quiring, and persevering student of Christian comprehensive tolerance, and to reconcile Manchester, rejoicing in his position, after theology, and was well read in the best books popular Christianity with the science of the Manchester, rejoicing in his position, after having been blessed with the ministrations of such eminent men as Jabez Bunting, Richard

Manchester, rejoicing in his position, after day. Mr. Knight doubtless conceives that he such eminent men as Jabez Bunting, Richard

Monconformists. Their writings were ever has a mission to fulfil, as having caught beto Thomas Walsh, who, I believe, was an Irish naving been biessed with the ministrations of such eminent men as Jabez Bunting, Richard Nonconformists. Their writings were ever has a mission to fulfil, as having caught be-Watson, John Hannah, Peter M'Owan, and others, and exulting in the opportunity opening to him tor usefulness in the Church. But suffering is a part of the process employed by the Almight is processed and experimental goilliness had some very mental goilliness had stress of scientific and experimental goilliness had stress or scientific and experimental goilliness had stress or scientific and experimental goilliness had stress or scientific and every man, not coldly their position and circumstances. It is only their position and circumstances. It is fering is a part of the process employed by the delighted to dwell. Also books on practical quainted with the latest forms of scientific Almighty in preparing his people for honour and experimental godliness had strong charms thought, and is thoroughly cognisant of the able service. They of the world would say, "Blessed is he who escapes severe trial," but the Divine Being affirms, "Blessed is he who upon which he had been reading. His genuine the Christian Church by helping her to recast endureth tempation;" and we who believe in love of Christian literature led him to found a considerable portion of her theology, and to God and His truth "count them happy that endure." It was so with the departed friend which already so justly commanded the confinow spoken of. A heavy stroke of trial fell dence and hopes of the Connexion, he was has begun with the doctrine of prayer, which now spoken or. A neavy stroke of trial fell upon him in the death of his only and most also abreast of the times with books of history, lies at the threshold of practical religion, but lovely child, whose tabernacled monument of marble and stone stood in yonder cemetery to which they were going. Other trials came reverent reader of the Scriptures. The manner Mr. Knight, by way of reconciling "scient which they were going. Other trials came upon him which bowed him down with deep sorrow and anguish. And from that period to the end of life he had scarcely ever been free at all times ready for religious converse; and the deliberately places the whole manner.

Mr. Knight, by way of reconciling "scientific ment to the Christian doctrine of prayer, has granted almost everything that they demand. He deliberately places the whole manner. the end of life he had scarcely ever been free no call was more welcome to him than, "let terial world beyond the reach, or outside the bore all accumulation of trials with meek submission betere God, until patience had in him its perfect work, and until, as a Christian. ready for the Master's will, he ultimately seemed perfect and entire, lacking nothing. From
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preaching he fed and meditated he fed and med his youth up he had been more or less employhis youth up he had been more er less employed in the Church to which he belonged—in grace, saying, "Thou makest me to lie the feeble petitions of his fallible or presumpin grace, saying, "Thou makest me to lie the feeble petitions of his fallible or presumption? Please let me hear from you in the 4ded in the Cource to which he belonged—in schools, for missions, and for other institutions down in green pastures and beside the still tous creatures. Within the spiritual province and objects. In the year 1832 or 1833 he beand objects. In the joint 1992 of 1992 he became joint treasurer with the fireful are. Heald service of song in the house of the Lord." He ing strengthened by the spiritual exercise. But of the Chaper Loan Fund for the Connexion as then instituted; and the value of the service he was a man of refined, cultured taste. He was

large, he was not unmindful of the wants of the enlightened, godly, orderly, Christian gentle- of Mr. Kaight is, What is his authority for so of the penitent. But when the realization of might prove it false, undertook to rebaild Jeru- missioners on this point. The priests say that circuit and town where he had his abode. His man, whose memory was fragrant to all who limiting or circumbscribing the province and pardon comes, as in the case of justification—salem, his building materials were scattered by the National Board may be so charged that services in the erection of the chapels at Ox- knew him, and signally illustrating the divinely the power of prayer? So far as we have seen or the experience of renewing grace, as in the ford-road, Ancoats, Islington, and George- authenticated proverb, that "the memory of he produces no Scriptural proof in support of case of sanctification—the sorrow subsides, or he repeated the impious attempt, even Gibbon they do not like any abridgment of their prestreet, Manchester, and afterwards for their the just is blessed." Was it necessary to ask his main position. He ventures to draw a line rather is overborne by the contrary feeling of admits and records as an undoubted fact, that clearance from debt, would not be forgotten by how such an one approached his end and died? which certainly the Apostle Paul did not draw, joy and satisfaction. As Wesleyan Methodists streams of fire burst forth from the earth upon spirit of manly independence in the teachers. those who knew him at that period. Through He met death thoughtfully, seriously, but with- and which was never spoken of by the Divine leach a present salvation from the guilt, power, his workmen, scorching some and destroying. Yet it cannot but be that the Roman Catholic many years be was a painstaking and efficient out fear. As his steps consciously descended Author of our Faith. Scripture rather teaches and pollution of sin, there is no reason in the leader of a Society class at Oxford-road, Manchester, in which many partook weekly with evil, for Thou art with me, thy rod and thy
whole material and spiritual field, asking alwhole material and spiritual field, asking alwhole material and spiritual field, asking alhim is godly edification, and from which several staff they comfort me." Towards the end of ways in submission to God's will, for things according to our taith. A small amount of while on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, roused him Despite local exceptions, and some cases of had gone forth to positions of prominence and usefulness in the Church. From its beginning his salvation. He was at all times humble, the Bible has Mr. Knight found any warrant to improve. Years of general education of the he was a zealous promoter of the Theological having lowly views of himself as a sinner and for the statement that there can be no interfer-Institution for the education and training of ac- of his personal unworthiness. But as life ad- ence with the laws of external nature procepted candidates for the Wesleyan ministry. vanced he not only advanced in spirituality and duced by human prayer?" For many similar the throse of anguish which Mr. Walsh and ing them on paper, suggested the art of print-At the commencement of the branch of it at generosity, but also in Christian joyfulness, so and stronger assertions in his article we can Didsbury he personally superintended the erect as to give surprise to the speaker by some of discover no kind of Scriptural authority. We tions and enlargements of buildings necessary the terms and expressions he employed in re- cannot believe with him that the Almighty is to it; and by successive donations of books, lation to himself. When visiting him a while bound by what " scientific " men call the "laws' prizes, and money, as well as by personal at- ago, he became exhausted by pain and faint. of nature. The Creator is above his own creendance and counsel in committee, he had ness, so that he had to retire to his room and to ation. He has often for wise purposes suspennever ceased to do what he could for its ad- his bed. Dr. Jobson went to him before leav- ded or interfered with the " laws" by which it vancement. Failure of health, both in himself ing, when he said, "Let us read and pray once is supposed to be governed. Hence those and Mrs. Fernley, induced him to teek re-more together." "What shall be read?" I miracles recorded in the Old and New Testaovery and improvement by change of air in inquired, as I lifted the Bible up from the ments, and intertwined with the very substance Southport. This was so signally favourable counterpane. "Read," said he, "the 14th of revealed religion. God can undoubtedly that at length he built himself a residence in chapter—of what?" asked he, looking smiling. answer the prayers of his people, not by interthe town, and disposed of his house in Stanley- ly and significantly at me. I answered, "Of tering with, but by directing and applying natugrove, Manchester. What he had been and St. John's Gospel?" "That's it," he replied. ral law. Secondeauses are not beyond his conlone in Southport, as a member and officer of As soon as I began to read the chapter, he trol; they are only instruments at his will. He the Church, were too well known by the assem- broke forth into loud and jubilant response, can therefore answer prayer for temporal blessy present to need even a passing mention. To saying, "My Father's house of many mansions ings, not by working what are called miraay nothing of the Mornington road Chapel, -a place prepared for us by Christ, and He cles, but by regulating the chain of second chools, and Minister's house, in which he had will come again and receive us to himselt causes which he holds in his almighty hand. been associated with others. and not to speak glorious!" After prayer, to which he respond. It is no presumption then to pray in submis of circuit extension and relef, in which he had ed fervently, and after some expressions of per- sion to his will for temporal or material mertaken his part, that beautiful and commodious sonal friendship, he added, "Well, I have cies. The presumption lies in contending that chapel in which the large assembly of mourners been an unprofitable servant; but it I have He cannot interfere with that material mechanwas then found—and which chapel exhibited. finished my course, thank God I have kept the ism which he has created, for moral and spirit in the conscientious finish of all its parts, what faith and henceforth there is laid up for me a ual ends. There are some things that God canthe great master critic of art in the present day crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the not do; He cannot lie, or in any way contrahad described for the presentation of the best righteous Judge, shall give me at that day; diet his own nature. But it is a presumptuous workmanship in the service of God, as "the and not to me only, but unto you- and unto error to say that he cannot interfere with maamp of sacrifice in the temple of the Lord"- all them also that love his appearing." When terial laws even to answer the very prayers Trinity hall just by, in which the daughters of our friend Mr. Fishwick Stead had prayed with which his own spirit has put into the hearts of Wesleyan ministers were to be taught and pre- him, and quoted to him divine promises suited his children. We can appeal in proof of this pared for life, as also Wesley Chapel, all built to his state, and then asked him if he had the view of the range of prayer not only to the friend, whose bodily remains were then in the most part, as and of the most part, as and diverse motives. Any outcropsent admirable system of united national edumidst of them, had led, for the most part, a promises of God fulfilled. "Yes," he said, promises of God fulfilled. "Yes," showed conclusively his deep, heartfelt interest "and more then fulfilled. Tell all the people rience of the Christian world. We find the retired life, in which through many years he showed conclusively his deep, heartest interest and more then intilied. The many years he showed conclusively his deep, heartest interest and more then intilied. The many years he showed conclusively his deep, heartest interest and more then intilied. The many years he showed conclusively his deep, heartest interest and more then intilied. The many years he showed conclusively his deep, heartest interest and int munificent gifts to missions-£5,000 in one sum niece, he said on the Sabbath when after Divine and the Puritan divines, the great masters of world at large; so that there were no striking events, or stirring incidents, to be spoken of in or Italy, as also other large sums, as well as the service in public she visited him, "I have been theology, and all humble Christian people on world at large; so that there were no striking events, or stirring incidents, to be speken of in connection with him; and, knowing Mr. Fernley's strong and lasting aversion to parade in anything, and especially to laudatory words upon himself and his doings, it would be an offence against the known wishes of the decidence against the world. Nor was he restrained and the bacoaucan wast and the substant him the decidence against the world in the salouate will have been between the decidence against the world in the salouate will have been between the decidence against the world in the salouate will have been between the decidence against the world in the salouate will have been between the decidence of the decidence against the world in the salouate will have been between the decidence of th offence against the known wishes of the decreased, as well as against the solemnities of the coased, as well as against the solemnities of the ian bonds. Some present would remember corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and solemnities of the inght of the Holy Spirit can east it, out. occasion, if the least exaggration were induloccasion, if the least exaggeration were indulged while speaking of him and his deeds. His
was a life of quiet conscientious goodness, in
which he sought to do the will of God, and to

What he did for the enlargement of the line mortal shall have put on immortality!

