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Religious Miscellany

George Herbert's Sabbath Hymn. " I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day." O day most calm, most bright, The fruit of this, the next world's bud, The indorsement of supreme delight, Writ by a Friend, and with his blood : The couch of time; care's balm and bay; The week were dark, but for thy light:

Thy torch doth show the way. The other days and thou Make up one man; whose face thou art Knocking at heaven with thy brow : The working days are the back part; The burden of the week lies there, Making the whole to stoop and bow, Till thy release appear.

n had straight forward gone To endless death; but thou dost pull And turn us round to look on One, Whom, if we were not very dull, We would not choose but look on still : Since there is no place so alone The which He doth not fill.

Sundays the pillars are, On which heaven's palace arched lies: The other days fill up the spare And hollow room with vanities. They are the fruitful beds and borders In God's rich garden; that is bare Which parts their ranks and orders.

The Sundays of man's life, Threaded together on Time's string. Make bracelets to adorn the wife Of the eternal, glorious King. On Sunday Heaven's gate stands ope Blessings are plentiful and rife, More plentiful than hope.

This day my Saviour rose. And did enclose this light for his : That, as each beast his manger knows. Man might not of his fodder miss. Christ hath took in this piece of ground, And made a garden there for those Who want herbs for their wound.

The rest of our creation Our great Redeemer did remove With the same shake, which at his passion Did th' earth and all things with it move As Samson bore the doors away, Christ's hands, though nail'd, wrought ou

salvation And did unhinge that day. The brighteness of that day We sullied by our foul offence:

Having a new at His expense. Whose drops of blood paid the full price That was required to make us gay, And fit for Paradise. Thou art a day of mirth :

And where the week-days trail on ground, Thy flight is higher, as thy birth; Oh, let me take thee at the bound, Leaping with thee from seven to seven. Till that we both, being toss'd from eart h, Fly hand in hand to heaven!

The Parson in the Ball Room.

CHAPTER I. SEEKING STRAY SHEEP.

the sick child?' inquired Mrs. Williams. 'I of- preacher, who cannot allow people to enjoy them- to the den of the wolf." mother ought to rest, but she said that her sis- ken " a glass too much."

der. 'I mean,' said he, 'that I am half inclined tofoge." to go to the ball-room.'

What! is there a ball to-night? I thought that your sermon on 'Wounding Christ in the house of his friends,' had broken up that amusement. How would you dare to go?' · There has been a ball every Friday night for

have dancing parties in their houses since the "Let us near him respectfully." sermon roused their consciences, filled them with shame, but the dancing professors have set their have a reel," said the tipsy musician. But he have a reel," said the tipsy musician. But he pastor at defiance. They seem more bewitched was severely reproved for his ill-manners. Si-In use decline the invitation," replied the danced, and I danced, and I danced, and I danced at my wedding, and that is comfort enough for them. They act as if they thought its duty. They have rented a hall, and thought at the sum of the sum the revels are becoming a disgrace.'

'I do wonder if any of my Bible-class attend !" him, "Shall I put it to vote." said Mrs. Williams. "Some of them are not "It is not necessary. Silence is a decisive God before another Sabbath?"

hall was a crowd of loungers from the bar-room, to see and hear him. His glance struck shame only person who seemed to wear a smile was hall was a crowd of loungers from the bar-room, young men from the work-shops, well-grown lads from Christian families, and rude boys from supposed that they were at the academy, preparation only for many a month.

Influence.—"I have no more influence the statesman, they more readily comprehend to see and hear him. His glance struck shame only for manager Hopkins. The amount of sound into the heart of certain lads, whose parents in the meaning of the text and consequently and the phrase eau vicent.

In the statesman, they more readily comprehend the meaning of the text and consequently and the phrase eau vicent. The phrase eau vicent is the meaning of the text and consequently and the phrase eau vicent is the meaning of the text and consequently an the hovels that stood along the railway. "Lewd ing for the annual exhibition. Their teacher than it had been for many a month. fellows of the baser sort" were not wanting to had complained that the rage for dancing had the scene. A young couple came near. Miss made sad work in his school. Those who studi-The collure of the mind was giving way I cannot go up there.

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were heard from the hall, crying, "Put him out! der the kind paster's eye.

not think that this would be a rather stormy o a prayer-meeting ?"

lead the song at the prayer-room, and excused have not a friend in the world." his absence by saying that a "damp evening" "I am your friend," said Mr. Williams .injured his voice so that he could not sing on "Come with me." rescued, and the parson took courage.

made his appearance. "It's the minister," fered from the embrace.

"Excuse me," said the parson, in the politest sought the power of God. lieve some professing Christians attend here. - | ing, " Was I in the right ?"

of them responded. There's a storm brewing,' said young Parson | accomplished gentleman of the ball-room, and Williams as he entered his study where his wife that his passion for this amusement has led him

father after the return of the wretched wanderer. to see that he is treated with such tenderness as amusements of your people. Can not a lamb truth is a fit aim for a teacher. the fallen." 'Have you not called at Mr. Canning's to see "We did not come here to be lectured by a

fered to watch with it to-night, for the weary selves," said one of the musicians, who had ta-"Hush! hush! Let him speak," was the 'I have just come from the house,' he replied, protest of several voices. "Every one who had seen amusement lead to dissipation. He 'I have just come from the house,' he replied, and now I propose to go in search of her hus'and now I propose to go i

church," said some one in a tone of irony.

"We are not likely to have better company "Yes, parson, choose a partner, and let

Mary Ewing is not there. Suppose you go: dance, I should be strongly urged by the whole what a brave thing it will be!"

voter. If it did not seem very wrong for me to dance, I should be strongly urged by the whole party to do it. And then what a figure I should be strongly urged by the whole tor reasoned with him patiently, tenderly, point-The bravery of the act was not in the parson's thought. It was the duty of seeking the strayas Daniel webster once said, "I never had the ing members of his flock that weighed upon his mind. His sermon had been a bold plea for consistency in the lives of Christians, and he had been austained by the majority of the willness."

As Daniel webster once said, "I never had the capacity." What a disgrace it would be? You capacity." What a disgrace it would be? You consistency in the lives of Christians, and he had been a bold plea for consistency in the lives of Christians, and he had been a partial place. The persons who most than the Sunday-school missionary system could with ease and accuracy.

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To our Sunday-school missionary system could the than the Sunday-school mis consistency in the lives of Christians, and he had been sustained by the majority of the villagers in Reddington. He felt that he would have the

At the foot of the stairs that led up to the the crowd of "out-siders," who had been eager up in dissatisfaction, if not in disgust. The

looking night for young ladies to venture out sick and ashamed, and lying on a box, like a and lose his own soulis" sack of mea!. "That's the way they do," said Mary burst into tears. George was convicted he, as the parson aroused him. "They make n his own conscience. Often had he failed to me drunk, and then kick me out like a dog. 1

the Sabbath. The night before had been bright "So you are, parson; I know it-don't I? s moon and stars could make it, and yet he had Let me take-you to my bosom." He made an been absent. Two of the straying ones were now impulsive effort, threw himself upon the pastor, and clasped his arms about his neck, saying, are in the mouth of the Amezon River!" The boys suddenly ceased their rude jeering You're a-a brother. I'll take your advice-

whispered some of the larger scholars of the

After no little effort, Mr. Williams got him brine around them, when, in fact, they had sail- and little hands learn to take hold of God's Sunday school, as he gravely passed up the stairs upon his feet, and led him home. His mother ed unconsciously into the broad month of the hand for guidance and help? which was shaking under a cotillion. He opened the door, and such a silence was never in a
only son, Henry, dead drunk. A jealous rival
it. And though to them it seemed that they
Good Shepherd are tenderly cared for, and ball-room, except when some one fell suddenly had urged the glass upon him in order to dismust perish with thirst, yet there was a hun- pointed to where the "green pastures" and "still dead on the floor. Never had a strain of music grace him in the eyes of his admirers. He was dred miles of fresh water all around them, and waters" are? ended more abruptly, than when Barney Morris, laid upon the lounge, and he soon fell into a they had nothing to do but to "dip it up!" the descon's son, caught sight of his pastor.— deep stupor. As Mrs. Hardy looked upon his Jesus Christ says; "If any man thirst let him pleasant memories to the children, as they grow There he stood with the fiddle under his chin, high forehead and his noble face, she thought how come unto me and drink," "And the Spirit and to riper years, whence they may carry, as they his right arm fixed like a dead limb, and his indulgent she had been, how proud of his sueyes flashing fire. The dancers seemed to be perior mind, how pleased with his grateful man say come, and let him that is athirst come, and wide world, blessed lessons and gentle, restrainstanding on one foot, like wild geese in a field ners, and how mistaken in allowing him to be whosever will let him take the water of life ing influences? on a winter's day. The spectators, some of come the "bar-tender" in his uncle's tavern - freely." This sting soul, the flood is all around Shall it not be the abiding place of Him who whom had said that their church-vows would With tears and prayers she resolved that his vou; "dip it up !" and drink, and thirst no more. said, " Suffer little children to come unto Me;" not allow them to dance, were hiding behind employment abould be changed, and his kabits -Earnest Christian. each other, and behind the doors. The master more carefully guarded. He must be reformed, of ceremonies, as he afterwards said, was blank. She believed, with her pastor, that the only sure reformation is regeneration. Therefore she

nanner; "I never before was at a ball, and I The door of the post-office was closed, but a may not understand your rules. If it be not glimmer of light shone through the shutters wrong to dance in my absence, I do not see wly when Mr. Williams returned that way to comyou should so suddenly cease in my presence .- plete his search. He rapped; the door was ball-room. He took him by the hand, and ex-

Hopkins, as his eye surveyed the room. "I be- plained to him his mission to Morris Hall, ask-They can answer for themselves." But not one "I think that you preachers might attend to

your own affairs," replied Mr. Canning. "If they are able to attend the ball on a "Possibly that is what I am now doing. It night that threatens storm," said Mr. Williams, is my duty to seek those who have gone astray, the foremost.

Our church to-the threatens to appear in the and lead them back to the fold. The laws of

"You have done your duty, sir."

in pursuit of it?"

mean that there was a time when these things member of their classes all the time, that they their conversion. a month. The church-people have ceased to than your minister," rejoined the floor-manager. of God. He also says, 'There is a time to "My class for Jesus" is the watchword. mourn.' Perhaps your good wife knows when We rejoice in the systematic instruction that at home. And when is the time to dance? Is and that lesson pervading every prayer, and ence was restored.

"I must decline the invitation," replied the over which others may fall into perdition? Is

said Mrs. Williams. Some of them are not so serious as they were last month. I hope woter. If it did not seem very wrong for me to

f she knew that I was in such company as this. to the culture of the feet. Books were neglect- Lose Heaven and you Lose All.