Death is swallowed up in victory. "Oh death, attribute to it any validity. We believe that out of a sympathetic heart, and a way to speak the first wo years, and our missionary more of attribute to it any validity. We believe that ings have been universally large and successout of a sympathetic heart, and a way to speak the first wo years, and our missionary more of attribute to it any validity. We believe that ings have been universally large and successout of a sympathetic heart, and a way to speak the first wo years, and our missionary more of two years, and our missionary more of two determined in the line in two years, and our missionary more of the line in love, attribute to it any validity. We believe that in colors and successout of a sympathetic heart, and a way to speak the first wo years, and our missionary more of two death, attribute to it any validity. We believe that in colors and successout of a sympathetic heart, and a way to speak the first wo years, and our missionary more of two years, and our missionary more o promote the highest welfare of mankind. His and City Mission, of which he was the first and triumphant end. What a joyful relief was to the hands of men who cannot brook the

> ----MR. KNIGHT, OF DUNDEE, ON

(From the Weekly Review.) not at that time attempt to define minutely the fraternisation with English Unitarians been holds his views can consistently maintain his

and with them that kept holy day. In his own to be under the dominion of admantine, unalhabitation there was often a Sabbatic calmness upon him, and he was joytul in the house of his prayers that man can offer up. God will not,

things, prayed over them, and then performed and office-bearers of the Church; relatives, tions. We have not found in his productions than vain.

dress. When he appears to be deep, he is for ant men, after utmost pleadings and warnings: the most part shallow. He is no theologian in .. I have done my best to declare to you the tablished Church they judged denominational have collected, and he concludes by inviting ly on theological subjec's. We have read his article on prayer, and also a sermon he has a time when the Spirit moves their utterance. THE Rev. William Knight, of Free St. article on prayer, and also a sermon he has a time when the Spirit moves their utterance,

EXPERIENCE OF THOMAS WALSH.

He coveted the highest seat,
He asked the git of perfect love.
He asked, alas! but knew not then, The purport of his own desire, How deep that cup of sacred pain, How searching that baptismal fire.
The Lord allowed his bold request,
The servant is called forth to share That anguish of a wounded breast, Those pangs that only God can bear Who drank in his sad days of flesh, The portion by his Father given, and bids his members feel atresh The fierceness of the wrath of Heaven A taste of that mysterious cup His faithful follower now received,

" Impatient to be truly great,

And filled his Lord's afflictions up, have never understood that such a baptism

rendered in that office to Methodism could only such in painting, sculpture, as well as in music rect deliverances from the dangers of battle or Thomas Walsh, we consider it very peculiar. be duly estimated by those who were associated and his appreciation of good architecture surwith him at the time. It is almost impossible passed that of most, as his works around proved. or sudden death, men need not expect in anthrough such mental agony as he experienced. with him at the time. It is aimost impossible to He was a firm supporter of constitutional order swer to any prayers. Such things are within In ordinary cases it is not experienced either and government both in the Church and in the the domain of fixed law, and it is presumptous before or after justification. Nor is it necessarily and government both in the Church and in the domain of fixed law, and it is presumptous before or after justification.

Remember, Lord, my sins no more, That them I may no more forget; But, sunk in guiltless shame adore, With speechless wonder, at thy feet. from sin, and becoming the servants of God, having our fruit unto boliness, may so animate

and encourage us in its pursuit, that we may actually rejoice in hope of its attainment. So Charles Wesley sings: O glorious hope of perfect love! It lifts me up to things above; It bears on eagles' wings; It gives my ravished soul a taste,

And makes me for some moments feast With Jesus' priests and kings. Rejoicing now in earnest hope, I stand, and, from the mountain top, See all the land below : Rivers of milk and honey rise, And all the truits of paradise In endless plenty grow.

-Nashville Advocate.

HIGH MOTIVES IN PERSUADING MEN.

to see the first fruits of his service both for to the service of the Lord .- Southport Visitor. nothing mere than ancient heresies in a modern sadly say to hardened, contentious, unrepent-

The doctrine of Christian perfection, sancti- Christ spoke out of divinest love, and held up "a fair field and no tavor." cation, holiness, etc., is still in many minds, a the highest, most heroic motives to men. He nooted one. In the last few days I have met was gentle among the publicans and sinners. Paul persuaded men persistently, heartily, of one so great of heart and high of soul

alone on the plain and wondrous Cross. The missioners is the removal of what the teachonly efficacious method of compelling is an ers called "the Managerial Grievance." The earnest, ealm, full setting forth of the sure terrors of the law, not as scaring or dragoon-ing men, but persuading them: "Knowing the terrors of the Lord we persuade men."

STAMFORD.—During the past week we have been favoured with the services of Rev. W. G. Pascoe, of Grantham. On Sunday, Jan. 26, the terrors of the Lord we persuade men." the terror of the Lord, we persuade men;" the terror of the Lord, we persuade men;" mittee. All correspondence between the Cenor God is love;" and "God is a consuming fire." Will are hard to break, but may be induced to yield of their own volition. As minthe terror of the Lord, we persuade men;"
mittee. All correspondence between the Cenmons to large congregations, the chapel being mons to large congregations. duced to yield of their own volition. As min-isters, let us feel and speak as did Paul: "We tioned right to dismiss his teachers at any time. pray you, in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled without previous notice, without being required culties which, in the minds of some hang to God."-Western Advocate. WONDERS OF PROVIDENCE.

Our Monthly for January, in discussing the rays of Providence, has the following: Voltaire boasted that he would exterminate upon the Connexion removed by the vigorous and timely service in which their now departed friend took so prominent and reponsible a part, and in which he personally laboured daily, and often at nights, through succeeding months and often at nights, through serving the Connexion at But, though serving the Connexion removed by the vigorous and the would have no fellowship with to ask for any change in what Divine wisdom to the Such wisdom to ask for any change in what Divine wisdom to the Central Board, whose decision is to be the Central Board with grant printing press which one sent to the Central Board with grant press. Such which he labored in the Bible, and the printing press which one sent to the Central Board with grant press. Such which he labored in the Bible, and the pressure pre

sin and the promises of its removal, to ensure The simple circumstance of cutting a few let- people; numerous acts of wise and beneficent entire sanctification. It does not appear that ters on the bark of a tree, and then impress-legislation; the wide diffusion of a cheap literasome others have experienced, are necessary ing. The discovery of a boy who was amusing tion; and other agencies; have been and are to the development of the faith in question, himself with two spectacle glasses, led to the silently doing a great and good work, even We shall always be sorry for our sin: God's glory as seen in the planetary heavens. pure Gospel of Christ; and are, we cannot

And to the mere falling of an apple we are in- doubt, preparing the way of the Lord. Agrarian debted for the discovery of the law of gravita- outrages, once so tearfully common, are be tion, by which the millions of rolling worlds are coming things of rare occurrence. Revivals of But the very prospect of being made free guided, in part, in their ceaseless course religion are reported from various parts of the The lives of John Newton and Colonel Gar - scarcely at all reached by them. We pray that

atinued series of providential interventions. bless all the people. The history of the "Pilgrim Fathers" affords many instances in which the finger of Providence is clearly visible. And the same is true of the events of our own Revolution, when the colonies were separated from their mother country.

IRELAND.

From Correspondent of Methodist Recorder. University, still deeply engages the attention Many are the alternations of hope and fear in persons sought and found mercy. In Novemview of the anticipated legislation in the matsedness is beloved by all; selfish- ter at the next session of Parliament. There by invitation into the circuit to conduct special ness by none. Godly sincerity draws, men; was considerable apprehension lest the Govern-religious services in different chapels. Mr. eant repels. He that would persuade men to ment should yield to the unceasing clamor of repentance and life must be above the suspic- the Ultramontane party, and break up our preion of low, ulterior motives. Any outcrop- sent admirable system of united national edunarrow regard for self, in one's appeals will as well as endow what is called the "Catholic each evening. The attendance at each place ing-glass will block the sun's rays. In per-ing-glass will block the sun's rays. In per-suading men to sell-sacrifice, or warning them reland. After having diseasablished and dis-There is a way to speak the truth in love, specially important to allay the violence of the last two years, and our missionary meet-

overmastering motive that is beyond the approach to it, would sadly intensify those many sinners have recently been brought to preacher's discourse. The heart of man dis-elements of strife which are far too potent God by the ordinary ministration of the Word

that "all future legislation for primary educafriends, neighbours—all who had known the any weighty or original ideas, any ingenious than appointed place in a street about by a simple unpretentious note written to pardeceased, and now saw the value of his characchain of reasoning, or real contribution to the
men to be reconciled to God. And yet there
education only upon the principle of unsectarthirty or forty minutes before the time of the ties officially concerned. But he was permitted ter and life, to consecrate their hearts and lives stores of modern thought. Even his errors are may be times when the faithful preacher must ian schools." Had an opposite decision been

the proper sense of the term, but only a liter- whole counsel of God, but you reject it. Your schools established by the State, to be the best them to the house of God. Another verse is the priests, where the children would be trained those who stand in the streets. This method High motives in persuading souls to yield at the expense of the State, in the most inposition as a public teacher in a Christian and become children of the Highest, quicken tolerant bigotry and the most degrading super- has lately been practised with renewed energy. and strengthen their weak resolutions and the stition. It is therefore matter of much thank- and with good results. Scores of persons have feeble beginnings of penitence. If words be fulness to God that a decided step has been by this means been brought under the Word, spoken out of a heartifull of "love unfeigned," taken towards reaching the true goal—the only and several of them have been savingly conmen's hearts will begin to glow, as when pure righteous solution of the religious difficulty - verted. Men in working clothes, poor women air tans the smoking flax to a clear flame. that of giving to all communions in the land without bonnets, and even wretched fallen

the National Board combined to agitate, in a Another feature in the work consists in the very peaceful way, for various improvements in quired. Two of the changes sought for have been conceded—at least partially—by the Commissioners of Education. The first is an increase of pay. This has been done by engrafting the system of navment by results of the changes in the Church. The doctrine of full sanctification has not only been preached but believed. At our noon-day prayer meetings it was one chief subject of supplication. God has answered prayer, and it is not uncommon for eight or ten persons in a band of the changes sought for have as to say, "I could wish that myself were accurred from Christ for my brethren." Love cursed from Christ for my brethren." Love tormer plan, still retained, of giving salaries to ment, and have conscious power to "love the teachers according the grade to which they Lord their God with all their heart." A conhad respectively attained. The change now siderable number of our leaders and local God. The only effective drawing in any ser-made will not accomplish all that is desirable, especially in the smaller rural schools, but it is of Christ—Christ crucified, Christ lifted up from the earth, born above all earthly calculations and worldly impulses. It is Christ ever. The second point yielded by the Comtioned right to dismiss his teachers at any time, fection; and many misapprehensions and diffito assign any reason to ony one. Against this arbitrary power the teachers protested, and urred that some adequate protestion are sufficiently around the subject, were removed, and believers were urged at once "to go up and possess the good land." The afternoon discourse, on urged that some adequate protection against its "Salvañon to the uttermost," and the evening

country, but as yet the Roman Catholics are diner abound in the most striking displays of times of retreshing may speedily come from the providence of God. That of the former is one presence of the Lord, upon all the land, and

> ENGLISH REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE. CONINGSBY -In this circuit we have been

blessed with a gracious visitation from on high, and the conversion of sinners to God. At the September quarterly meeting our newly appointed superintendent Rev. R. Cass, found a reduction of 73 members upon the number returned to the previous Conference, and a cir-The subject of education, both primary and cuit debt of £13. A spirit of hearing, prayer, expectation shortly afterwards became maniof thoughtful misds on this side of the Channel. test in most of the congregations; and several her last, Mr. Chas, Mackson, of Leeds, came Mackson spent from a week to three weeks each at Coningsby, New York, Tattershail bridge, Marchamle-Fen, and Kirkstead, preaching and conducting a prayer meeting

that "all future legislation for primary educa- of operation is as follows: A number of friends arrived at, and the English Methodists pub- are sung. One of them then gives a brief adlished to the world that in common with the Es- dress on personal religion to the people ithat wanderers, have ventured into the house of A few years ago many of the teaachers under God; the Word has been applied to their con-

exercise should be afforded. After long delay the Commissioners have prepared forms of agreement to be signed by the managers and lise ened with eager attention to the faithful saying," were full of evangelical truth, earnestly enforced. On agreement to be signed by the managers and lise ened with eager attention to the faithful voltaire possed that he would exterminate Christianity, and would "crush the wretch." teachers of the several schools. Among other preaching of the Gospel, and as the result of the control of the contr Christianity, and would "crush the wretch," as he impiously termed its author. But after by localize had gone to his final account, a Protestant Church was erected over his grave, and Christ was preached over his asses, while the control of the c

Probincial Meslepan.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1873. ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The terrible disaster in the Channel-1he

their berths, and all had been made quiet enced. for the night. A few of the crew were on unmanageable, and all the efforts of the lated as the State of Massachusetts.

officers and crew, with an exhibition of in two Conferences in the State, one of which "Good Words." For Ministers and public humanity which is most distressing to relate, consists of the ministers to the German pomade no efforts to render help, but sped away into the darkness, and took no notice A paper is published at Atlanta, Georgia, appropriate, selected with great taste and of either the cry for help or the signals and by the Methodist Episcopal Church, edited rockets which were sent up. The steamer by Dr. Cobleigh, well-known as one of the range of Christian life and work is illustrais not yet traced, but large rewards are of tormer editors of "Zion's Herald," Bosfered, and strict watch is being kept, so that ton. It is called The Methodist Advocate, the guilty parties may yet be brought to and is doing excellent service for our work It is indeed the minister's hand book of account for their conduct. The signals in the Southern country. Bishop Haven—
brought three vessels to the spot, and they anceeded in rescuing about ninety, but all side at Atlanta, and it is expected that he the others, together with the captain and will devote much of his time to the interests greater part of the crew perished in the of the Southern work. sinking ship. Ten seamen out of 33 were saved; four women only out of 90 were rescued; and of 322 men, 81 are saved. The public sympathy on behalf of the bereaved and stricken, and those who have

the cry of the perishing, and all that may be done to relieve the destitute, can abate the dread event of hundreds going down to death as in a moment, and under circumstances of neculiar alarm and aggravated of the perishing and all that may be done to relieve the destitute, can abate intendent of the Mexican mission, and is now probably on his new field. Bishop attances of neculiar alarm and aggravated of the perishing, and all that may be done to relieve the destitute, can abate intendent of the Mexican mission, and is now probably on his new field. Bishop attances of neculiar alarm and aggravated of the perishing, and all that may be done to relieve the destitute, can abate intendent of the Mexican mission, and is now probably on his new field. Bishop pair of seeing any neat improvement in the religious condition of the Churches genmisery. The people who perished on board for the interests of the mission From pre-Northfleet, were going out to Hobart Town to build a railway in that province, and were buoyant with hopes of better

with the rapid extension of chapel building throughout the country, but it has afforded for purposes of medicine. Several of the the cause of Christ. most valuable aid, in the form of grants and other states are moving in the same direcloans without interest, while it simulates tion, seeking for a prohibitory law. and strengthens local efforts in an amazing degree. The total amount of debts cleared off during the year has been £70,600, amounting to a grand total of

good old days of the fathers.

any better off, as expenses increase proper-ationably, or more rapidly than the earn-

ings of the men. Feb. 10, 1873. UNITED STATES CORRESPONDENCE

THE CONFERENCES.

avail. The shriek of agony, and the voice of prayer, with pitiful cries for help rang out upon the air, but alas! there was no human help at hand.

The steamer which had caused this terriful. What a field for Christian labor! The Methodist Episcopal Church has now be a valuable accident, had disentangled itself, and its officers and crew with an exhibition of its products yielding to proper cultivation, is surprising. Its resources are inexhaustible, and its climate most delight-ful. What a field for Christian labor! The Methodist Episcopal Church has now by Rev. Donald Macdeed, D. D., Edutor of the Conference in the State, one of which

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY

sent indications this mission will be a grand

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE times and brighter days in store for them is making very excellent progress through- ple do, must be done in his own way. In and their families in the land to which they were never to see.

It is to these British North American out the country. Total abstinence and protection of the Gospel vineyard there is a place and a Provinces, no slight ground for self congratubilities in the land to which they were never to friends. A total disuse of intoxicants, ex
The voice of the Master is heard immediately and it doubtless serves a certain friends. see.

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ments, &c., entered upon in the connexional year just closed, and 125 of these are entered upon all these undertakings is £306, and the actual outlay will doubtless management it was taken from the statute book. Such was the spread of intemperance, that the people became alarmed, and demanded the Prohibitory Law.

Some are expecting to much from the mained stationary. We have not at hand the ministry, hence when disappointed, very erroniously conclude that the ministry is not longer required. We might expect this of human nature, for men are ever prone to 000, and the actual outlay will doubtless be much larger. This is a large increase, something like £50,000 above the amount estimated to be expended in any one previous year. The income of the Clapel ting liquors. The present Legislature have servants of God from their office, as those Fund is not large, and it has not kept up restored the old prohibitory law, which that watch for souls, but a holier ministry,

LITERARY. Several new books have been issued of

great interest to the reading public. The while in the past twenty years debts Messrs. Harper & Brothers have issued a one million very timely and interesting volume, ensterling have been paid, and it is equally titled, "The Revision of the English versatisfactory to learn that the new erections sion of the New Testament," by J. B. in many instances are entirely free from Lightfoot, D.D., Canon of St. Paul's, and debt, and the others have a smaller per Hulsean Professor of Divinity, Cambridge; centage of debt than was the custom in the Richard C. Trench, D.D., Archbishop of Hulsean Professor of Divinity, Cambridge; mless the pastor of the church does so. It is awfully possible for a minister to attend to all his ministerial duties in the house of prayer, and yet neglect personal effort for the church does so. It is awfully possible for a minister to attend to all his ministerial duties in the house of prayer, and yet neglect personal effort for the church does so. 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It is tion by Philip Scaff, D.D., Professor of quite a rare event for our gracious Queen Divinity in the Union Theological Semito appear in person before the assembled nary, New York, This work is made up nent, and it is not regal etiquette for principally of the three valuable and interthe Heir to the throne, to discharge that esting treatises on the revision of the Engduty. It is therefore commissioned to four lish version of the New Testament, which distinguished noblemen, one of whom, the have been published in England within a Lord Chancellor, reads the royal speech in few years, namely, that of Archbishop her Majesty's name. On the present occasion, the Lord Chancellor had to be duly in-Bishop Ellicott and Professor Lightfoot stalled in his high office, before he was in which were issued in 1870 and 1871. The a position to address the Legislators in the introduction by Dr. Schaff is of great name of their Sovereign. The new occu- value, furnishing, as it does, the most impant of the Woolsack, Lord Selborne, so well known as "Sir Roundell Palmer," is the Convocation of Canterbury in 1870, a most distinguished lawyer, and a man of sterling integrity and virtue. The Queen's the Eaglish version of the Scriptures; the speech contained about the usual-amount names of the persons composing the Engcongratulation in regard to our relations lish Committees, and the rules of revision with foreign powers, and even in the recent adopted by them; the invitation extended which we as a nation have by those Committees to American scholars come off second best, comfort is extracted to co-operate in the undertaking; the first therefrom, peace is guaranteed, and a great organization and rules of the American principle of arbitration successfully estab-lished. The speech contains many perlished. The speech contains many pro-mises of legislation upon matters of all ab-volume will be read with interest. The sorbing interest, but only a few of them (a) same publishers have also issued "Santo grappled with in one session, and in the Domingo—past and present, with a glance midst of the ever increasing demand for at Hayti," by Samuel Hozard; contains legislation upon municipal and local matters. maps, and largely illustrated. This volume University Education in Ireland will be the contains the information earnestly desired first great question of the session, and as by the people, and will be received with the Roman Catholic priesthood is putting great satisfaction. The author has done forth most extraordinary claims on their his work well, and whether Santo Domingo Rev. Daniel MacAfee. His name recalls Christians, whose charity would not go to Mr. Colfax's testimony unsupported, than

content with the present most unsatisfactory arrangements, and a fierce struggle is impending on this subject.