"This is only the outside," said George West, upon dress, company, mirth, sud folly. The lads every thing you have? There is nothing in ing place for tired little feet that wander all the ter fluency, clearness and correctness in the use surprise thereat, and said, "I had not thought ter fluency, clearness and correctness in the use surprise thereat, and said, "I had not thought ter fluency, clearness and correctness in the use surprise thereat, and said, "I had not thought ter fluency, clearness and correctness in the use surprise thereat, and then taking out some the chorister; "there is better company in the had grown wonderfully within a month, and be-this world that is so comprehensive as heaven, hall. Don't you hear the music? The whole gun to think themselves too large to attend the You cannot carry your ships there; death will weak in the rough paths of the world; for the gun to think themselves too large to attend the You cannot carry your ships there; death will weak in the rough paths of the world; for the gun to think themselves too large to attend the You cannot carry your ships there; death will Sabbath school. "Boys" let us go home," said take them all away from you. You cannot carry and tender counsels; for little souls that ache Just then the band ceased playing, and voices one of them, when he felt his cheek burning unyour reputation and professional skill there; already with the burden of sin? these are local. All your treasures, and things Shall it not be a place of sunshine, where put him out!" The uproar increased. The "I've just come," said John Alden, "to bring that make you great in the eyes of men, you every face is lightened up with love and earnestdoor was opened, and a drunken bar-tender was home my sister. I'll go as soon as she will join leave this side. You can carry there nothing ness; and where no cloud of gloom or weariness thrust out by two young men, who finally clearme." he pressed toward the door. His sister but your relation to the Lord Jesus Christ—
ever rests:—a bright, glad spot, shining up ed the stairs and sent him reeling into the street. Grettie was glad when she caught sight of —only your moral character. If you are deceivable week-day abiding places, to tell the Mary Ewing had taken a few steps homeward him, for she felt like a captive bird in the fowed in that; if when death comes it strikes off all children of joy and happiness? when she met her pastor. Surprised, confused, ler's net. It was her first night in a ball-room, physical possession and secular rankings; more

Shall it not be, dear fellow-teachers, the place she would have shunned him in the lamp-light, and she resolved that it should be the last. The had she not hoped that by appealing to him an tempter had prevailed over her conscience by the veil away, and you see that you are bring-welcoming smile of kind interest, and of pleasend would be put to George's persuasions to whispering, "Your Bible-class teacher will ing up an unsanctified heart, corrupt affections, ant instruction? return. "I did not know it was such a bad never find it out." But the presence of her pas- and that the battle of life has never been fought Shall it not be the place where the narrow place," said she, " or I would not have come tor had exposed that falsehood. She and four by you, or that you came out of diagracefoul de-way is made a way of pleasantness and peace to of her classmates hastened to meet John, and feat, you lose every thing—the life that now is little travellers, a brighter, fairer path than the "So you have found yourself in the 'broad they all followed in the wake of their pastor, and the life that is to come. And then comes broad, deceitful way of sin, that the young feet road,' Mary?" said her pastor kindly. Do you down the crowded stairs and into the street. The poor bar-tender had been left quite alone, shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world steps have consecrated it?

Take Freely.

the distressed ship and hailed them.

"What is the matter?"

The Sunday School.

Sunday School Watch Words. In taking a reckoning now-r-days there is noing that can be left out of sight with less ap-I did not come to interrupt you; I simply wish opened, and he entered. He there found Mr. prepriatenes than the Sanday School. To it to inquire if there are any of my flock here." | Canning whom he had failed to discover in the belongs the keys of the future. Through it we olud the next generation. In our own denomi

me there is a time to dance."

So, too," replied the pastor, "there is a looking people are no longer invited to make time to bill. Shall be some the pastor.

perfectly harmless for me to join you. What do you say?"

They said nothing. The floor-manager asked him, "Shall I put it to vote."

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moral support of the people, and the divine may be have mercy. I bid you good-night."

In a substitute in the interestion of the important places, nations are the interestion of the important places, nations the great work. Up! let us be doing! God will their governments and doings on the globe. favor of Heaven, if he obeyed his conscience.

The parson bowed and turned to the door.—

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The work of our hands become so familiar with every variety of style in that labour, that wait. The work of our hands become so familiar with every variety of style in the newspapers from the newspapers

> more, it will enable a poor creature to read a ter language, containing more thoughts, more English, by endeavouring to give the benedic- and of the most of Inwrought prayer, that hath a spirit in it, car-

Shall it not be the place where each young voice may learn to sing of Jesus, to sing freely, joyously, sweetly, carrying the harmony all A ship was sailing in the southern waters of the through life up to the golden gates where Atlantic, when her crew saw another vessel mak- the last earth-song shall melt away, and all the ing signals of distress. They bore down toward voices join in the "new song" of the redeem-

Shall it not be the place whence sin and wrong "We are dying for water," was the response. are shut out; where peace and gentleness and "Dip it up then!" was answered. "You the Spirit of God shall reign; where young voices shall learn the sweet words of prayer, and There those sailors were thirsting, and suffer- the allurements of the world shall be forgotten? at the poor drunken bar-tender when the parson your ad—ad—monition." The parson's coat sufing, and fearing, and longing for water, and Shall it not be the spot where many, many

Perhaps to-morrow!

the vineyard of the Lord, where the Great Teacher shall find faithful and earnest workers, and where many young souls shall be saved, to gather, when Sunday Schools are over, around the great white throne where the Lamb Himself shall feed them; and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters'? - Sunday Teacher's

The Duties of Teachers. nation we are making great strides forward, especially in our improved methods of teaching, struction. What the superintendent owes to The watch-word to-day is "trained teachers." the school, in this respect, the teacher owes to Both in the East and West we are awakened to his class. If the superintendent is obliged to inthe necessity for improvement in this respect-

Our church to-day, as it should be, is alongside ity of the teacher is to that extent weakened. Filling up time. - A teacher is direlect in his

ford them the more happiness in the day of judgment. You have just spurned a young man who sited, and prayed? Have I not used the mildbest of all is the appreciation of the object of all is the appreciation of the object of best of all is the appreciation of the object of best of all is the appreciation of the object of best of all is the appreciation of the object of best of all is the appreciation of the object of best of all is the appreciation of the object of best of all is the appreciation of the object of best of all is the appreciation of the object of all is the appreciation of the object of best of all is the appreciation of the object of all is the appreciation of the was intoxicated, and thrust him from the hall, est measures to win you to observe the ordinan- Sunday-school teaching. Never before has it upon the head enters most evidently under this with as much energy and affection as if he were You know that one year ago he was the most ces of the church, and to redeem your vows?" been so well understood. We begin to see that consideration. To teach wisely and well, a addressing a crowded audience. After the serinstruction in doctrine alone without the applicateacher must visit well. The affections of the vice I expressed to the clergyman my wonder Why didn't you tell me I had a red head? "Not entirely: it will not be done till you and tion to the heart is not the chief aim. We are scholar must be gained. Nothing secures them that he should preach so fervently to such a But I can run faster, than any of them that are was reading over the Bible lesson for her Bible astray. Where did he get his glass of strong other atrayed ones are restored to the flock, or coming to comprehend that debates about knot- so firmly as visitation—personal visitation at the small number of people. "Were there but one," no bigger than I am, and some that are. One class. It was a Friday night in December. He drink? In the very next room, where it is kept the fold is purified. It is my duty to seek the ty questions in sacred geography and biblica scholars' homes. The success of every teacher said the rector, "my anxiety for his improve- of the spokes of my umbrella broke itself in two drew off his boots, put on his slippers and his for the benefit of those who wish to have stimu- erring, and restore them in the spirit of meek- antiquities are not the object. We are just now will depend much on his frequent, friendly, and ment would make me equally energetic." The yesterday, the wind blew so when it rained. gown, sat by the stove and gazed into the fire. lus to elegant manners. His boast that he would ness. 'If a man have a hundred sheep, and one apprehending that even a storing of the mind Christian visitation of his scholars, thus availing ollowing year Connolly went to the same We learn to sing. He say's I've a good deal She thought that he was 'making points' for a dance in every cotillion, until four o'clock in the of them be gone astray, doth he not leave the with Scripture truth, glorious as such a result is, himself of their sympathies, with a pathos be-Sne thought that he was 'making points' for a new sermon, and did not ask him to tell her how sermon, and did not ask him to tell her how as a morning, perhaps, led him to drink freely of the ninety and nine, and goeth into the mountains, and seeketh that which is gone astray?"

Sne thought that he was 'making points' for a dance in every cotillion, until four o clock in the outgoing was must present in the mountains, and goeth into the mountains, and goeth into the mountains, and seeketh that which is gone astray, uctin ne not leave the is not the ultimate purpose of the teacher. No getting a reciprocal kindness, exciting his own thing short of bringing the child to Jesus, nothing interest in duty, and preparing the soil of the full.

ments enliven the school. Good superinten- and conscience as this living example of the your heart, you would have been a most tremen-

General Miscellann.

The Influence of Newspapers.

the newspapers from the common-place adver. exhorted them to take the water of life freely, in gamer the out and

alize its construction with accuracy.

5. They write better compositions, using bet.

A Frechman once returned the compliment in of givets. We is P.

lead in the debating societies, exhibiting a more beg for a worthy object, found himself refused extensive knowledge upon a greater variety of on the ground of poverty. Feigning himself She only allowed me to come to hear the music." ed; lessons where a drudgery; the thoughts ran On you know if you lose heaven you lose Shall it not be a happy Sabbath home; a restsubjects, and expressing their views with greaone of the artists of the strength of t

Slack a Little.

Slack a little! Slack a little,

Darling wife ; Why such breathless haste and hurry All thy life ? Slack the vigor of thy striving, Ere too late.

Tell those monsters, Care and Labor,

Just to wait. Slack a little! Slack a little,

And the longer!

Busy hand! Slack thy rubbing and thy scrubbing, Drop the sand; Minister thy blessings slowly,

Bind love's thousands precious tendrils All the stronger. Slack a little! Slack a little, Weary feet! 'Tis a thorny road ye're treading, Death to greet.

Slack your quick and fearless stepping,

Spare your strength! Ye the golden streets of Heaven Shall tread at length! Slack a little! Slack a little,

Precious heart! Slack the fervour of thy throbbing Ere we part. Thrill not thus with every sorrow, Anxious ever!

Trembling like an Angel Lyre Forever. Strung for high and holy themes, Slack thy sorrow. Heaven those rapturous themes may wake

Slack a little! Time, how fleeting, Slack thy wing ! To my heart's long-cherished treasure Let me cling! Go to Mirth, and from hi

Take the pleasure : Pilfer Wealth, and from his palace Take his treasure. Why such haste my night to bring? Stack, O, Time, thy soythe and wing! Slack a little! Slack a little,

Vain thy strife and panting baste, All out of broth! See! she scars not thy approaching -The u hast to bit &! Clasp her! in thy c. I remorating She will sing!

Death O. Death!

Slack O. Death! how sure the loss. Thou wast conquered on the Cross !