LL.D., T.C.D. It is pretaced and introduced by Rev. J. P. Thompson, D.D., and Rev. Alvah Hovey, D.D. The author is well known as a Biblical student and writing halvage and secret and se

the greater part of her passengers were in er and influence there never before experimischief, in the hands of Satan, have been towards the bosom of his Father. false religions; wealth learning; the arts; The Texas Conference has been held, Science; what use has been made of govthe deck and the usual signal lights were and the work is extending in all directions ermental power of fraternities and associa- to thrill through the joints and marrow of burning, when with fearful suddenness the throughout that great State. The field ted actions-of men's amusements and his spell-bound audience. My memory vessel was almost cut in two by the steamer there is immense, and it is nearly all mis- recreations; how he had but too often per- even reaches back to Kidd, that crippled which appears to have been going at ful sionary ground. The State contains about verted and embittered the domestic relations gian, helpless only in his legs, and to recreations; now me mad out too bless per gian, helpless only in his legs, and to recreations; now me mad out too bless per gian, helpless only in his legs, and to recreations; now me mad out too bless per gian, helpless only in his legs, and to recreations; now me mad out too bless per gian, helpless only in his legs, and to recreations; now me mad out too bless per gian, helpless only in his legs, and to recreations; now me mad out too bless per gian, helpless only in his legs, and to recreations; now me mad out too bless per gian, helpless only in his legs, and to recreations; now me mad out too bless per gian, helpless only in his legs, and to recreations. and wild dismay, such as has been scarcely extent of its territory, that there are only with intemperance, war, and by an endless voied man of God. I could tell many about four persons to a square mile. The variety of diseases, pestilence and famine, their eager rush to the decks, and their frantic struggles for places in the few boats which could be got into the water became which could be got into the water, became and then it would not be so densely popu- information adds greatly to its value. It is the weary pilgrim on his rugged and upjust the work for general circulation at the ward way to the City of his King. C. heroic captain and crew were of very little Nearly its entire soil is available for agri- present time, and would be a valuable ac-

religious teachers, the work is invaluable. care. Almost every subject within the ted, and the illustrations are alphabetically arranged so that reference to them is easy.

INDIVIDUAL EFFORT.

much from human arrangement. God's 2,581,566, or more than three times that of the United States.

prohibits the sale of all intoxicants, except associated with devoted fellow workers, in It may be that the removal from office

of scores of ministers, would tend to the in the earth. There always have been hirelings, drones and unconverted ones in the sacred desk.

Church members can hardly be expected to put forth individual effort in saving souls. In business the success which is mainly due to

the salvation of sinners. And he will do it too, if he has lost the savor of true piety. How can a minister believe, that for many generations to come, mingle unnecessarily with the ungodly; be the flag of Canada will be borne over every hail fellow well met," with the vicious and unclean, and attend to personal effort for the salvation of such?

He cannot do it. And all such intimacy is silently yet effectually neutralizing his pulpit efforts to bring them to God. If our aim in associating with the vota-

ries of folly, is to reform them, we may indeed occasionally mingle with them in sotry hard to shun our society. Ministers then should be examples to

the flock, in reference to individual effort as the night is coming."

THE LATE DANIEL MACAFEE. To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan.

to an emigrant ship, which has sent a thrill the Methodist Episcopal Church has again over 500 pages, and is largely illustrated. while the heavy artiflery of his main argu-

I have also heard the renowned Jabez paring the way for annexation. Bunting, whose Paul-like eloquence seemed

Miscellant ous.

From the Acadian Recorder. OUR MERCANTILE MARINE.

one of the first maritime nations of the onward in the same direction. When we newspaper as far as it can go on this contispeak of them as beginning to make the liscovery, we do not mean to intimate that to them alone, this is a matter of surprise. We suspect that a large proportion of the Canadians themselves have but little idea of the magnitude of the mercantile marine of their own country. Years ago, British North America, considered separate and apart from the rest of the Empire, was the third maritime power in the world, being, mittee to establish five new missions in the An organization is powerful or weak just their mercantile marine; whilst that of the

The mistake is just here, expecting too total tonnage in and out of British ports, Telegraph.

It is to these British North American The Chapel Report for 1872 furnishes abundant proof that as a people we are abundant proof that as a people we are abundant proof that as a people we are making great efforts to provide better and increased accommodation for the congregations committed to our care. There have been nearly 400 cases of erections, enlarge been nearly 400 cases of erections, enlarge points, &c., entered upon in the connexional spear just closed, and 125 of these are enjected points. Such as the spear of the congregation of the newspaper press, altifuc on the lead of such nations as satisfactory grumblers are those who continued to such a law existed for several years and it is well known that, within that periods, faulting the sate of the Christian Church are beginning to wake up more and more to the financial embarrassment, needs who consists that the various evanges are those who constantly complain of the newspaper press, altofung Speech:—

There years since, their tonnage was one half and the captious, faulting the sate of the Christian Church are beginning to wake up more and more to the financial embarrassment, needs who constantly complain of the newspaper press, altofung to day."

I rejoice to believe that the various evanges was one half and the captious, faulting the sate of the Christian Church are beginning to wake up more and more to the financial embarrassment, needs who constantly complain of the newspaper press, and the captious, faulting the sate of the Legis stantly complain of the newspaper press, and the captious, faulting the sate of the Christian Church are beginning to wake up more and more to the financial embarrassment, for preventing as a stisfactory grumblers are those who constantly complain of the newspaper press, and the captious, faulting the captious, former will very soon, far outstrip the latter.

Church members can hardly be expected ant branch of our manufactures—shipbuildmay expect that policy to be maintained. It suits us admirably; and we hope, as we firmly sea as that of the second mercantile marine

cial life. But they will soon, either yield been taken possession of by motley crowds, heretofore borne a good reputation; but his to our entreaties to become Christians, or who sing, spout, and where it is allowed, course in this investigation has not been of last session, has been entered into for the erec-O let as all employ every talent, and embrace every opportunity to save the perishing multitudes around us.

Or "grub" and fuel. For this manifestation, the reverend gentleman is supposed to be bowed down with emotion at the time; in a letter from Mr. Geo. F. Nesbitt, \$1,000 as a contribution to the Presidential compaign, in which he and after he has collected and accurately and after he has collected and accurately determined the value of the various non-the night is coming."

Or "grub" and fuel. For this manifestation is supposed to the requisite funds for the completion of that indispensable and humane institution.

7. With a view of placing the financial condition of the mining interest of the country.

I have caused fertile tracts of land in various tables. Mr. Mattheway and \$200 in payment of a debt by his step-the requisite funds for the completion of that indispensable and humane institution.

7. With a view of placing the financial condition of the mining interest of the country.

I have caused fertile tracts of land in various tables. Sir,—I see in your paper of 12th inst.

(February) the announcement, copied from the London Watchman of the death of Paper Desired March 6. own behalf, great auxiety is felt as to the proposals which Mr. Gladstone may bring before Parliament, and whether Ireland is to have a rope to have an opportunity of the have a truly various scheme of the light in which ministers of the gospel matter has greater degree of the root to have a rope to his work well, and whether Santo Domingo to that of Mr. Ames, and at present writing to that of Mr. Ames is not. The santo Domingo to the most tender and delightful further than giving in kind as much as they in the testimony of Mr. Coltax is supported, that of Mr. Ames is not. The santo Domingo to that of the total strained with the light in which ministers of the gospel to that of Mr. Ames is not. The before Parliament, and whether Ireland is to have a truly national scheme, or one that to have a truly national scheme, or one that to have a truly national scheme, or one that to have a truly national scheme, or one that to have a truly national scheme, or one that to have a truly national scheme, or one that to have a truly national scheme, or one that to have a truly national scheme, or one that to have a truly national scheme, or one that the laws relating to the laws relating to that the laws relating to the laws relating to the laws relating to the laws relating to that the laws relating to the laws will bring more power into the hands of the Papacy. Amendments are promised in the Education Act of 1870, but to what extent, or in what direction, is not indicated. The great Nonconforming Churches will not be great Nonconforming Churches will not be content with the present most unsatisfactory content with the present most unsatisfactory and the power into the hands of the wall been published by Messrs. Estes & Lauriat, been published by Messrs. Estes & Lauriat, was intimately and lovingly acquainted with indeed imagine, after reading the unvarying details of sundry denation meetings, that indeed imagine, after reading the unvarying details of sundry denation meetings, that indeed imagine, after reading the unvarying details of sundry denation meetings, that indeed imagine, after reading the unvarying details of sundry denation meetings, that indeed imagine, after reading the unvarying details of sundry denation meetings, that indeed imagine, after reading the unvarying details of sundry denation meetings, that indeed imagine, after reading the unvarying details of sundry denation meetings, that indeed imagine, after reading the unvarying details of sundry denation meetings, that indeed imagine, after reading the unvarying details of sundry denation meetings, that indeed imagine, after reading the unvarying details of sundry denation meetings, that indeed imagine, after reading the unvarying details of sundry denation meetings, that indeed imagine, after reading the unvarying details of sundry denation of the public of interest than at first thought it valuable branch of industry in our Provinces, would was intimately and lovingly acquainted with him, and a number of his co-laborers in the Ministry, many of whom, like himself, have a public of interest than at first thought it valuable branch of industry in our Province, and more particularly to the preservation of the public has been one of publ

THE COLONIAL QUESTION.

of France," from the earliest times to the close of the First Revolution," in six octation of the passage of the First Revolution, in six octation of the passage of the First Revolution, in six octation of the passage of the passag

The fire at last became too hot, even for the subject. The principle of Colonial selflem Ancient and Modern"; "The Unity of Natural Phenomena, or the New Physics," that political Salamander; who sounded the retreat before the ammunition of his plucky plied; the Colonics have been thrown more ples had life in them, and, therefore, could may result in measures conducive to the general may result in the may result in measures conducive to the general may result in measures conducive to the general may result in the may r THE CONFERENCES.

Chapel Report for 1872—The opening of Parliament—Prospective Legislation—Labour and high prices.

Most of the Conferences have been held in the Southern part of our work, and a faith exulting in the assurance of a cross, and seized with avoidity any opening their reports were most encouraging.

DEAR MR. EDITOR—On the night of the Dear May be a sity were of skirmishing.

THE CONFERENCES.

Most of the Conferences have been thrown more opponent was half-expended.

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Bielinouism always nourismed in the counting a useful class of immigrants and the earnings of British labor have ceased ment of the spirit of the Pilgrim Fathers. In the spirit of the Pilgrim Fathers. In the spirit of the Pilgrim Fathers.

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I am, &c., GOLDWIN SMITH.

Toronto, Jan. 9.

THE POSTAGE LAWS.

one on which the press should co-operate. all appearance of evil. The Globe says :

"It is to be hoped that the Dominion between the two countries entirely removworld; whilst it is still making rapid strides ed. Let one rate of postage pay a letter or

liberal and absurd to refuse to make such an arrangement. We trust that the Govthe ensuing session, and that if they do not not fail to press the matter on their notice.

was equal to that inwards, we then have a with during the ensuing session.—St. John

GRUMBLING AT NEWSPAPERS.

tle paragraphs should go in unal ered, but If these facts are, as we have said, a ground who are the first to grumble if other people for self congratulation to Canada-a name are granted similar favors. Now all these so-they must be still more a source of editors should hunt them up in their count-Provinces of the Dominion together. This and that they try to do the best in their distinction is one which Nova Scotia seems power, as it is certainly for their interest so These will never feed the sheep or the likely to maintain. Seldom has there been lambs, they think more of the fleece than so much activity visible in this most important power, as it is certainly lot their to do. Therefore, in behalf of the press generally, we say, don't grumble, it is a most unprofitable business .- Watchman

The testimony in the Credit Mobilier investigation is such as will, in the eyes of from the charge of corruption and falsehood ing through the Province. involved in Mr. Oakes Ames' testimony, There is one amusing feature common to from Mr. Ames. This charge rested on approval. our city religious and country exchanges at Mr. Ames' testimony, supported only by this season of the year. It is the "Dona- the fact that about that time Mr. Colfax the houses of minister of the gospel have in United States currency. Mr. Ames has year, to be laid before you at an early day. ings than we otherwise perhaps would have record of it appears in his papers; but acconsideration at your hands. trust to be reposed in any public man.—
Christian Weekly.

vedly attracted the largest audience .- West. his arduous toils. ern Advocate.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

The Rev. D. D. Currie gave the fourth lecture of the course in the Academy of This being the day appointed by proclamation The Globe of last evening returns to a subject often discussed by the press, recently very fully by the Union Advocate and 22nd verses. "Proce "all things" News of this city and other journals. It is been on which the press should co-operate.

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The Council Chamber and being seated on the good, abstain from all appearance of evil. The Rev. gentleman spoke for about an hour, during which Excellency was pleased to open the session time be was listened to most attentively by with the following Speech: Government will endeavor to revise its all present, there being very little of the Mr. President and Hon. Gentlemen of the rates of postage on newspapers. First, we are in favor of having the postage taken in off altogether. Failing that, it ought to be reduced. A tax of one dollar and twenty cents a year on a daily paper is entirely too much. Then the discriminating duty leverage much. Then the discriminating duty leverage is unjust.

The lecture was reduced. The house was packed, there being hardly standing room in any part. The lecture was room in any part. The lecture was room in any part. People in England are waking up to the ied against American papers is unjust. Included against American papers is unjust. The description of Canada is already We should be glad to see the postal lines of society, especially drinking habits of society, especially interests. Upwards of five years have elapsed Instances were cited which had come under the lecturer's cwn ob ervation of many of the benefits which it was hoped would This little programme is good. We have the injurious effects of drinking. He result from such Union have been abundantly repeatedly called for an international postal arrangement, so that papers could be sent from Canada to the United States and vice in the country out of sixty were already dead, many necessarily of an experimental character, have from Canada to the United States and vice forty out of sixty were already used, many been found to operate adversely to the interversa at a commuted ra e of postage. In brightest and best days through intoxicatests of this Province. Shortly after the Union ing liquors. The lecturer blended pleasant it was deemed expedient by the Dominion anecdotes with urgent appeal and advice, in Government to open the settlement under ernment will secure to us this boon, during such a manner as even to make the hack- the Union Act to satisfy the demands of an adneyed subject of temperance attractive to joining Province, and it is obvious that seem disposed to do so, our M. P.'s will all. Charles A. Everett, Esq., occupied the chair and announced that the next lec-

careless and hardhearted, who turned from Dr. Wm. Butler, who was sent to establish ligious,—committees, addresses music &c., Ireland, amounted to 846,559 tons. At but a place of "magnificent distances," lative Council Chamber at 3 o'clock. He was has borne, and is now bearing in proportion to a Guard of Honor from the 66th Battalion, Vol- on the other hand, the public property transunteer Infantry. The First Field Battery, ferred by this Province to the Dominion has under the command of Capt. J. R. Graham, been found more directly remunerative than fired the customary salute.

following Speech :-

to give your attention to several matters which venue in every respect equal to its local re-

will be submitted for your consideration. 3. The joint addresses which you unanimous- tive financial depletion. ly voted last session to her Majesty the Queen I have again brought this vitally important and the Prince of Wales, on the occasion of matter to the attention of the Dominion Govthe recovery of his Royal Highness from his ernment, to whom further communication on late alarming illness, were duly transmitted by the subject has been addressed, a copy whereof me in accordance with your request, and you will be laid before you; while I deeply regret

Mr. Colfax's friends, entirely exculpate him there is now little danger of the disease spread. session.

4. The Commissioners appointed to make a while, in the eyes of his foes, it lacks that further revision of the Provincial Statutes, riety and importance of our legislation durabsolute conclusiveness which could alone rendered necessary by the numerous changes ing that period, and the effect of the British convince them. The charge was that Mr. made by Dominion legislation, have completed North American Act, and of the Acts of Colfax had received as dividends on the the work entrusted to them, and the result of Canada upon the Statute Law of the Province, stock, (which he admits that he bought, their labors, to which I invite your attentive render it advisable that I should invite your but asserts that he returned,) \$1,200 consideration, will be submitted for your early attention to the revision and consolida-

5. I have ordered the Public Accounts for I have taken steps during the recess, to this season of the year. It is the "Dona- did make a deposit of \$1,200 in his bank the past year, and the Estimates for the current determine the question as to the underlying of 6. A contract, based upon the legislation of and I have reason to be believe that during the dance therein; leaving behind them, when a kind to secure much public confidence tion of the remaining portion of the Asylum for made to enable us to finally determine a quesdance therein; leaving behind them, when a king to secure much public confidence tion of the remaining portion of the Asylum for made to enable us to finally determine a questieve finally take their departure, a small in any of his statements. Mr. Colfax extended to the industrial advancesum in cash and mere or less large amounts plains this deposit by testifying that he remade in the work, and you will be asked to ment of the Province. Additional regulations of "grub" and fuel. For this manifesta- ceived at that time, in a letter from Mr. provide the requisite funds for the completion have been made since the last session, calculated the requisite funds for the completion have been made since the last session, calculated the requisite funds for the completion have been made since the last session, calculated the requisite funds for the completion have been made since the last session, calculated the requisite funds for the completion have been made since the last session.

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year just closed, in consequence of the high our vacant lands is worthy your consideration prices which have ruled for that staple com- and accordingly a measure relating thereto modity in Europe, and that the revenue derived will be laid before you, from this source has been in excess of the Esti- The snm s placed at my disposal at the last

large wages, but they do not appear to be issue at an early date, "Guizot's History forcible and convincing, especially in con- tained in a series of letters to you, and that liant figures and hues, artistic and almost. Whatever opportunities there may be within Mankind, and Primitive Culture," in two great Liberather, and Salvather av Ireland's since the date of my first letter to you on Mr. Punshon said:

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OPENING OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK

Special Despatch to Daily Reporter and Times 1 FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 27th. 1873 .-

since the Union of the Provinces; and while the financial principles upon which the criginal ture would be by the Rev. Neil McKay. __ compact was based have proved insufficient in reaved and stricken, and those who have formal test their earthly all, has been prompt and generous. The Queen has expressed her deep sorrow on account of the sad calamity, and sends a donation of two hundred pounds. The fund now amounts to about £6,300, and efforts are being made to provide homes for all the widows and orphans. It is pleasant to witness such an outburst of feel ing on behalf of the survivors, but there are scores of homes desolated by the sad event, and no punishment that may fall upon the careless and hardhearted, who turned from the provinces are being made to present aspect of affairs, British or the irreduced, and in the proportion as the individuals ecomposing to the border to excure the Dominion generated to be collected at the office at which the papers are mailed, and not at the office of delivery. The present system must be a source of the English papers, it appears that, during the proportion as the individual effort. But her is the continuous test the postage on newspapers wholly remained the proportion as the individual effort. But her is the continuous test the postage on newspapers wholly remained that the postage on newspapers wholly remained to the careless and the during from that contributed by any other Province. Un-Sir Hastings, having taking his seat in the der the working of the Union it has become Council Chamber, summoned the members of apparent that the Provinces Junited Canada, the Assembly, and opened the session with the which, prior to the Contederation, were by no means clear to the financial embarrassment, quirements, is now in a condition of compara-

for self congratulation to Canada—a name are granted similar favors. Now all these by the despatch which will be laid be that it is not in my power to inform you that North America, and promises soon to be quite their own affairs, and would take it hard if fore you that the same were very graciously their own affairs, and would take it hard if at the opening of the last session, have been of scores of ministers, would tend to the furtherance of the spiritual kingdom of God furtherance of the spiritual kingdom of God statistics of Considerable when that this Province of Considerable when that the Dominion Government of Considerable when that the Dominion Government of Considerable when that the Dominion Government of Considerable when the Considerable when the control of Considerable when the Conside statistics of Canada show that this Province and it is to be supposed that editors, like owns nearly as much shipping as all the other owns nearly as much shipping as all the other other business men, understand their affairs, other business men, understand the business men communication, has subjected this and other reasonably assure ourselves that the represen-Provinces to some risk, and, not unnaturally tatives of this Province ia the Dominion Parliacaused some uneasiness, but, wherever there ment must be so strongly impressed with our appeared the slightest necessity for so doing, prospective financial embarassments under existimmediately established a Boardsof Health, ting arrangements, that they will not fail to and this and other precautions have been suc- urge the favourable consideration of this matter cessful in isolating the few cases which have upon the attention of the Government and Paroccurred, and I trust that, under Providence, liament of Canada during the approaching

The length of time that has elapsed since the revision of the Provincial Statues, the ya-

legislation on this important subject. The 8. You will be gratified to learn that the coal propriety of offering additional inducement to trade has received a great impetus during the the young men of the Province to settle upon

revenue derived from the sale of Crown Lands. | The Common Schools' Act of 1871 having in 1872, largely exceeds that of the previous been impeached as unconstitutional, I am hap-The sad strife between masters and many other places, and much suffering is the inevitabe consequence. Coals are scarce, and the prized by Bible readers are fabulously high. £2 10s. per ton in London, and even "down here" in Derbyshire, in the midst of colliers, the prices are 300. Workmen are earning very ago. Workmen are earning very ago. Workmen are earning very and his fund to the public in a most excellent side. They have in press and will vigor of mind and body. I have socres of mind and body. I have socres of mind and body. I have still it has been sustained by still sening to him scores of times in Frederick St. Chapel, while from the suffering is the inevitabe considered and plainly told. He was by no sidered and plainly told. He was by no shire, in the midst of colliers, the prices are 300. Workmen are earning very ago. Workmen are earning very ago. Workmen are earning very and his found and body. I have given it to the public in a most excellent size of the continues in Wales and many other places, and this found and body. I have scores of times in Frederick St. Chapel, while from the supreme to him scores and such suffering is the inevitabe considered and plainly told. He was by no times in Frederick St. Chapel, while from the vorte of an appeal to the Privy Councut, the continues in Frederick St. Chapel, while from the very highly prized by Bible readers. Ministers, Theological Students, Sunday level on the words of Truth, well conticket, gathered in St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church, Friday evening the continues in Frederick St. Chapel, while from the very highly prized by Bible readers. Ministers, Theological Students, Sunday level on the words of Truth, well conticket, gathered in St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church, Friday evening and provision be made for its defined by times in Frederick St. Chapel where are widely known and more highly appreciate ticket, gathered in St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church, Friday evening the more widely known and more highly appreciate ticket, gathered in St. py to inform you that it has been sustained by

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D. McDonald, E. P. Flynn, Joseph McDonald, Landers, Johnston, DesBrisay, White,

Ferguson, Morrison.
The House met at 2.30 o'clock on Saturday atternoon, and proceeded to Government House to present their address in answer to the Speech. On returning, the Provincial Sec-retary reported that the committee appointed

agreed to the iollowing:

On Rules and Privileges. - Hon. Attorney
General, Messrs. Morrison, C. J. Campbell, Holmes and Allison.