Table Talk. Dr. Gilley related the following anecdote prayer-room hereafter, particularly when the sky your own church make them subject to discis so clear as it was last night. 'If there is a pline. You assented to those laws when you than that of training even, which we are beginning class the whole time allotted to him, and in most Thaddeus Connolly, who used to spend much of time to dance.' I trust they will remember that were received into the communion of the church to appreciate, it is that of earnestness. Some- cases upon the lesson. But they must have his time in wandering through Ireland, and inthere is a time to pray. If one of these exercises must be given up for the other, I advise

You solemnly premised, as under oath before the apostolic baptism of fire is being felt among the people, that you would submit to the apostolic baptism of fire is being felt among time. The very least a teacher can do is to guage "I went," he said, "one Sunday into a don't grow here; but he says the cherries have those of my flock to choose the one that will af- its discipline.' I do not wish to employ harsh our teachers, and there is a general awakening keep the class busy. If he cannot or will not do church to which a new incumbent had been late-

to explain the 'music and dancing' which the brother of the produgal heard in the house of his brother of the produgal heard in the house of his brother of the produgal heard in the house of his bear for the proper culture of Sabbath School

When Rowland Hill was, some years ago, in hard to do. But if I could only get up, I guess to see that he is treated with such tenderness as skep after the return of the wretched wanderer. It sees that he is treated with such tenderness as skip in the pasture without having the shepherd skip in the pasture with the old routine methods. Solemn and sanctimost powerful of all teachers. It is contagious, centricity. The old man looked at him for got any at all. What have a fellows ears to do "Not if it is skipping over a precipice, or into the den of the wolf."

Other kinds of cant are at a discount. Supering the dense of the wolf."

Mr. Canning understood the allurion. He

In imparting gnowledge of all kinds, the principle of imitation has its place. The power of this principle in the child's mind is very great. No the leens of your face." "And what do you had seen the wolf prowling about to devour the child's mind leathes monotony. Black-boards, object lessons, pictures and other improve- brings with it such force upon the child's heart ing that, if the grace of God had na changed 'and now I propose to go in search of her husband and sisters.' She looked at him in wonband and sisters.' head."

he saw that he must do something to rouse their cal science. There can be no doubt that the attention. Just then he had spoken of Peter, so more we know of the land in which our Saviour he paused, and asked if any of the children wrought his miracles—the more we known of could tell him anything about Peter. But their the customs, and habits, and inner life and remouths were all closed. He appealed to the old. lative position of the people to whom he revealer scholars-younger scholars; and then at last ed his mission of mercy and love-the truer

you know about Peter. Speak right out."

The little one spoke-"Peter Peter, Pumpkin cater," &c-

tisement to the finished and classical oration of the literal translation from the English eau de the biblical name the statesman, they more readily comprehend vie, the French for branch (ne should have used only "Og, had of B

a very dangerous article. It is one of the substances distilled from petroleum, and is highly volatile, inflammable, and when the vapor is mixed with air, explosive. We have frequently been alarmed, upon visiting neighbors and

you in such want," and then taking out some

money be said, " Here is something for the pre-

sent purpose; when I call again I will bring you

more." The old lady was so entaged that she

gave him a good round sum to show him that

she did not mean she was a pauper .- Church

The Dangers of Benzine.

Our lady readers should be informed that the

liquid called benzine, which they use so freely

for removing grease and stains from clothing, is

friends in the evening to observe a phial of this fluid standing in close proximity with a lamp, or gas flame, and the odor pervading the room .-A very small quantity is capable of doing irreparable mischief. The contents of a four-ounce phial, if overturned and vaporized, would render the air of a moderate sized room explosive; or, if ignited, a whole family might be seriously burned, or lose their lives from it. It should never be used in the vicinity of flame; and it is important to remember, that through the medium of the escaping vapor, when the phial is uncorked, flame will leap to it through a space of several feet. Benzine is often sold under various fanciful names; and therefore any article procured from druggists for removing oil or

A School-boy's Letter.

grease from fabrics, should be handled with the

WILLIAM HENRY TO HIS GRANDMOTHER. My Dear Grandmother .- I think the schoo that I have come to is a very good school. We have dumplings. I've tied up the pills that you gave me in case of feeling bad in the toe of my cotton stocking that's lost the mate of it. The mince pies they have here ere baked without any plums being put into them. So, please, need I say, No, I thank you, ma'am, to 'em when they come round? If they don't agree, shall I take the pills or the drops? Or was it

he hot flannels,-and how mary? I've forgot about being abivery. Was it to at roast onions! No, I guess not. I guess it was a wet band tied round my head. Pease write it down, because you told meso many things I can't remember. How can anabody tell when anyhody is sick etc. u, h to take things i You can't think what a great tale man the schoolmaster is. He has got a met i g very long to ig us with, that bords early and hur -O S S. Derry says. Q S is in the abbreviations, and stands for a sufficient q unity. Durry says the master keeps a paint pot in his room, and as his whiskers painted black every morning, and his hair too, to make himself look scareful.

Dorry is one of the great boys. But Tom Cush is bigger. I don't like Tom Cusb. I have a good many to play with ; but I miss you and Towser and all of them very much .-How does my sister do? Are the peach-trees

Your affectionate grandchild.

Exploration of Palestine

One would have thought that by this time plored-that all doubtful traditions would have tofoge."

"It is no place for a preacher," was the rough answer. "Nor for a professor of religion." added some one in keen rebuke. "But it is a good place for young ladies to dance with men whom they would be ashamed to have attend them to church," said some one in a tone of irony.

"It is no place for a preacher," was the rough answer. "Nor for a professor of religion." added to kill.' Shall we devote one evening in the week to that employment? It is being done already with strong drink at the ball-room.—

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"The aim of the Teacher.—The personal control each of his pupils. He speechs because they happen to be too dignified to honer a Sabbath School with their presence of tener than once a quarter. Teachers are beginning to learn that they must study, that they must study, that they must interest every member of their classes all the time, that they must are feel that he is aiming at those under his care feel that he is aiming at the time, that they are promoting harred in the winds—that control each of his pupils. He down the winds—that control each of his pupils. He down they attempt to should have been set at reat—and should not only recognize aim in general, but they must study that their was little now left for these."

Let clergymen beware how they attempt to should have been set at reat—and should not only recognize aim in general, but they must study that there was little now left for the each of the treatment."

A clergyman on a Sunday-school occasion was should have been set "Now," said the speaker, "let us hear what when they did so they found that the word had been mistransisted -- the Berney meant the sout and pic u - q . a more sungreture : ...

tion in the following from :- " May the Lord with regard to to

Gbituary.

MR. W. H. PEARCE, WILMOT. [Circumstances which could not well be controlled

Died at "Fort Glen," Wilmot, Sept., 23rd, 1867, aged 41. Mr. Wm. H. Pearce son of the late Henry Pearce, E.q., of Middleton, Annapolis County, leaving an affectionate wife and five children, together with brothers and sisters

and numerous friedds to mourn their loss. The affliction of Bro. Pearce was of such a character, ns to give him at times, much pain, ference. While other churches which have long trol it, that it will always go where it is wanted and distress, which for a year or two he has had to bear, but bore all with remarkable patience and resignation to the will of his heavenly Father. [Bro. P. was brought to God, through the number of laymen employed as local preachfaith in the Lord Jesus Christ, by the ministra ers and exhorters in Great Britain, the States, Take the three words, statue, statute, sta tions of the Rev. Mr. Barratt, about 19 or 20 and Eastern British America, respectively, we fix the meaning of each, make yourself so famiyears ago, since which time it is believed, his think it would to a great extent account for the lar with it by private thinking, writing, or read-Christian life has been generally consistent, as a fact that we do not witness that consolidation of ing, that you could make a speech in which al member of the Wesleyan Church in the Ayles- our interests which marks the Methodism of the should occur many times, and never hesitate for ford Circuit. May the Lord gracicusly sustain former, or the impetuous aggression and glorious the right word. And so with other things .been called to suffer so heavy a blow of the Fa- Methodism, with her chief lay-agency sacrificed But you ought to try. God holds you responther's hand. Bro. P was her second husband- to circumstances or to prejudice, is like a labour- sible for your speaking in its place, as well as for horse when only a few months married-How true, " in the midst of life we are in death"

May God bless both widow and fatherless Jeremiah xlix-11. ed by all who knew him, evidence of which was edification of the church.

sympathizing friends and neighbours. Spirit upon our Churches and congregations, Street was held, with full consent and approbathat while our dear people are joining the the Church militant !

Aylesford, Feb. 1868.

Probincial Meslevan

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1868. Notes on the Missionary Anniver-

The Missionary Anniversary is over, and we greater than ever? Are we not in dancan now look back upon its proceedings with a ger of being betrayed, by a contemplation measure of satisfaction. Once more good ser- of rapid advance and success in the past, read; and let those read this, who never studied Christ's blessed Gospel to the ends of the earth. sion? Would not a little more prayerful to work hard. Yes, but you can get an hour Once more, as members of the Methodist thought as to the claims of Jesus, and of the every evening, can you not? If so, you can by Church, we have indicated by our offerings the world He died to save, lead most-or, at all persevering, become a grammatical speaker, and

witnesses attest, generally marks the Halifax converts reported does not much exceed that of ed. But that will not be the case with your etic teauty of his Fair Maid of Perth— Ah. Missionary Anniversary. At night the rain those who in one day were brought to God by reading grammar. If you can get some one to said the dying Sir Walter, there is but one descended in torrents, and the turious blast the preaching of the Galilean apostles? surface of the wet ice which glazed the streets, much faster than they would. The strong and mumbers, our wealth, our opportunities far exmuch faster than they would. The strong and numbers, our wealth, our opportunities far exvigorous found it as much as they could do to ceed theirs; and it would be but an idle boast respecially if he should want you to fill an appropriate and it would be but an idle boast respecially if he should want you to fill an appropriate and it would be but an idle boast respecially if he should want you to fill an appropriate and it would be but an idle boast respecially if he should want you to fill an appropriate and it would be but an idle boast respectably if he should want you to fill an appropriate and it would be but an idle boast respectably if he should want you to fill an appropriate and it would be but an idle boast respectably if he should want you to fill an appropriate and it would be but an idle boast respectably if he should want you to fill an appropriate and it would be but an idle boast respectably in the country occasional and it would be but an idle boast respectably in the country occasional and it would be but an idle boast respectably in the country occasional and it would be but an idle boast respectably in the country occasional and it would be but an idle boast respectable. keep their feet, and in some cases failed to do to say we do more than they. To us, as a peoit, while for others the attempt to reach the ple, much is given; and from us God expects there is no one, go at it yourself. churches was out of the question. Hence many, much. We must labour and pray, and speak, many empty pews, and somewhat diminished and give, and beg, as those who have their heart look back and observe the word obse collections. For the meetings the weather was, in the cause of Christ, and then we shall feel, look back and observe the words in Italics.— Let a stranger to-night, full of unworthiness, rehappily, propitious. The attendance at these, and the world will know, that we are indeed (And, Mr. Printer, I hope you have got them all mind even you to send the world Christianity \$6000,000 beyond the revenue received,' is though respectable, was not such as to indicate "workers together" with Him. Our teeble efforts right just as I marked them. You make us say and the Bible. any great amount of enthusiasm. It was no will be made effectual by the abundant outdoubt considerably affected by the fact that in pouring of the Holy Spirit. The Lord will make blunders for us. Its the fault of the were of a most interesting character, and were now Confederation has become a fact, that nothe city scarcely a week passes without two or bare His holy arm in the sight of all nations, bad penmanship, is it? Well so let it be, only listened to with marked attention by large and thing will transpire to mar the harmony of the three public meetings; and, though the cause and all the ends of the earth shall see the salof missions is as dear as ever to all who love the vation of God. Saviour, it has no longer that charm of novelty which it once possessed. Moreover, one attraction which has marked some such occasions is now, generally speaking, wanting. The witti- Collected after Missionary sercisms which elicited R. Hall's growl, "Always Collected at Anniversary Meetso, lions first and then monkeys," which " brought down the house" with roars of laughter and rounds of stamping and cheering, are, thank God, far from being as common as they have been in the past; and, of course, thos who can appreciate nothing else, miss these, and find the meetings comparatively uninteresting It must also be admitted, in connection with this particular case, that, though our Halitax friends deserve credit for a long catalogue of virtues and good works, too many are charge