Education.—Hon. Prov. Secretary, Messrs.

DesBrisay, White, Gayton, Blanchard, Allison and Rettie.

Public Accounts. -- Messrs. Johnson, Freman, Wylde, Pineo and McKay.

Trade and Manufactures.—Messrs. Wylde
Taylor, Ryerson, Rettie and McRae. Humane Institutions.—Messrs. Blanchard Robertson, White, Landers, DesBrissy, D. McDonald, D. Campbell, Moore and McRae. Mines and Minerals.—Messrs. Morrison Freeman, Flinn, Kirk, Cameron, Vicker

Navigation Securities .- Messrs. Johnston McDonald, Eisenhaur, Doueette, Vickery, Moore, and D. Campbell. Land Damages.—Hon. Mr. Fergusson, Messrs. Doucette, Ross, Allison, and McRae. Crown Land.—Hon, Mr. Robertson. Messrs Ryerson, Archibald, McRae and Rettie.

Secretary, Hon. Commissioner of Mines and Works, Messrs. Blanchard, Taylor and Holmes. Contingen ies.—Hon. Prov. Sec. Messrs. Eisenaur, Finn, Bianchard and Allison.

TEMPERANCE LEAGUES

The Quebec Temperance and Prohibitory League, at its session of the 20th ult., in Montreal, adopted the following resolution:
That in the judgment of the League, acting on the suggestion of the third annual Temperance Union, the Maritime Provinces be encouraged to organize Prohibition Leagues, and that the following letter be sent to the temperance organizations of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia from the Leagues in operation:

A CALL FOR HELP. To the Friends of Temperance in Nova Scotie

and New Brunswick .-Within the past two years Leagues have been formed in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec having for their special object the entire prohibition of the liquor traffic by legislative enactment. It has been telt, however, by the friends ment. It has been left, however, by the friends in both Provinces that to be successful, the movement should be simultaneous in all the Provinces of the Dominion, and we have been instructed by the Leagues which we represent to bring the matter before the friends of temperance in the Maritime Province, with a view

secure their co-operation.
We respectfully submit that the organization of Temperance Prohibitory Leagues in the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick would tend to strengthen the movement by making it general throughout the Dom nion, and we sincerely trust that the matter will receive the earnest attention of the temperance organizations in your Provinces at the earliest possible day.

Signed by the Presidents and Secretaries of the Ontario and Quebec Leagues.

SAD CATASTROPHE.—BOILER EXPLOSION.—
Two Lives Sacrificed and other Injuries Inflicted.—A little before 10 o'clock last night, a
steam hoiler in the Brush Factory of Messrs.
Murphy Simms & Co., corner of Union and
Carmarthen streets, exploded with fatal results
to Mr. Borden, the engineer, and Thomas
Murphy, fireman. The former was found dead
under the head of the boiler, which, it is supposed, was driven by the force of the explosion posed, was driven by the force of the explosi upwards through two floors, and having made a somer ault, descended to the engine-room again, and lodged within 8 or 10 feet distance the spot from which it commenced its ascent Mr. Murphy was taken out from the debris frightfully mangled, and survived only a few

The establishment of Messrs. Robinson & building. Owing to the demand for goods to supply the Spring trade, they have been obliged to give employment to their operatives during the evening. Many of the employees occupied workrooms over the 100m where the boiler exploded, and some of them were injured but none of them seriously, we are glad to say, except a bov named Fitzgerald, who it is feared may not survive. It is reported that nearly all the workmen and workwomen in one of the rooms destroyed, had that evening gone on a sleigh ride or to some entertainment, and thus the loss of life was smaller than it would have other

vise been.

The injuries to the building are principally of an internal character, and the exterior walls see to be comparatively unbarmed. The stock of both the brush and shoe factory was

an internal charter, and the secret to be comparatively unharmed. The stock of both the brush and show learned and will entail considerable loss on the proprietors. Besides, both parties will undoubtedly lose much in consequence of not being able for some time to propel their maching, since power was furnished to both establishments by the entering able for some time to propel their maching. It is difficult at this writing to ascertain to whom the blame of the accident is to be attached; but from signs always relied upon by experts; it is quite evident that the water in the boiler was low, and was the probable cause of the explosion.

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fhereof having been forwarded to me during the recess, for the remarks of my Government therein, I at once brought the case under their consideration, and transmitted to the Secretary of State full remarks in visideation of the Act, at the same time communicating a protest against any such reference, and claiming the abolitor right of the Provincial Legislature to deal with such matters.

NOVA SCOTIA HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The Address in reply to the Governor's Speech was passed on Friday afternoons.

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Recorder "of the 27th ult. says: "Trains consisting of an engine and express, second-class, postal, and first-class cars left the station here yesterday morning for Halitax. It got as far as Amherst, but could go no further ou account of the blockade of the road by snow. It left Amherst to return at seven last night, and at 4 o'clock this morning, when two hundred yards this side of Hammond River Bridge, 17 miles from St. John, the engine and express and second-class car ran over a broken rail, but the postal and first-class cars ran off and down an embankment, 12 feet below the track.

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Assembly on the Report of the Committee of to present their address in answer to ech. On returning, the Provincial Secreported that the committee appointed pare a list of Standing Committees had to the following:

Senator Dickey, of Amberst, and Landry and the principal speakers.

The Catholic Bishops of Ireland have resolved to oppose the Education Bill, and have the following:

The Catholic Bishops of Ireland have resolved to oppose the Education Bill, and have sent an Address to the Irish members of Parliance. passengers got into the cars that were on the track, and came into St. John. A party went and 90 passengers were drowned.

DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTE.—The "Fifteenth Annual Report of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb," has been received. During the year, fifty-two deat mutes (thirty-three boys and nineteen girls) have been under instruction. Of these, New Brunswick sends 12, P. E. Island 8, Halifax City 6, Halitax County 2, Digby County 1, Richmond County 1, Ning's County 1, Richmond County 1, King's County 5, Hant's County 3, Inverness County 5, Hant's County 3, Inverness Guysboro County 1. Mr. J. Scott Hutton, Principal of the Institution, expresses a hope that the day is not far distant when all the Maritime Provinces shall combine to make a permanent "Legislative provision" for the education of their deaf mute population. He says:—

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"Let the Provincial Governments take it up Agriculture.—Hon. Commissioner of Crown
Lands. Messrs. Gayton, Ross, Landers, Alli
son, Holmes and D. Campbell.

Private and Local Bills.—Messrs. DesBriand Local Bills.—Messrs. DesBrisay, Kirk, White, C. J. Campbell, Woodworth, Cameron and Pineo.

Law Amendmen's — Hon. Commissioner of Mines and Works, Hon. Att). General, Messrs. Morrison, Woodworth and Holmes.

Reporting and Printing.—Hon. Provincial Secretary, Hon. Commissioner of Mines and Campbell of the Halifax Wesleyan City Mission has been postponed to Thursday Evening, the bold CD William as it is to the hearing and speaking child, not as an eleemosynary gift, but as his inalienable birthright—let provision be made for giving all 6th inst. It will then be held CD William as it is to the hearing and speaking child, not as an eleemosynary gift, but as his inalienable birthright—let provision be made for giving all as an electrosynary gift, but as his inalienable birthright—let provision be made for giving all our Deaf Mutes a thorough English, and in special cases of remarkable intellectual ability, even a liberal education, such as is accessible. The report for the past year will be read.

> A deputation from Prince Edward's Island have come to Ottawa as the result of a corres-pondence between the Governor-General and pondence between the Governor-General the Government of that Province, upon the subject of Confederation. Prince Edward's Island wishes the Dominion to assume a debt

It is surmised that Amadeus' abdication was only a ruse adoped in the expectation of drawing a strong expression from the army, recall-ed by which and at its head, be hoped to rule Spain firmly. But this being su-pected by some members of the Cortes a Republican form of government was chosen by the people. The Emperor of Germany is said to feel uneasy at the establishment of the Spanish Re-

Fire.—The dwelling house of Mr. John C. Neily, School Teacher, near the Aylestord Railway Station, was destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Mr. Neily who was ill was taken out of the house on a bed. But little of the furniture was saved, and there was no insurance on the house or furniture. The loss is about \$1500. The fire originated in an ash barrel in which the girl had put hot ashes the evening previous.—Kent-

LARGE CARGO AND BIG FREIGHT .- The ship Howard D. Troop, of this port, 1.543 tons, at Hull from Callao, discharged 2.558 tons guano —a very large cargo. The freight being £3 lbs. per ton, produced the snug little sum of £9.592 l6s Stg—over \$47,000. Pleasant work selling the exchange—St. John Globe.

Mrs. John Owens, 2 467 J. A. Price, 2 2 Joseph Johnson, 2 4 N. Shaw, 2 2 James Williams, 2 4 James Willia A Barn at Black Point, St. Margaret's Bay,

The Truro Sun states that on Monday morn-The Truro Sun states that on Monday morning last the dead body of a woman was found at the Red Bank, four miles from Truro. Her name was Hamilton, widow of the late Thomas Hamilton, Brookfield. At times of late, she James L. Sterling, 2

had been considered insane. A corener's jury returned a verdict of "death from exposure to The Hamilton Spectator gives the following explanation of the alleged cus oms fraud preferred against the Great Western Railway:

J. James Gardner, 3 From Rev. J. V. Jost, L. Gammon, 3 J. Jamison, 1 "When owing to a change of guage on the G. Western Railway, it became a convenience to

FROM ELDER GARRATY, PASTOR CHRISTIAN

FROM Rev. R. J. N. John- Mrs. Richd. Ross,
son. 87 Wm. O'Brien, CHURCH, DUKE STREET. MR. T. GRAHAM.

DEAR SIR, -I have been for several years under particular obligations to you for a bottle of your Pain Eradicator. You no doubt refrom Rev. R. J. N. John Son, 87 From W. Parker, Esq. for H. Parker, 2 From Rev. W. Tweedy,

Senator Dickey, of Amherst, and Landry and Thirty. Gambetta and Duke de Broglie were Express clerk, had his arm broken. The ment, urging them to press for its withdrawal

out and replaced rails, so that trains will not LONDON, March 3.—It is believed the frauds on Bank of England will reach a million dol

HALIFAX WESLEYAN CITY MISSION.

to others. And lastly, let care be taken to ensure that the provision thus afforded is taken advantage of, by enseting compulsory attendance at the Provincial Institution for such a term of years as may be deemed requisite to fit the Deaf Mute for entering on the duties and responsibilities of citizenship."

The report for the past year will be read, and addresses delivered by the City Missionary and other friends of the Mission.

The public, and especially all who are interested in City Mission work, are earnestly invited to be present. A collection will be made in aid of the funds of the Mission, D. HENRY STARR.

The sixth lecture of the course before the Young Men's Christian Association will be of the business. of \$3,000,000, and not ask her to bear any share in Dominion Public Works, while she undertakes to maintain her own.—Toronto Gtobe.

His delivered (D.V.) on Tuesday evening next, Shirt and Subject: "Amusements," Chair to Read. Subject: "Amusements," Chair to N. be taken at 8 o'clock.

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A Barn at Black Foint, St. Margaret s Leay, owned by George Colp., was burned on Monday night, together with its contents, including a yoke of oxen, a horse, 2 cows, 7 tons of bay, waggon, sleigh, harness, and agricultural implements.

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Thunderless lightnings striking under sea From sunset and sunrise of all thy realm, And that true North, whereof we lately heard A strain to shame us, "Keep you to your-

So loyal is too costly ! Friends-your love Is but a burthen : loose the bond and go. Is this the tone of empire: here the faith That made us rulers? this, indeed, her voice And meaning, whom the roar of Hougoumor Left mightiest of all people under heaven? What shock has fool'd her since, that she should

speak So feebly ! wealthier-wealthier-hour by hour The voice of Britain, or a sinking land. Some third-rate isle half-lost among her seas Thee and thy Prince! the loyal to their crown a quieter hymn, such as, Are loyal to their own far sons, who love Our ocean-empire with her boundless homes For ever-broadening England, and her throne In our vast Orient, and one isle, one isle, That knows not her own greatness: if she knows And dreads it we are fall'n .- But thou, my

Nor for itself, but thro' thy living love For one to whom I made it o'er his grave Sacred, except this old imperfect tale. New-old, and shadowing Sense at war with

Rather than that Gray King, whose name, a Streams like a cloud, man-shaped from mou

tain peak And cleaves to cairn and cromlech still; or him Of Geoffrey's book, or him of Malleor's one Touch'd by the adulterous finger of a time That hover'd between war and wantonness, And crownings and dethronements: take withal Will blow the tempest in the distance back

Or wisely or unwisely, signs of storm, Waverings of every vane with every wind, And wordy trucklings to the transient hour, And force or careless looseners of the faith. And Softness breeding scorn of simple life, Or Cowardice, the child of lust for gold, Or Labour, with a groan and not a voice, pous honey stol'n

France. And that which knows, but careful for itself, And that which knows not, ruling that which knows

To its own harm; the goal of this great world Lies beyond sight; yet-if our slowly-grown And crown'd Republic's crowning common

That saved her many times, not fail-their fears Are morning shadows huger than the shapes That cast them, not those gloomier which

torego The darkness of that battle in the West, Where all ot high and holy dies away.

PRAISE-MEETINGS, AND HOW TO

HAVE THEM.

is a breed of ducks which sailors call " sidewheelers " The reason for the name is found in the fact that by long disuse of wings, they gradually lost the faculty of flying, the wings having shrunk far below the usual standard of proportion to the rest of the body. When disturbed by man they skim along on the surface of the water with a queer gyration of legs and the small remaining wings, cutting a figure very similar to a side-wheel steamer.

There's many a congregation of Christian people who have so far lost the God-given faculty of praise as to bear a painful resemblance to these ducks whenever they desire to soar heavenward on pinions of song. I say "Godgiven faculty of praise " not because all facul-They praise by "serving uses," as the Swe-They praise by "serving uses," as the Swedenborgians say. The tree praises by bearing good fruit. The beast of burden, by labor and patience. The domestic animal by love and the glorious privilege of praising by work and service, but he has the pre-eminent faculty of ted until morning. the heart of man to conceive, but which the claimed, bountiful Lord hath prepared for them that

This latter experience is, in fact, a general opening of our emotional natures to those celestial influences which, like the sun, are ever ready to shine into dark places, however gloomy and

onings. He may know his position better, but wounded. he is no whit nearer his destined haven than he was in the morning. Happy indeed for him it the winds and current have not set him back,

many a mile over which he has already come.

"Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing." to such a tune as "Warwick," or "Dundee." hymn, such as, for instance,

"Sweet is the work, my God, my King." o the sune " Rockingham." If you have some slips printed, it will afford an agreeable variation here to chant together a short psalm, perhaps the twenty-third, "The Lord is my shepherd." There is no trouble in all chanting together; one or two attempts will bring all in to harmony. Then another Scripture lesson. There rang her voice when the tull city pealed short but suggestive of matter for praise. Then

"Jesus, lover of my soul."

" Hark ! the voice of love and mercy," to the time "Zion," Sing in good time, the first two stanzas softly; the last gloriously Then to the tune "Antioch,"

Joy to the world, the Lord has come. There are many new hymns which ought to know," Lily replied as she ran home fast. e in our hymn-book. "Nearer, my God to Thee," is pretty generally known, and "Just as I am without one plea," and these we can

sing. To the tune Hebron-" Of Him who did salvation bring; "Blow ye the trumpet, blow," tune Lenoxt

"There is a land of pure delight," to the tune Varina :

"Come, thou Fount of every blessing," to " Nettleton." If generally known, I would Thy poet'e blessing, and his trust that heaven sing the favorite Sunday-school hymns "Tell Bradford, on the 20th inst, after a brief but me the old, old story "and " Shall we gather painful illness, borne with Christian patience. From thine and ours; for some are scared who at the river." "Love divine, all love excel- His blameless spirit and character, his benign ling," to the tune " Autumn." and finally--

All hail the power of Jesus' name"

This will be greatly facilitated if the people lier circuits being Brentford, Leighton, Bus-

exercise is Praise. Taking the doxology as a show an improvement for weeks after. This is the kind of meeting we will all have to come gated Mr. Lord to attend the American General Section 1. Rev. Thomas K. Beecher is responsible for the statement that in the Straits of Magellan there and we may as well begin now and get used to

ANECDOTE OF DR. COX.

New York, belonging to the Presbyterian their boys. society of which the Rev. William C. Wis-Among the party was the distinguished Samuel how age can be made beautiful. Hanson Cox. D.D., then Chancellor of Ingham ties are not God-given, but because man pos-University, at Le Roy. It being midwinter course, and was sheh as might reasonably have over the other members of the animal kingdom.

They praise by "serving uses," as the Swepatience. The domestic animal by love and track, and, so cold and tempestuous was the fidelity to his master. But man not only has night, the train, though every possible effort was made, did not succeed in getting extrica-

very near all going to h- last night."

SCOLDING.

noisome they may be, and however small the much meaning in it. It is often the result of work at Woodhouse-grove. The new exections. opening presented for the admission of light nervousness, and an irritable condition of both consisting of wings, were a monument of his ingrowth. Without the spirit of song in our one indulges in it at all, becomes addicted to late Mrs. Lord, to whom her husband owed a mon-singing church answers this figure), a by other wants to know, how shall we infuse again the breath of life? Prayer won't do it alone. The first sign of a coming revival is oft.n seen in a certain warmth of singing. The sant. The habit is contagious. Once intro- neral to the railway station, whence the remains prayer then begins to manifest more spirit, duced into a family, it is pretty certain in a were conveyed to Knaresboro Church, where and presently we have the whole body full of short time to affect all the members. It one the late Afrs. Lord had previously been interof them begins finding fault about something red. Mr. Lord was 82 years of age-

The laity needs to realize more, that as we or nothing, the others are apt very soon to take get nearer to the Celestial City we shall know it up, and a very unnecessary bedlam is creait by the bright light that shines out, and the ted. Women contract the habit more by freprecious glow of love that fills the whole soul. quent use than men. This may be because So if we spend a Sabbath without some increase they live more in a house, in a confined and in this sense of joy and love, however much heated atmosphere very trying to the nervous clearer idea the preacher may give us of the system and the health in general; and it may way, we are like a sailor who has farled sail be partly that their natures are more sas The two closing volumes contain the complete way, we are like a sailor who has furled sail be partly that their natures are more sast.

Arthurian poems. What is termed by a con-

DEVONSHIRE CREAM.

One of the noted luxuries of the West of "How have a praise meeting?" Why, noth- England is "Devonshire cream," or "clotted ing is easier. Let all the people come togeth- eream." The method of its preparation is as Who scarce had pluck'd his flickering life again er to praise. The church will always be full. follows: From six to eight quarts of milk are From halfway down the shadow of the grave, I never knew it to fail except by some remark- strained into a thick earthenware pan or crock able hindrance of weather. Have a cabinet which, when new, is prepared for use by being organ in front of the pulpit, or on the platform stood in clear cold water for several days, and itself. Open the meeting with the doxology. then scalded three or four times with skimmer Then have prayer, but not too long a one, and milk. Tin pans may be used if they are scaldlet it be a psalm of thanksgiving, and not a me- ed in hot bran and left to stand with the bran taphysical analysis of the difficulties of believ- in them for twenty four hours. The milk being ing. Then a good honest hymn, take for in strained into the pan is stood in a cool room from nine to fourteen hours, according to the temperature. It is then carefully moved to the top of the stove or range, or placed over a or "Mear." Then let us have a Scripture lesson, a joyful psalm, perhaps. Then another -so that at the end of a half hour the crean will have shrunken away from the sides of the pan, and gathered into large wrinkles, the simmer. The pan is then carefully returned to the cool room and left ab.ut ten hours when the cream is skimmed off. This cream is very delicious to use on fruit or preserves, and i esteemed a great luxury-selling for about the price per pound of the best butter.

> WELL SAID .- Annie and Lily were going from school together one afternoon, and Annie was teasing Lily to go off somewhere and play with her. "But mother told me to come right

> ome from school," said Lily. " Well, she has gone away, and would nev er know if you did go away for a little while, naughty Annie said.

"But God has not gone away; he would

LUTHER said "The greatest temptation th Dovil has for the Christian is comfort."

Gbitnary.

-----IN MEMORIAM.