to the week-night services of religion. As to the speaking, it becomes us to say but little. The attention which it uniformly commanded is its best commendation. It was varied in character, interesting, impressive, and, we venture to think, at times most eloquent. So much for its quality. With reference to quantity, we may perhaps be pardoned if we make a further remark. How was it that a one meeting, and that the most protracted of three, the speakers to the third resolution were almost crowded out, the seconder absolutely so? Collected at Anniversary Meet-Such an occurrence mars the symmetry of a meeting, and must often, as in this case, be a source of disappointment to the audience, and of some slight annoyance to a speaker who has probably been at considerable pains to prepare for taking his part in the advocacy of the claims of missions. Who was to b'ame? We thinkno one. Were it otherwise, our natural aversion to hot water would prevent our referring to the matter at this time. But it affords us an opportunity of inviting those whom it may concern to consider whether, in the ordering of our meetings generally, too much, as regards time,

able with a degree of negligence with reference

We venture to suggest to the energetic and efficient Secretary of the Auxiliary, that, should pronunciation and all such matters?" Yes, you "Well, sir, I did in the matter of grammatical you enter, Leith is quite enchanting. It is, as The speeches of no other member read so well. he be spared to see another anniversary—and we hope he may see many, for should he live till wish to avoid occupying the attention that many wish to avoid occupying the attention that many arms: the aisles and communion, uniformly covered by fine-free was that beautiful, large arms: the aisles and communion, uniformly covered with Kidderminster carpet; new and the fine wish to avoid occupying the attention that many arms: the aisles and communion, uniformly covered with Kidderminster carpet; new and the fine a picture. There was that beautiful, large arms: the aisles and communion, uniformly covered with Kidderminster carpet; new and the fine arms: the aisles and communion, uniformly covered with Kidderminster carpet; new and the fine arms: the aisles and communion, uniformly covered with Kidderminster carpet; new and the fine arms: the aisles and communion, uniformly covered with Kidderminster carpet; new and the fine arms: the aisles and communion, uniformly covered with Kidderminster carpet; new and the fine arms: the aisles and communion, uniformly covered with Kidderminster carpet; new and the fine arms: the aisles and communion, uniformly covered with Kidderminster carpet; new and the fine arms: the aisles and communion, uniformly covered with Kidderminster carpet; new and the fine arms: the aisles and communion, uniformly covered with Kidderminster carpet; new and the fine arms: the aisles and communion, uniformly covered with Kidderminster carpet; new and the fine arms: the aisles and communion with the done by others.

I will take your word for it." They know, but it is a product of the fine arms: the aisles and communion, uniformly covered with Kidderminster carpet; new and the fine arms: the aisles and communion with the communion with the carpet arms: the aisles and co we find a more business-like efficial, he will have of your hearers would give to the matter of your they do not practice. One ought to train the town, all of stone (no mingled colors of brick to real aid in case of hostile stack from without

uninhabited these hundreds of years and finds serves only to clear a man's throat, and to try them. If you have natural elequence, you need that they were built by giants, with walls from at what pitch his voice must be used to fill the not be so particular about these things. You five to eight feet in thickness, with rooms of house; or to tail off his deliverance neatly and may succeed without a tending to them. Even corresponding size and height. The houses he formally, with due notice to his hearers that then, it would be vastly better to cure them. It they may not be startled by his subsiding too you are only an ordinary speaker, the greater abruptly. Then some could, with perfect ease used of curing them. If you have two strong rous gates, doors, and bars, are in every was to themselves, speak a "duedecimo pp. 300" on horses and a light carriage, you can de within its infancy—when giants were masons—when are two ways of remedying the evil. We might better to oil them. There would be greater ease The uncertainty as to time prevents some from attending the meetings; and some cannot divest hemselves of the idea that they will have o listen to five or six speeches in succession. each half an hour long. No matter how good these may be, they find it too much for them It is doubtless their infirmity, but their infirmi es must be considered if we would have their ompany on such occasions.

I'hen. O driver ! oil the wheels.

of thought and utterance?"

from an intelligent, zealous brother.

Yet it would have been more epipyable, to say

Of course, my educated readers see the errors.

But I am not writing for them ; but for those who

have had little or no schooling. So, grammari-

ans, just turn over to some other column and

see the Italics are right, like a good follow).

" I seen him " for " I saw him."

One of the most frequent errors is the use of

victory."

decidedly more useful.

Most grateful to our feelings, and to those of very one who has the welfare of Methodism at leart, was the part taken by our laymen. They were but few, but they did their work nobly. We confess to some misgivings when we regard | sweet morsel under your tongue;" and get it the state of lay-agency amongst us, as a Con- so under control, or get your tongue so to con protested against this are learning to avail them- but never where it is not. Practice this over selves of it, we seem to be making a retrograde | when you are walking, or working, or riding,movement. Were we able to give a return of "Up a high hill, he heaves a huge heavy stone," or progress which attend our brethren of the U.S. "You cannot be perfect and so you will not try? Bro. Pearce was much and deservedly esteem- them for the conversion of the masses and the

given, on the day of his interment, for his fune-We were not sorry to observe that the custom ral was attended by a very large concourse of of passing a formal vote of thanks to the Chairman flickered in the socket at Brunswick Street, Oh what need of the cutpouring of the Holy and expired before the meeting at Grafton tion of all concerned. We devoutly hope we Church triumphant the ranks may be filled in have heard the last of it. It is an honour to and worthily bestowed.

Did space permit, we should be tempted to dwell on two or three of the many excellent ideas which struck us forcibly at the time of their delivery. We can only hint at them, and leave them for the consideration of our thoughtful readers. Is there any reason why the income of the Society should not be increasing, year by year, in as large a ratio as ever? Is not the wealth of the Methodist body, as a whole, mons have been preached, and good speeches into a self-complacency most inimical to hearty grammar. Let me recommend you to get a botsford, the home of the great Sir Walter Scott. Well, here we are again, sitting comfortably

degree of interest which we take in the grand events, very many—of the subscribers to double make advancement in pronunciation and other their contributions? Is it not strange that, with things. Do you not know that Andrew Johnson The attendance at the Sabbath services was so vast a machinery, working for twelve months, learned to read after he was forty. Some think roughout so extensive a field, the number of it would have been better, if he had never learn-

God will not honour us as He did our Fathers in some school, some friend who has been at

PROCEEDS OF MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY BRUNSWICK STREET CHURCH.

ing including \$100 as a thank offering for success in business," and \$60 from "Nemo" as continued fruits of obedience to the apostolic injunction. " lay by in store as God hath prospered you.". 262.20 Collected by the children of the Sabbath School, including \$20, the proceeds of Mis Annie Sampson's Bazaar 165.27

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Public Speaking.

ART. III.

the abonour of he'ping to close the Society's speeches, with the mistakes made in uttering ear, as well as learn grammatical rules. A mar it.) with the bold castle on one side and opposed the bill, which was lost by a majority of place lighted with chandeliers of a peculiarly that Calton Hill on the other, with those high books at the Millenium—he might attempt some books at the Millenium—he might attempt some them. You like clear glass, do you not? espegreat deal can be done at the table and shout sharp hills of Arthur's Seat and Salisbury Craigs

the Society's speeches, with the mistakes made in uttering ear, as wen as least grant and shout the Calton Hill on the other, with those high, two. Sir H. Smith, whom report says, is disappeared by a furnace in books at the Millenium—he might attempt some little reform. Would it not be practicable to fix not only the time of commencing, but also spots, they prevent you from seeing as clearly spots, they prevent you from seeing that of taking up the collection, and of closing? as you wish. You say, "I will not mind these correctly in private, if he knows it, and that he sure the Acropolis could not be finer." Might not the time be divided among the speak-blurs. I will look steadily at the object." Still may know, he ought to study. ers ace rding to circumstances, so that each you cannot help minding them. They take up might be notified of the space allotted to him, attention. They, slightly or considerably interand thus be sure that he was not trespassing on cept the view. You wish they were not there. that of another? The difficulty has been felt, These things we speak of are blurs and spots on THE Power of the Cross.—In what direc-

and some such remedy as that suggested, desired your speaking. Many may not notice them.

These things we speak of are blurs and spots on and some such remedy as that suggested, desired your speaking. Many may not notice them.

These things we speak of are blurs and spots on and spots on an area of the scene of our reception 24 years ago, by dear Lord Breadalbane, in a princely county boards, which met for the purpose of exremaining debt being quite manageable. These things we speak of are blurs and spots on a princely county boards, which met for the purpose of exremaining debt being quite manageable. These things we speak of are blurs and spots on a princely county boards, which met for the purpose of exremaining debt being quite manageable. These things we speak of are blurs and spots on a princely county boards, which met for the purpose of exremaining debt being quite manageable. These things we speak of are blurs and spots on a princely county boards, which met for the purpose of exremaining debt being quite manageable. These things we speak of are blurs and spots on the scene of our reception 24 years ago, by dear Lord Breadalbane, in a princely county boards, which met for the purpose of exremaining debt being quite manageable. These things we speak of are blurs and spots on the county boards, which met for the purpose of exremaining debt being quite manageable. These things we speak of are blurs and spots on the county boards, which met for the purpose of exremaining debt being quite manageable. These things we speak of are blurs and spots on the county boards, which met for the purpose of exremaining debt being quite manageable. Many do. They wish they were not there. They find omnipotence coming forth to draw me to style, not to be equaled in grandeur and poetic amining School Teachers. One gentleman improvements have been largely owing to the measures which they consider most expedient interfere with the transparency and so with the the Lord? In the line of the cross. In your Not at all. The connection between speech and good influence of the speech. There is many a looking unto Jesus. "I when I am lifted up, resolution is sometimes, even with our most emi- good soul-stirring speech in which there are will draw all men unto me." Through the neat speakers, a matter of pure imagination; blunders of various kinds. It stirs in spite of blood of the dying surety, Almighty Power came and the reading of the document in question these. But it would be more useful without forth on all them that believe,

Letter from the United States.