THE LATE REV. WILLIAM LORD. The death of this venerable and much-en teemed minister, occurred at Manningham and happy disposition, and his zealous, abounding labours, will long abide in the memory of

o the tune "Coronation." If the pastor be many. In Manningham, where he resided during the last few years, he greatly endeared ges of Scripture may be read at intervals; and himself to the people, and his loss may truly be offered, good. What we want is hearts full of

duties. For a period of fifteen years he was the Governor of the Woodhouse-grove School. where many of the ministers of the Connexion Some years ago a new church at Lockeport, were greatly indebted to him for his care over

During the years in which Mr. Lord was ner, D.D., has long been the very popular supernumerary he continued active, preachpastor, was to be dedicated. A large number ing frequently until within the last year or so, of divines of that denomination from Rochester whilst to the end of his life his pastora and vicinity having been invited, left that city care was unremitting. All classes among ou by railroad, grouped in, and forming a large people welcomed him to their homes, and not share of the occupants of a car, in the early least was he known and prized among the sick evening, expecting to arrive at Lockeport in and the poor. Children welcomed him also, time to enjoy a comfortable night's rest. and he seemed to be spared that he might show

His end eminently accorded with his genera

last, a preliminary service being held in the litting his heart unto God. To him is given the many-leaved volume of memory, with its chronicles of past mercies; the ever-present joy of the Holy Spirit in his heart (if indeed he have yet attained), and the joyful looking forward to the things which have not entered into the heart of men to accommon the men to accommon the men to the discomforts and perils of the same, aximples of the same, aximples to last, a preliminary service being neld in the Manningham Wesleyan Chapel. Mr. Wm, the last, and thus saves her life. It more than pays for and thus saves her life. It more than pays for and thus saves her life. It more than pays for its round to look after tickets, and coming among the reverends, and coming among the reverends, was impelled to refer to the discomforts and perils of the night, and also having vivid impressions of the same, aximples and the same and that the saves sher life. It more than pays for and thus saves her life. It more than pays for its round to look after tickets, and coming among the reverends, was impelled to refer to the discomforts and perils of the night, and also having vivid impressions of the same, aximples to last, a preliminary service being neld in the Manningham Wesleyan Chapel. Mr. Wm, the saves her life. It more than pays for and thus saves her life. It more than pays for and thus saves her life. It more than pays for its companies. Lord of Starbeck, and the Rev. and J. H. Lord were chief mourners, and there were present into the discomforts and pays for its companies. The washing has been hitherto a greater were and that by the old process of washing were worn out the discomforts and the neighborhood, including the Rev. J. Farrar, Headingley; the interest of the discomforts and the saves sharing the conductor made have per time the neighborhood. The washing has been hitherto a greater were and that the very short time by the saving of fabrics, and the Rev. and J. H. Lord of Starbeck, and the Rev. and J. H. Lord of Starbeck, and the Rev. and J. H. Lord of Starbeck, and t Rev. H. Chettle, woodhouse-grove; the sentleman, and will perform all he promises.

Mathodist Recorder, Pittsburgh, Pa., April 27. "I tell you what, gentlemen, we came very the Rev. J. Martley, chairman of the district; The Rev. H. Staley, E. Evans, J. C. Wood-Dr. Cox, equal to the occasion and expressistock, J. Heaton, T. Nattrass; Dr. Raby, ought to live honestly, soberly and justly in the sion, quickly and instantly replied, "You Messrs. Tillotson and J. Holmes, circuit stewsight of all men, we must add to this a sense of doubtless speak for yourself, Sir; but as for me ards, &c. After singing, reading of the Seripnearness to God, a joy in the Hely Ghost, that gives us in our hearts a real heaven here below:

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It Requires no Attention while the Process of Clearsing goes on. IT WILL DO THE WASHING OF THE FAMILY WHILE YOU ARE EATING BREAKFAST AND DOING UP DISHES.

STEAM has long been known as the most powerful agent in removing dir, grease, and stains from clothing, and bleaching them white. Paper makers have for many years used steam in cleaning and bleaching their rags, and they succeed in making, by its agency the filthiest pickings from the gutter perfectly pure and white. Until the invention of the STEAM WASHER, or WOMAN'S FRIEND, although often attempted, no method had been discovered of applying steam directly to the clothing, which could be used in a portable manner for domestic purposes. The WOMAN'S FRIEND washes without labor. will do the washing of an ordinary family in thirty minutes to an hour. The STEAM VASHER is superior to all other devices, for the following reasons ; 1st. It does its own work, thereby saving a large portion of the time usually taken in

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4th; Clothing wears double the time, washed in this Washer, that it will washed by achine, or by hand-laber, or a wash-board. 5th. Lace curtains, and all fine fabrics, are washed in a superior manner. For Flannels this Washer is most desirable, as it will not full them as a machine or hand rubbing does. All fabries, from the finest lace to a bed-blanket, can be washed perfectly, and with ease, without the rubbing-board.

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Latterly, however, the inventive genus of the country has been directed to the invention and constructed material might be obviated. Ponderous as well as intricate Washing Machines have been constructed—many of which are decided improvements over the old method of washing—and these machines have been constructed for a few dollars (much less than any ordinary Washing Machine) and enable all to wash is years.

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Machine in order to get as many as I need immediately, I offer extra inducements by price for territory is \$9 per 1,000 inhabitants; but if you will buy a single country, and agree to sell ights for me, will allow you to deduct 65-2 per cent as your commission; consequently your country would cost your but \$75, instead of \$2.25, should it contain but 25,000 inh bitants, more or less in the sell rights away the right to a country. Any tinner can make the Washo s as well as shey can be made here, and save the cost of transportation. Remember that by purchasing the right to a country of state. I will runish Washers at \$60 per dozen; and bear in mind, I will sell to no one except a single dozen until be first buys the right to a country of state. I will make all the docds, so there can be no confusion or mistakes. The amount you have so pay me, is simply \$60 per 1000 inhabitants, in any country or state. I shall make these very liberal objects for a short time only, after which I shall sell in the particulars, call and see may of my naterops have requested me to suggest to them the best method of selling the Wom n's any country or state. I shall make these very liberal objects for a short time only, after which I shall sell in the particulars. Call and see my of my naterops have requested me to su

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Any of my patrons have tequested me to suggest to them the best method of selling the Wom n's offered, good. What we want is hearts full of love and praise; and whatever tends toward that end, is food for the praise-meeting.

Friend, in order o make the most money in the shortest time practicable. In reply I would say, that there are many methods which might be suggested, all of which seem to work well, but the most that there are many methods which might be suggested, all of which seem to work well, but the most successfully all you have to do now is to exhibit it to All along in the singing, the manner is to be improved as occasion shall serve. Proper expression is not to be overlooked. We are not to shout "Jesus, lover of my soul," as we would "All hail the power of Jesus' name."

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DIRECTIONS

1. Soak the clothes over night in warm suds—in the usual manner.
2. Put in the bottom of the WASHER a quarter bar of good soop, or enough to make a good suds. This in the bottom of the WASHER a quarter bar of good soop, or enough to make a good suds, sliced up thin; then fasten down the false bottom—see that he centre valve is in the proper position; put in water enough to cover the cap over the valve, say ab at an inch; lay the clothes down smoothly with the solled parts well soaped, in the WASHER—not rolled up, but spread out, so the water can circulate freely—and carefully pack the clothes down; see that the fire is hot sufficient to generate steam; when the water boils, it will begin to flow up the tub so in the outside, at the ends of the WASHER, and through the holes into the WASHER again; after a steady circulation has been going on in the n anner for about thirty to forty minutes, the washing will be completed. Rimse well and wring out, same as in the usual way. Colored clothes must not be mixed with white. Use soft water for boiling ALWAYS. If hard, use sods, lye, or make it soft in any other way.

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I refer you to a few extracts from letters received. I can publish hundreds of letters from particularly who have used the Stam Washer, and speak in its praise. I have, thus far, declined doing so, know full well how Cartificates are looked upon. I have sold the Stam Washer upon its own merit. know full well how Cartificates are looked upon. I have sold the Steam Washer upon its own merits. Thousands have used it, and it has given universal satisfaction throughout the country. I ask none to rely on what I say, or the commentaries of others, but let the Washer stand on its merits. I would not ask or advise any one to engage in this business of selling Washers or rights, unless he has thoroughly tested its work; and to enable all to do so, I send a sample Washer upon the receipt of \$5.00 (about half the retail price), and guarantee that, if not found as represented, I will refund the money. So there is little risk to begin with. Heretofore I have made but flittle cfort to sell the Steam Washer, but hereafter I shall make an effort to popularize it. I shall advertise liberally in first-class papers. I refer you to the American Agriculturist, February, 1872, and New York Westly Tribune. I shall continue to advertise liberally in other first class agricultural papers, as well as the leading religious papers throughout the country. Of course my former patrons, who have be ght territory—as well as those who may hereafter engage in the business—will be benefitted proportionately. I am convinced that the Steam Washer will be used in every family.

EXTRACTS FROM A FEW LETTERS.

Our readers will be grateful for the room given to the advertise ent this week to the famous Steam Washer of Mr. Titton. We are prepared to recommend this invention as all the advertiser and Mrs. Stone is quite enthusiastic in its praise. Sh given it and her trial this week, with good success Mrs. Stone is quite enthusiastic in its praise. She Mrs. Stone is quite enthusiastic in its praise. She thinks it gives to women emancipation far surpassing all that woman's suffrage could do ior her. recommend this invention as all the advertiser and manufacturer claims for it, and every family should order one at once. It saves wamper's toil and I want the right for Chemung, N. Y., Bradfor and Tioga Co. Pa. (Rev.) LEVI SIONE.

DECATUR, Macon Co.- Ill., March 23, 1872. J. C. TIL'I ON—Sir; Inclosed please flid a \$20 P. O. order for part p y on Moultrie Co., Ill., for which please send deed for the same, add a list f the counties sold.
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finement in our country, may be seen at our office Under date of March 29, Hon. Horace Greeley, o Prof. W. Merrick, of Lexington, Ky., wrot smoken of it to numbers, who desire me te order one for them. Feveral have come to see it tried. All acknowledge it a perfect success; I write to order a deed for Henderson Co., Ky. I would April 24th, 1869, Without my Spectacles I pen you this note, after using the Patent Ivory Eye Cups, thirteen days, and this morning perused the entire consents of a Daily Newspaper, and all with send the money now, but fear some one else has the he unassisted Eye.

> Yours tru y, PROF. W. MERRICK.
> REV. JOSEAH SMITH, Malden, Mass., cured Partial Blindness, of 18 years standing, in one minute, by the Patent Ivory Eye Cups.
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JOHN W. FRAZEE.

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Mr. J. C. Tilton—Sir.; Since we bought the send we will send our Treatise on the Eye, of the send we will send our Treatise on the Eye, of the send we will send our Treatise on the Eye, of the send we will send our Treatise on the Eye, of the send we will send our Treatise on the Eye, of the send we will send our Treatise on the Eye, of the send we will send our Treatise on the Eye, of the send we will send our Treatise on the Eye, of the send we will send our Treatise on the Eye, of the send that they are good. I am pleased with them; they are the greatest invention of the age. WALNET GROVE Mo., July 30, 1872.

Mr. J. C. Tilton—Sir; Since we bought the State of Missouri I, myself, have sold twelve (12) counties and two dozen Washers, all of which amounts to \$1,735, which I think is doing very well when you cousider the fact that I have not been outside of Greene Co., Mo.

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