CENTENARY-WONDERFUL RESULTS The footing up of our Centenary contribu-

ons, are tru'y surprising, and astonish the nation. The Centenary Committee are now able to complete their report of the sum total raised the other day, throw them overboard altogether. is only a single horse attached to a carriage. we say, are surprising ;-nothing like this "But if one has his mind occupied, while branch of the Christian Church for a similar peaking, with pronunciation, and provincialisms object. Besides we raised the same year for and shades of meaning and other things you missions \$686,380,30; for the American B ble are going to mention before you get through, Society \$107,238,54; for the Tract Society, will it not hamper him and prevent freedom \$23,349,36; for the Sunday School Union \$19, Yes, and so 850.89 : Conference Claiman's \$107.892.39we say, train yourself in private and in the making a grand total for the above objects, of amily circle, and when good habits are formed \$9,186,746,65. Besides, we raised consideryou will have the mind free, in public, for you able amounts for the Church Extension Society subject. You have heard of the Athenian ora-Freedman's Aid, and for various other objects tor who used pebbles to cure stammering. You created by the war-and added to the value of our church property \$.2,8667,726. In addition thor of several most valuable works. Your take an h as he took a pebble and " roll it as thecurrent expenses of our societies-including the salaries of ministers, &c., were largely in creased in amount, by the high prices of all ar. ticles of living, one of the results of the war. Such are our financial results for 1866-our centennial year-wonderful are they, indeed! In 1766, we were nothing-the first Methodist class organized that year of four or five mempers. We had no houses of worship-no semi naries-no wealth, no friends; we were opposed at every step-and now at the clest of our first centenary we number-including all the Methodists in the United States -nearly two millions,-and raised on our centennial year for educational, charitable, benevolent, and for the first having been killed by a kick from a er with one arm cut off. She can never do the giving, or praying, in its place. You will never be increased current expenses for supporting the practical examples of diligence, industry and work God has given her to do. It will be a perfect but in trying to b-come to, you will make Societies-about \$13,000,000. Do the records happy day for us when this truth is once more great advancement. If, by attending to these of the Christian Church, show anything like such dustrial arts in which they have since acquired universally and practically recognized; when minor matters, you must lose your life and results in any other branch or department of the so much industry and wealth. children, and fulfill his blessed promise to them, search is made for the talents which are now earnestness, in speaking, we had rather hear you church? They are indeed wonderful and mar-sant little branch of industry in which they did bidden, and their possessors are pressed to use them for the conversion of the masses and the last, necessary to low in our eyes. It is the Lord's doings—much for us is noticed by Mr. Smiles. The monks of the middle ages were tolerable market I was going to say something to-day upon let him have all the praise! grammatical correctness. But first, let me quote

a part of a speech I heard a few evenings ago, recently held in Albany, New York, was a meet-" There is so many foes to the christian, that we had ought to be watchful everywhere. The ing of great interest. Great crowds attended. duced it. sumber should be shook from the soul. Our and the speaking was excellent-eloquent-and Captain done great things for us when upon I am happy to add, one of your own ministers transferred itself to Wandsworth, Batterses, and earth, and is now ready to do for us. But we delivered one of the most able and eloquent ad- Bermondsey, and the wonderful productiveness any christian gentleman to preside on such an must fight in his strength, till the last enemy lays dresses of the occasion, Rev. George Douglas, of suburban cultivation then began." occasion, and last week the honour was well at our feet, and we set down on the throne of of Montreal. The following closing sentences of his most excellent address, as reported in one It was a telling speech. Many speeches are of our church papers, will be read with inter- cold weather continues unabated. Snow in powerful and good with even greater errors. est:

"Christianity, thou angel of the morning, I Feb 4, 1868 the least, if it had been different in some small see thee skipping along the hills and leaping upon the mountains, and from thy sunlit pinnacle thou art evermore stooping down and lifting the educated, unconverted hearers, have been up humanity, to clasp it to thy heart of love Advance! run! fly over all the earth, till the language of the good old Methodist bymn

' When Christ shall all the nations bless

"Seven miles from my native village, in the turning to his well-beloved Lockhart, he said 'Lockhart, my dear, rax [reach] me the

What book?' said the dear friend sorcery had made millions weep over his Heart of Mid Lothian, and millions shudder at his Asrologer, and millions rise to ecstasy with the no- own Domini help you, do it; a teacher, an advanced scholar is Christianity and the Bible.

crowded audiences.

foes, does that sound right to you ?. No. There ported against its treasury will soon be removed, that the Legislature of Ontario and Quebec are foes. Study your nouns and verbs thorough- and it will doubtless receive the current year have both contributed towards the relief of those find marked as a defective verb the word ought. purposes.

RELIGIOUS.

You can only express present and past time with it; and past time very imperfectly. You ought to do a thing to-day. You ought to have done at the present time, enjoying a great outpouring Mr. Brydges has nobly effered to carry provi-But you should never say had ought. "The year, remarkably so, and the work is spreading all this, that there is a disposition to help the the past tense used for the past participle. This the past tense used for the past participle. This is a very common error. "I have broke my single interest and conversions in a the benevolent have many calls made upon single issue, and nearly all of them contain, the carriage." "I have wrote a letter." Then comes most cheering revival intelligence. Some of the the past participle for the past tense. "Our Captain done a great work," instead of " did" You will find some verbs among those called like the first, be characterized throughout with irregular, that require care in distinguishing great revival interestthem. To lie down, is to put yourself down,

QUEEN VICTORIA AGAIN AN AUTHOR.

You lie on the couch. To put any other person or thing down, is to lay. You lay your coat on cut much difficulty. And it is a very important capital thus :-

The impression Edinburgh has made upon to induce young men to speak, and to induce young men to speak, and to induce it is quite beautiful, totally unlike anything else I have seen; and, what is those who do speak, to make effort to render of making such blunders as I have just menting these reversal to induce young men to speak, and to induce is very great. It is quite beautiful, totally unlike anything else I have seen; and, what is those who do speak, to make effort to render of making such blunders as I have just menting these reversal to induce young men to speak, and to induce is very great. It is quite beautiful, totally unlike anything else I have seen; and, what is the would find himself in a pulpit of solid wall. Their see coarts have been included the ministry and some of the Opposition. He would find himself in a pulpit of solid wall. Their see coarts have been included the ministry and some of the Opposition. He would find himself in a pulpit of solid wall. their speaking more acceptable, and so, more tioned and others. And if any one were to ask, even more, Albert who has seen so much, says Judge Hagarty is reported to have said, is at the their speaking more acceptable, and so, more useful. But, perhaps, what I write to encourage may at first discourage. "O," says one, "must may be were to ask, useful. But, perhaps, what I write to encourage may at first discourage. "O," says one, "must must be useful. But, perhaps, what I write to encourage may at first discourage. "O," says one, "must must be useful and others. Add if any one were to ask, useful and others. Add if any one were to ask, useful and others. Add if any one were to ask, useful any one were to ask, us I be so particular about exact meanings, and "Why, sir, do you take me for an ignoramus? The view of Edinburgh from the road before made some powerful and well-timed speeches and finished with black walnut caps and scroll fears therefore that Great Britain will invade

This expensive publishing house has just iseach of the six clauses of a resolution. There out oil on your axles, perhaps still it would be for Centenary offerings—excepting what was Mr. Motley shows himself master of the subjects credit. raised in a few Conferences-and the grand to- he treats, spreading before us all that is impor-

hurches and Industries in England and Irend," by Samuel Smiles, well known as the aureaders will be pleased to read the following rom a foreign review of this work 3

"There were ten thousand foreigners settled eastern and metropolitan counties generally hey were very numerous; less so in other parts f England, but to be found everywhere. rai of them had already been distinguished as merchants in their own country, and they brought with them a spirit and enterprise which fused quite a Lew life into London business. They taught us, or greatly improved, the trades of the weaver, clothier, dyer, tanner, goldsmith ironmonger, and many more.

church building purposes-besides meeting our missianaries of skilled work, exhibiting the best The Anniversary of our Missionary Society Arragon had to send to the Low Countries for a for Firmish Protestants soon reintro Their first establishment was at Sand

MR. Enitor.-Perhaps you have been won dering what has become of your " Ontario Con outh of Scotland, is located the celebrated Ab. any of your valuable space for some time past. made in behalf of the great work of sending and earnest exertion for improvement and exten-" 'Ah!' said the dying genius, that had flung home, enables us to make up a few letters to about his wonder working wand, the spell of whose sent friends, some of whom are across the Atlantic, and others, like your yourself, are in our

your part of the Confederation? Are you realtheme and one book for a dying man, and that ly resolved to go out of the Union with your sis-"And so this weary, wailing, surging world ter Provinces? Whither will you go? Surely

tury, placed upon a continent grand in its re- it be true, what a gentleman said the other day And the quotation made above will serve to sources, above the mightiest imaginings of the in your Legislature, "that not a dollar of Nova trary. Canada, up to the present time, had paid will I think be clear that there is no design to The Society closes up the year under the most sympathize greatly with you, in the distress of a singular verb with a plural noun. "There is encouraging circumstances. The small debt re- your fishermen, and you will be glad to know ly. And as you are studying verbs you will more than a million of dellars for missionary sufferers; but do not suppose that this is intended for political purposes, it is merely intended as an expression of sympathy for suffering humanity. Private subscriptions are also being circulated in some of our large towns and cities, while it yesterday. Past time is expressed by to have. of the Spirit. 1868 thus far has been a revival sions free to Halifax, so that you may see from throughout all our borders. One of our church suffering in this time of deep distress. Indeed them this season. There is, in many parts of reviva's are seasons of wonderful interest and ing portion of the community, and it is to be our continent, great distress among the labourpower. The second centennial of American feared, that before dreary winter is past, that so Methodism, has commenced well, and may it, far, from abating, the suffering may probably

Queen Victoria is again before us as an au- You will see that our local Legislature is at the chair; then you lie on the bed. An enemy thor Her " Memoir of the Prince Consert," was work, though complaints are made, that business lies at you feet; but he lays his weapons there. received and read with great interest, and her does not progress; the Premier, the Hon J. S. When you come to past time, lay is the past for second volume is sought for with all the eager- MacDonald, blames the Printer for this, as the When you come to past time, lay is the past for second volume is sought for with all the eagerlie. You lay too late, yesterday. You lie too
low, now. You lay your watch on the table "Leaves from the Journal of our life in the are not ready when called for, but others are not ready when called for, but others.

MacDonald, blames the Printer for this, as the some notes of our affairs in the ancient town of the 10th of April, 1866, "that it was desirable to ble that a Confederation of the British North low, now. You lay your watch on the table "Leaves from the Journal of our life in the are not slow to lay the blame to other quarters. when you go to bed. You laid it there last Highlands, from 1848 to 1861." The Queen It is thought to be the old dodge, keeping im- work here. Our church which formerly stood at much a constitutional declaration of the then night. So with sit and set. You sit down, makes no protensions to authorship, or literary portant measures back, until all are wearied yourself. You set a child on a high chair. You ambition, but publishes her Journal, containing out, and then they are pushed through with unset a table; then you sit at it. The bird sits on much that is interesting of the happy days spent becoming haste. How far this will apply to the 54.96 her eggs. There is no such thing as a setting with the Prince Consort-in their pleasant present Ministry we do not pretend to say. The hen. Though we do say the setting sun. It is Highland home. It is a choice record of a hap- Premier gets the credit with many, with being village. \$810.93 strictly wrong. But universal usage justifies it. pv life-of pleasant days-of sanctified friend-very economical, and predictions are freely I have given these specimens, because I think ship-of good will towards a!-and the reading made, that the affairs of the Province will be they will make you feel like getting a grammar of it will beguile and cheer many a lonely hour conducted very economically. Already the and commencing it. You really can learn with- in life's pilgrimage. She speaks of the Scottish funds are declared to be in a very satisfactory

The work is published in the best style of the election of Mr. John Stevenson to the office of Speaker in the Ontario Legislature!" Every- Annapolis will be a lasting hearil' to this cir body was surprised at the choice made, and cuit.

the Hon. Mr. Cockburn was informed that drink

was being sold in a private room in the saloon;

spoken of, and ordered the dealer to close up

immediately, and from thenceforward, no mem-

You will see by the Ontario papers, that there

is a great outcry against rendering aid to Deno

minational Colleges. It is the old thing over

Mammoth University at Toronto, had frittered

away thousands of dollars in the most shameful

manner, while at the same time other Colleges

which were doing a greater amount of work,

were receiving but a small amount of aid from

Ontario. And now, without a moment's notice,

it is proposed to cast these Institutions off alto-

gether. We regret to say, that the Globe and

the Leader both are advocating this course.

Nothing has been done in the matter by the

Government, but, there is reason to fear, that

I told you in my last, that we were being fa-

ored in Ontario and Quebec, with a visit from

the Rev. G. Macdougall, Chairman of the Hud-

been in labors more abundant. We have only

had the pleasure of hearing him once in public,

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before you, like a humble christian, and in the

pt to dazzle you by any cratorical or rhe-

ONTARIO.

Annapolis Circuit.

orical flights. He declares what he has seen,

and testifies what he knows. He and his bre-

the organs are sounding their notes.

bers were seen under the influence of liquor.

They have just issued a most interesting vol. sociation and the 'whole traffic.' The measure amounts to about \$200, a fine addition to the nti led, "The Huguenots; their Settlements, has been referred to a Committee, which has resources of the circuit. the business relating to Municipalities before any measure that may be introduced, that wou'd give any additional facilities to the drink

were refugees. Norwich had about the same chamber, but the Speaker said that nothing claimed, and sinners converted to God. We are ime nearly five thousand. In Kent, Essex, the stronger than coffee was sold there. Notwith- yet hoping for greater things than these. standing all that the Speaker may say, some aver that the member was right, for a gentleman went into the Saloon in disguise, and had not the least difficulty in procuring a glass of whiskey If true, this is disgraceful. We hope the matter will be set right. In the Commons there were some rather shameful scenes, not withstanding that a measure was adopted for closing the Saloon. One evening, the Speaker,

Wherever they settled they acted as so many thrift, and teaching the English people in the that gentleman immediately went to the place most effective manner the beginning of those ingardeners. But after their time horticulture beren ried that Queen Katherine o again. A few years ago, it was proved that the wich, in K. nt, which long remained one of their head-quarters. Thence a colony of gardeners

Our winter has been a severe one, and the

Ontario Correspondence. To the Editor of the l'rovincial Wesleyan

Ontario, Feb 8, 1868. respondent," seeing that he has not occupied and have also spent an hour or two with him in without, and you may be sure, we feel glad that the social circle. We shall not readily forget our Miss onary campaigns are over for this season, and that a few days rest in our beloved most artless manner rehearses the wonderful works of God, and the claims for an increase of

We hope that none in Canada will want to take the least advantage of Nova Scotia, and it dead and buried months before he can know of mittee have resolved to send 2 Missionaries with the black-feet Indians. Two school teachers are also to accompany him. What an honored band! brotherhood of the British Provinces. We all If matters could be so arranged, your Ontario of the opportunity, they might obtain an amount of information of the most reliable kind, respectto come into the Confederation, and if they are found under another flag. You will be glad to learn, that our Missionary Taylor has been engaged most of the winter,

increase. Quebec city appears to suffer more than any other place in the Province lately made of iron. known as Canada.

condition. I have two objects in writing these few hints matter as you do learn, to prectice what you "There has been some pretty hard scuffles beferry slip, would now occupy the sacred desk, obedience to the Laws of the Empire. They

ers that come before the House, has often fore- thodists here have handled this affair most ener-Of Taymouth, she writes,—"We got out, and stalled the Ministry by his measures, and has getically. The cost of these improvements is looked from this height down upon the house again and again, been the occasion of some over one thousand dollars. Although the seabelow, the mist having cleared away sufficiently very unseemly strife. By the way, speaking of son has been one of great commercial depression, regard the defence of the Colonies as a matter to show us everything; and then, unknown. these matters,, reminds me of an amusing scene they have, with a little aid from kind friends quite in private, I gazed—not without deep which took place a few days ago at one of our ahroad, raised three fourths of the amount, the asked a young man, "what particular event untiring energy of the superintendent of the cir-Albert and I were then only 23, young and had transpired during 1867, in which Canada cuit, the Rev. Jos. Hart. This faithful minishappy. How many are gone that were with us was deeply interested?" Of course the gentleter sustains a reputation for energetic and effec-I was very thankful to have seen them again. man had reference to Confederation. But the tive labour in advancing the various interests of making those just and efficient preparations. youth, after a moment's reflection, said, "the of the church on several circuits where he has for national defence which would be easily un-

sued the 3rd and 4th vols, of Modey's History of none more so than the particular friends of The church was reopered from an

I the Brd and 4th vois, of Medey's History of Mr. S., seeing he had never be n in Parladay fifth of January. The Rev. J. S. Addr. the Under Netherlands," thus completing this ment before, thou h all believe him to be a Chairman of the District, presched in the morn. place among the first historical works of the age. shrewd man, and so far, he fills the chair with lng from Psalm 90. 16-17 verses, and in the evening from Issiah 6 h chapter, 1-8 verses .-The friends of "the traffic," have been very The R-v. C. Lockhait, former supering adent of tip the resolutions, or, as they did in NewYork less, friction, less danger. An ordinary speaker tal amount is \$8,241,435 17. These figures, tant of the country and times embraced in her active. The poor tavern keepers complain the circuit, preached in the afternation from section. history. The style is clear, forcible, and admir-bitterly at the disabilities under which they at cond Timothy 3rd chapter 16 h verse. It was a amount has ever been raised before by any one ably adapted to the scenes and events narrated. present labour. The cry has often been made. day of erjoyment to the large and attentive con-Their "History of the Great Rebellion" is that closing the taveres on Sabbath was a gregations which assembled. Varily the Metho. nearly completed, having reached its 26th num- failure, but now, the Victualers Association have dist pulpit is a power in the land. Its glory is ber, only 6 or 8 remaining. This is the most got up a hue and cry for the repeal of the Sab- not departed; but with its wonted simplicity and complete his ory of the late war now published bath clause, and they have even got the Hon. earnestness, it explains the world of God, and Its illustrations are profuse and valuable. It Mr. Hood to bring in a bill on their behalf, sends the truth with effect to the conscience of may be regarded as the standard history of the but Mr. McKellar and the opposition generally, have spoken out nobly against the As | the pews were rented for one year. The rental

> Special services have been held in this town. them, but, we confidently hope, that the Tem- commencing with the week of prayer. The perance men are sufficiently strong to suppress superintendent minister and his colleague, have laboured evening after evening in polating sinners to the " Lamb of God." The influence of traflic. One member said that liquors were sold the Divine Spirit has been vouchsafed, believers in the Saloon connected with the Legislative have been qu'ckened, backsliders have been re-

Annapolis, Feb 7, 1868.

Parliamentary.

House of Assembly.

MONDAY, Feb. 10. The Repeal resolutions were the order of the day, upon which the Atty Genl and Mr. Troop addressed the House. Mr. Blanchard being prevented by indisposition from bei ; in his place, Mr. Pinco, on his behalf, gave no ice of following amendments :-To strike out all the words after the word

that" in the first line, and substitute the follow-1st-The Law-making power ever since the Province of Nova Scotta possessed a L gislaure, -- subject always to the Royal proregative and constitutional enactments of the impenal Parliament, whether exercised in reference to the existing constitution or to any other subject of a Provincial character-is, and ever has been vested, and of right ought to vest in the Lieutenant Governor, the Legislative Council and the House of Assembly for the time being. 2nd-The right of the Imperial Parliament Government; since then, a little additional aid to provide, to change or to alter the Constituhas been given to Victoria College and Queen's tion of a British Province or Colony is un-

College, the two oldest Collegiate institutions in doubted, has been repeatedly exercised and cannot and eught not to be called in question. 3rd-The R-solution of the 10th of April. 1866, which passed both branches of the Nova Scotia Legislature, did not necessarily contemplate a Confederation of all the British North American Provinces, nor were the delegates to be appointed thereunder in any way himned or instructed as to how many or which of the comething of the kind is intended, seeing that British North American Provinces should be included within such Confederation. Nor whether Prince Edward's Island and Newfoundland should or should not be of the number. Nor did the terms of that Resolution require

each of the Colonies should be represented by son's Bay Missions. Since his arrival, he has an equal number of Delegates. 4-That, before the Committee of Public Accounts have reported upon the financial condiion of the Province, and in the absence of any eliable data to show the effect of the working of the new constitution, the British North Ame rica Act, 1867, and Her Majesty's Proclemation thereunder, bave not been in operation sufficiently long to warrant any authoritative expression of opinion on the part of this Legislature, as to the effect to be produced upon Canada, laborers in the great North-west. He does not much less to justify an assertion that it will reduce the Province of Nova Scotia to the de-Nova Scotia being by the Act in question a constituent part of Canada, with a fair representation in both branches of the Canadian Legisla-

thren, in that distant part of cur country, endure privations of which we can form but little con-5th-That the Railway debt of Nova Scotia ception. His station is 1000 miles from Red in the year 1863 amounted to \$4,000,000, upon River. All his letters and provisions and cloth- which interest was chargeab'e and paid at the ing can only be obtained twice a year, so that rate of six per centum per annum, amounting those of his children who are in Canada, may be to \$240,000. That the policy of the Govern ment and Legislature has been since then largely to increase the public debt and expend the it. In coming to Canada, at this time, he and amount borrowed in construction of Railways his party encamped on the plains 87 days. He and other public works. intends to return early in May, and the Com- of the Province is now \$8,000,000 and upwards; the interest upon which amounts now to \$480. 000 and upwards; which, if the British North him. one of whom shall be stationed at the Red American Act. 1867, had never passed, would River Colony, and the other is to labor among have necessitated a very considerable rise in the tariff of Nova Scotia, even if there had been no falling off in imports, or a greatly diminished

6th-That fundamental and material charges correspondent, would be glad to be one of the of the Constitutions of British Provinces both party. If our politicians would avail themselves in the Eastern and Western Hemispheres have from time to time, as occasion required, been made, as well by the Imperial Parliament, as by of information of the most reliable kind, respecting the great North-west, from our esteemed and the Constitution of Nova Scotia guaranteefriend, that would be of service to them in years | ing Responsible Government as it has existed, to come. The people of the North-west want and at present exists, and in many other of its most important features rests upon the authority of Despatches of successive Secretaries of not taken care of soon, they will doubtless, be State for the Colonies.

7. That the Legislature of Nova Scotia, in the Session of 1867, recognized the British Meetings so far have been very successful. Dr. North American Act of 1867 and Chapter 1 after providing for a reconstruction of departmental offices and the salaries of incumber in going from Circuit to Circuit stirring up our Section 9, specially refers to said Act as about people to noble deeds. Bro. Macdougall's pre- to "be brought into full operation by Her Majesty's Proclamation," chap. 2, passed during sence excites great interest. The Sabbath school the same Session, reducing the number of re children in the city of Montreal have collected presentatives in any future House of Assembly \$1300. Bro. Stephenson is obliged to cease adapted the Local Constitution to the condition things. Chapter 3 disables Senators and from his labors for awhile. He has been preaching and lecturing as though his constitution was | Members of the House of Commons of Canada to hold seats in the Legislature of Nova Scotia and Chapter 17 provides where the election o members to serve in the House of Commons of Canada and the Legislative Assembly, is to be

MR. EDITOR,-Permit me to lay before you 8. That the expression of opinion on the report success in several departments of our American Provinces should take place" was as existing Legislature, and entitled to as much the lower end of the town has been moved a discredit as any subsequent contradictory declaratarce of more than half a mile, thus bringing it tion of the present or any future Legislature nearer a majority of the worshipers. It now oc- can be. cupies one of the most eligible situations in the

9. That, however desirable it may seem to be, it never has been held essential to the valadity or constitutionality of an Act of Parlia-Extensive improvements have also been made ment, either in a British Province or in Eng. in the building itself. The inside has been land, that it should first be submitted to and thoroughly dismantled and refitted. If one of obtain the assent of the people at the polls.

the ministers who had been accustomed to of- 10. That the people of Nova Scotia have ficiate in this church when it stood near the attachment to the British Crown and their nut, with an exceedingly neat and attractive Their sea coasts nave been justicusty guarded by the British Navy, and their principal city gar-

terest displayed on the part of her Majesty's Government, and cheerfully recognizes the right and the " just authority " patch of the Right Hon. Mr. Caldwell. Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies, under date of June 24, 1862, in which among other things it is declared : " Looking to the determinown defence. Nor can it be doubtful that the Provinces of British North America are incapa-

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Assembly. Monday, Feb. 10.

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12. That if it be the opinion of Her Majesty's Government and those whose previous military training qualifies them to speak with authority upon the subject, that a Confederation of the of 15 years. After receiving his sentence to upon the subject, that a Confederation of the British North American Provinces was prudent and desirable; and requisite for their defence against any aggressive force from without that might be aimed at them or any one of them. then it is the duty of every loyal subject to respect that expression of opinion, to co-operate with Her Majesty's Government, to make all would be given to repeat it. reasonable sacrifices in order to preserve the ex- Paris, Feb 15 - The Government is rapidly country in the manner best adapted to secure so accordance with the provisions of the Army Bill desirable an object.

13 That as regards the course adopted by the Government and Legislature of Nova Scotia to bring about a Union of the British North American Provinces, it was under the instructions

" It appears to them (Her Majesty's Government), therefore that you should now take immediate measures in concert with the Lieutenant Govenors of the several Provinces for submitting Conference. And if, as I hope, you are able to report that these Legislatures sanction and adopt the scheme. Her Majesty's Government will render you all the assistance in their power for carrying it into effict. It will probably be found to be the most convenient course that, in concert with the Lieut. Governors, you should select a with the Lieut. Governors, you should select a SPECIAL PRAYER FOR THE YOUNG.

day of February to prayer for Colleges. We above, aged 71 years.

At Elm Cottage, Lower Horton, on Tuesday, 11th inst, J. W. Harris, Esq., aged 58 years, deeply regreted by a large circle of relatives and friends. On the 16th inst., Caleb Mills, a native of Chester, N. S., in the 31st year of his age.

On the 17th inst., Edward T., eldest son of William Sawyers Sterling, in the 18th year of his age. ceed to this country, that they may be present

And this recommendation was but the embodiman and reiteration of the sentiments of Her Majesty's Government as delivered by the late Duke of Newcastie expressed in relation to the subject, and to be found in a despatch to the of spiritual good have appeared on the Bridge-Earl of Mulgrave, dated the 6 h day o' July 1862 town and en the K-mpt Circuits. sultation as that held at Quebec, that great statesman and friend of the Colonies remarked. "But whatever the result of suck consultation might be the most satisfactory mode of testing the opinion of the people of British North Am-

erica would probably be by means of resolution or address proposed to the Legislature of each Province by its own Government." TUESDAY 11th. Repeal resolutions under decussion, when Mr. Flynn spoke at some length in favour of Repeal, denied the charge of disloyally as applied to his party, and expressed himself confidently as to the result of the delegation to England. Mr. Blanchard followed in support of amendments submitted on the previous day, and combatted

WEDNESDAY 12th

In the forenoon Mr. Blanchard again took the floor, and concluded his address by moving amendments. In the afternoon Mr. Morrison addressed the House upon the constitutional asaddressed the House upon the constitutional aspect of the question. Mr. Smith followed arguing principally against the mode in which the Union had been affected.

THURSDAY, 13th. ed Mr. White suggested that a Committee be appointed to confer with the Mayor of Halifax, who ker \$2, Miss Thompson \$2—\$8), Rev. Jas. holds a sum of money, granted by the Provinces Taylor (one new sub., 3rd March more conve of Ontario and Quebec, to the suffering poor, in nient), Rev. R. B. Maek (P.W., E. Church \$2, Government are also in possession of a sum donated to the distressed fishermen, and as he donated to the distressed fishermen, and as he presumed, the money was intended for the relief \$13), Jos. Salter, Esq., (will send), Rev. Jas. of the destitution generally, he thought that it England (P.W., E. T. Knowles \$2, E. E. Lockwould be well that there should be an under-standing as to how it was to be appropriated at Trueman \$2, L. Lloyd \$2, Wm McGibbon \$5, Jas. Thomas \$2, Wm Warwick as early a date as posible. Messrs. Northup, \$2, G. Bent \$2, A. Elliott \$2, H. Horton \$2, Blanchard, Ryerson, Townsend, and others, D. Sullivan \$2, G. A. Lockhart \$2, J. Gardner made brief remarks upon the subject, and a Committee was appointed as suggested.

D. Sullivan \$2, G. A. Lockhart \$2, Interpretations and Instructions to be constituted by the Dominion of Canada

J. Jenkins \$2, J. Mullen \$2, A. Lockhart \$2, throughout the Ports of the Dominion of Canada

to the probable early adjournment of the House, rected), Wm Cameron \$2, Rev. A. S. DesBrisay, asked the Govornment for further information. S. W. McMurray (all right). Hon. Attornay General replied that it is the intention of the Government to adjourn the House at an early day, until such time as the delegation, about to proceed to England, shall have tried out the question of Repeal. The House will probably be adjourned for three

The Repeal debate was then resumed, when the House was addressed by Mr. Northup and Dr. Murray. FRIDAY 14th.

SATURDAY, 15th. galleries, and then the House adjourned.

MONDAY, 17th. This being the day for drawing the committee on the petition against Mr. Blanchard's return, the petition was read, and that gentleman by his counsel, James McDonald, Esq., appeared at the Bar of the House, and entered his protest against the proceedings, on the ground that ooth of the bondsmen of the petitioners were members of the House. The Hon. gentleman cited several cases in support of his objection. The Hon. Speaker ordered the galleries to be

Subsequently the tollowing Committee to judge upon the case was chosen by ballot and -Hon. Mr. Robertson, Messrs Lawrence. Ross. Ryerson, Johnson, Freeman and D. McDonald. The House then adjourned.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

Stairs, H. Martell, and G. McKenna. R. L. the use of a sure remedy. The combination of tion of sugar for dispersion to be Law Clerk & Clerk of Legis-ingredients used in making Brown's "VERMI-ingredients used in making Brown's "VERMI-ingredi lative Council, and Herbert Croskill, Deputy FUGE COMFITS" is such as to give the best pos-

Hon. Joseph Howe left for England on Fri-

day last in steamer City of New York, as one of the delegates from Nova Scotia to the Imperial Government. The Rev. H. McKeown's Lecture on Thurs-

and frequent demonstrations of applause. sor jail a few days since.

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sting connection with the fatherland, and cheer- pushing forward the organization of the Na- int. fully aid in moulding the institutions of the tional Guard in all the departments of France, in recently passed by the Senate and Legislature.

London, Feb 15-It is reported and generally believed that Lord Stanley will soon succeed Earl Derby as head of the Ministry.

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The custom has been observed on this Contito the respective Legislatures this project of the nent very generally of devoting the last Thurs-Conference. And if, as I hope, you are able to day of February to prayer for Colleges. We

Resolved, That the last Thursday in February during the preparation of the Bill, and give to next shall be appointed to be observed by our Her Majesty's Government the benefit of their church, in union with other christian denominacounsel upon any question which may arise during the passage of the measure through the two Divine bleasing upon the young, and especially upon those connected with the higher education-

We very much regret that the greater taining the original Prescription with full and explicit directions for preparation and use, together with a short history of his case, with symptoms. unavoidably crowded out.

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UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY.

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Island of Fermosa, by which thirty thousand as set forth in a despatch dated the 3rd day of December, 1864, written after the sitting of the Quebec Conference, and addressed to Lord Monck as Governor-General etc., etc., in which, among other things, occurs the following:

"It appears to them (Her Majesty's Government, as set forth in a despatch dated the 3rd day of Evernosa, by which thirty thousand in the Country of Guysboro of Guysb ticularly described by such importer or own

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or the product thereof in the said building or premises be less than the quantity on which the band or bonds for duties herein before mention-4. And for the purpose of further securing he due observance of the foregoing Regulations, the Collector of Customs, the Surveyor of Customs or warehouse keeper, or other approved officer of Customs at the port where the maize and other grain shall be so bonded or at port nearest to the said drying or grinding and packing premises, shall at all times when such access to and upon the said drying, grinding and packing buildings and premises for the purpose verifying the quantity of maize or other grain and their products therein, and any reasonable expenses attending such inspection shall be bore and deferred by the importer or owner

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The right the intellect to train. And guide the soul to noble aim Teach it to rise above earth's toys And wing its flight for heavenly joys.

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Are these thy rights? Then murmur not That woman's mission is thy lot; Improve the talents God has given, Life's duty done, thy rest is heaven. -Methodist Prot.

The Bunch of Rags. Everybody liked Tom Hall, and everybody young man a victim to drunkenness, and Tom

with others was in the habit of going in for a ously at him! glass of ale. When the cold weather set in, he took something stronger, and he imagined that said Mr. Sinclair, flinging back the money that spirits agreed with him. Time went on, and the the poor woman laid down. liking for strong drink increased and grew stronger, until at all hours he might be seen

Tom's was a very sad case, for he belonged to of thing may put his name on the new signa respectable family, and he had been religiously board." trained, and until he was drawn into the snare, every means was tried to reclaim him, but all Paper. effort seemed lost-Tom was bound hard and fast in the invisible chains of the mocker. His family mourned him as lost, and many a silent tear his sister let fall on his tattered garments as she sat patching and darning them.

prayed for poor Tom Hall. "Ah, these 'rents' will not darn again," an iron stove shovel, and a hod of ashes.

sighed Jennie, as she turned over Tom's ragged In Tom's better days he had pride, and it was giving the coat a twitch. a sad change when he didn't care who saw him

out at the elbows." up again and made the most of.

Kindness may win him back," said Jeannie, uttered the word ' Mother.' and when he came home at the worst he was 'Ho! Ho!' shouted the other. 'The met in peace, if in sorrow.

looking thoughtful. He was sober after a long breaking into a run, he fled swiftly down the In the last rays of the setting sun his sister bounding through the grass by his side.

fingers for some time. 'That's timesome work, Jeannie," he said.

His sister held up her seam before him. Tom.

the best sign-board that a publican could hang think of anything but birds and squirrels at such across his door," said Jeannie, sadly.

Tom made no reply ; he looked at the rags in in his arms, cried : Next merning Tom went back to his work.

and continued steady for two or three weeks. ther, why did you die?" He looked at the "Rainbow," but didn't go in. And the sobs came fast and thick, and the dered Sinclair, as he filled up a glass of Tom's boy wail and cry, till from very weariness he favorite whisky for another customer at the could weep no longer. Tears brought relief. counter.

nished at the change.

he came home sober, and after a time he appear membered his agony and loneliness, and the ed at church on the Sabbath. Then people be. year of toil, as the ward of a cruel uncle. gan to believe Tom was in earnest, and really He remembered his eagerness to go to school, meant to reform

wondered Sinclair, when a whole month had and the quivering sobs returned; but with them passed without a visit to the "Rainbow." water has passed his lips in the shape of drink she could give him. Though coarse its texture, since that night when his sister had shown him every thread was hallowed by a mother's love. the bunch of rags.

atorm passed over Airlie, and, amongst a general the golden maple leaves, was a new purpose devastation, the "Rainbow's" signboard was born in his soul. He had begun to conquer shivered to atoms.

old mark. " Fine work here," remarked Mr. Sinclair.

board . "

" Is it so bad as that ?" said Tom. "Yes, the 'Rainbow' is in shivers," said Mr. Sinclair.

" Then you'll want a new sign-board," said

" Of course; isn't that what I'm telling you?"

" I suppose so," answered Mr. Sinclair, " un-

less you can give a new idea, Tom," continued he laughingly.

" I think I can, returned Tom, but I must go " Don't forget, though," said Mr. Sinclair,-You're a stranger now-s-days, by the by, Tom.

" I won't be long," cried Tom, and with

brisk step he walked down the street.

" Hallo, Tom, what's your hurry ?" cried a riend, as Tom came slap up against a corner. "Oh, Sinelair's sign-board was destroyed last night and I am going to him with a new one," answered Tom with a smile, which was diame-

rically opposed to his new principles. " Oho, that's it," resumed his friend, " but perhaps it would be as well for Airlie if the Rainbow' was never set up again." Tom was out of hearing.

A better sign-board than "The Rainbow Mr. Sinclair did not expect to get ; he was only joking with Tom Hall, and he raised his eve brows when Tom made his appearance, with oundle under his arm, and requested him to look at the new sign-beard.

" I didn't think you would eatch me up ; bu step in, Tom, and let's see your idea." Tom gravely untied his bundle, and held up a

bunch of rage before the publican's astonished " What do you mean, Tom ?" asked Mr. Sin clair, feeling confident Tom had lost his senses.

"You want a new sign-board, don't you? said Tom. " Well, what has a bunch of rags got to d with that ? " said Mr. Sinclair.

" Ask yourself, sir, if a Bunch of Rags is not the best sign that can hang across the publican' deor ?" said Tom, and his lips quivered. " Was it that bunch of rage that made you teetotaller, Tom?" said Mr. Sinclair, more con-

fused than he liked to own. " It was God's means, I think, sir, answered Tom, ' and perhaps, poor wretches, seeing there the end of drink, may bless you for that sign-

merd ' " Tom walked away to his work, and Mr. Sinclair went back to his counter, but all day the bunch of rage troubled him. He was a kind hearted man, and believed himself a Christian. and he did not like the idea of being considered the cause of misery and rags. To a man of his disposition it was painful in the extreme, and he couldn't help feeling angry when poor, shivering, ragged wretches came in and laid down the payment of a glass. When he lifted the money

ne felt as he was stealing their means. It was a busy day, but every new comer seemed more deplorably wretched and worse off than cars interested me. There was no grating, was sorry for him. It was sad to see such a fine the last served. He was thankful when night

had fallen into the mockers' power unwittingly, The last customer was a woman literally hanging in tatters. A little infant sat on her arm. A new spirit shop had been opened close on It was crying with the cold! It lifted the rag the glass rails without the least noise or oscillathe foundry at which he worked, and he along that covered its naked limbs, and looked pite-"Go home and put clothes on your poor child."

" I have nothing but rage," said the woman. " Tom is right," said Mr. Sinclair, as he lockataggering out of the "Rsinbow," dizzy and ed his door-" the end of drink is misery and stupefied with the dregs of the intoxicating cup. rags, and the man who has a taste for that sort every one contained a corspe, dressed for burial,

That same summer Mr. Sinclair went into the he was an affectionate son and brother; and tea trade, in which he made a handsome fortune. friends counselled, and ministers preached, and Tom Hall is now a famous engineer .- English their songs and laughter at the sight of my

Down in the Maple Grove.

A dozen boys stood on the green, by the old school-house, careless and jolly, just from a to the dead in their coffice. Tom was infatuated, all agreed, but for all game of ball. A boy came round the corner of that he was a favorite, from the mansion to the the school-house, with an an old cloth cap on before us,' was the reply of the gayest persons meanest hut in Airlie; and some good people his head, and wearing a loosely-fitting garment near me. of some very coarse cloth. In his hands

'Oh, here comes old Dust and Ashes! shou ted one of the groupe, springing forward and

' Hullo! what's the price of sack-cloth?' The boy's cheeck flushed in an instant. The But somehow Jeannie could not find it in her shovel rang on the gravel walk, and his fingers heart to abandon the brother she still loved; clutched; but as quickly his cheek paled again, and so Tom's tattered habiliments were taken and clinching his teeth, as if with a great effort to keep back something, he turned a little and

sick, and he wants to see his mother. Just when the trees were beginning to bud The boy in the coarse frock turned away and with the promise of spring, Tom came home rapidly disappeared behind the old barn; then path to the maple woods, his faithful Hunter

was trying to cover some old darns. Tom sat Most glorious stood the maples, all russet. down beside her, and silently watched the patient and crimson, and yellow, bathed in the yellow asked. haze of the still October afternoon. In among their shadows he sprang, his feet rustling the already-fallen leaves, and flinging himself in a Wby, that is a bunch of rage," laughed little hollow, he buried his face in his hands .-Poer Hunter stood by, wondering why his young "Yes, Tom, and a bunch of rags would be master, any more than himself, could possibly

> a time. Then the boy seized his only playmate Oh, nobody loves me, nobody leves me in this world, but you, Hunter. Oh, mother, mo-

" Hallo! what's up with Tom Hall?" won- tears flowed like rain. Long did the motherless and the holy quiet of the grand old woods filled Sinclair was not the only one who was asto- him with solemn and heavenly thoughts; thoughts

of his angel mother. Every day Tom went to his work; every night Only one year ago she had died, and he re-

his trying to pay his way, by working about the "The Angel has come at last," whispered school-room, and the unfeeling jibes and jeers Florence, and a bright drop fell on Dick's golden his humble station and coarse clothing had earned him. Again, the angry, rebellious thoughts "Had Tom Hall really become a teetctaller," came up as his eye fell upon his coarse frock, came the words of that mother, and how her Well, it seems so, for nothing stronger than had toiled to make that frock, the heat

He took from the vest the well-worn Bible, " I'll have a talk with Tom and learn how he her Bible, and read the precious promise to the got off the scent, though," Sinclair resolved. | widow and orphan, again and again. New and An opportunity came sooner than he expected. strange thoughts came to him, and there in the In the beginning of summer a terrific thunder grand old forest, with the Autumn shimmering himse'f. Henceforth there was no hesitation for Tem happened to be passing the "Rainbow," him. Body and soul he devoted himself to God. next morning, and stopped to glance up at the Companions might jeer but Jesus reigned in his heart, and his mother waited for him in heaven. The years rolled on, and the boy became a who was standing in his door, "the storm's man, but the purpose formed in the old maple done for us, and I'll have to get a new sign- grove burned in his bosom yet; and now his feet tread the deck of an Indian steamer, bearing him swiftly to the chosen scenes of his toil; for these words are in his heart: "I must be about

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But close our lips to all; Withstand the foe in every form, Lest they should taste and fall.

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It hurries souls to hell.

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Alliance News.

The Glass Railroad.

"There was a moral in that dream." The "Milford Bard," during one of his fits of

mania a potu, said : " It seemed to me as though I had been suddenly aroused from my slumbers. I looked around, and found myself in the centre of a gay crowd. The first sensation I experienced was that of being borne along with a peculiar, gentle motion. I looked around, and found I was in a long train of cars which were gliding over a railway, and seemed to be many miles in length. It was composed of many cars. Every car open at the top, was filled with men and women, all gaily dressed, all happy, all laughing, talking and singing. The peculiar, gentle motion of the such as we hear on a railroad. This, I say, in terested me. I looked over the side, and to my astonishment found the railroad and cars made of glass. The glass wheels moved over tion. The soft, gliding motion produced a feeling of exquisite happiness. I was happy! I seemed as if everything was at rest within-

was full of peace. While I was wondering over this circum stance, a new sight attracted my gaze. All along the road, on either side, within a foot of the track, were laid long lines of coffins, and with its cold white face turned upward to the light. The sight filled me with horror, I yelled in agony, but could make no sound. The gay throng who were around me only redoubled agony; and we swept on, gliding with glass wheels over the glass railroad, every moment nearer to the bend of the road, which formed an angle with the road, far, far in the distance. "Who are those?" I cried at last pointing

'These are the persons who made the trip

What trip?' I asked. Why the trip we are now taking-the trip on this glass railway,' was the answer.

Why do they lie along the road, each in one in his coffia?' I was answered with a whisper and a half laugh which froze my blood :

'They were dashed to death at the end of th railroad, said the person whom I addressed. · You know the railroad terminates in an abyse, which is without bottom or measure. It is lined with pointed rocks. As each car arrives at the end it precipitates its passengers into the abyss. They are dashed to pieces against the ocks and their bodies are then brought here and placed in the coffins as a warning to other passengers, but no one minds it, we are so happy on the glass railroad.'

I can never describe the horror with which these words inspired me.

What is the name of the glass railroad? The person whom I addressed replied in the

same strain : 'It is very easy to get into the ears, but very hard to get out; for once in these cars, everybody is delighted with the soft gliding motion. The cars move so gently! Yes, this is a railroad of Habit, and with glass wheels we are whirled over a glass railroad to a fathomless abvas. In a few moments we'll be there, and they'll bring our bodies and put them in coffins

as a warning to others, but nobody will mind it, I was choked with horror. I struggled to breathe, and made frantic efforts to leap from the cars, and in the struggle awoke. I knew it was only a dream, and yet, whenever I think of it. I can see that long train of cars move gently over the glass railroad. I can see cars far ahead as they are turning the bend of the road. I can see the dead in their coffins, clear and distinct-on either side of the road. While the laughing and singing of the gay and happy passengers resound in my ears, I only see those

cold faces of the dead, with their glassy eyes uplifted, and their frozen hands upon their white shrouds. 'It was a horrible dream.' And the Bard's changing features and brightening eye attested the emotion which had been aroused by the very memory of that dream. It was indeed a borrible dream. A long train of glass ears, gliding over a glass rail-

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