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Prince Albert a Poet.

that useful work, "Men of the Times," in e presented with the following specimen of THE TOY OF THE GLANT'S CHILD

would gladly go

With few and hasty steps she passed the moun tain and the wood. At length, approaching near dwelt mankind, she stood :

And many a town and village fair,

And, lighted by the morning sun, the plough

"Oh, pretty plaything !" cried the child, 'I'll take thee home with me. Then with her infant hand she spread her ker-

And cradling man, and horse, gently on her arm,

chief on her knee.

She hastes with joyous steps and glad, (we know

Oh, father! dearest father! what a plaything I have found! I never saw so fair a one

carefully to me?

Thou leap'st for joy, my darling girl! come, boy wept, the master groaned, "God be mer-

cried for very joy.

low his head.

this is no toy,' he said;

thou think him so?

he said. For know without the peasant, girl, we none of sincerity and humility of the lad's prayer had so us had bread :

Tis from the peasant's hardy stock the race of giants are-

forbid he were!"

A Remarkable Instance of the Power of the Gospel.

BY G. C. SMITH PENZANCE.

justice of God in his eternal ruin, struck him it declined gently until it rested on the bed; but what I have seen and heard. I hope, therefore, ed opposer where Mr. Shovelton was found. justice of God in his eternal ruin, struck him it decimed gently until it rested on the spirit had field some hours before; we hope of a Saviour, still the greater difficulty of know- to be with Christ which is far better.

you will excuse me for trespassing so far on your valuable space. I am, dear sirs, yours respect- over the minds of others, and the meetings in ing how he could be saved, appeared a mystery unfathomable. He had been ruminating a great

part of the night on some passages Bob had read, but they only served to depress his spirit and terrify his soul. The next morning, when the boy entered the state-room, he exclaimed, "O Bob, I shall never live to reach the land. I'm dying very fast; you'll soon have to cast me overboard, but all this is nothing-my soul, my poor soul! O, I shall be lost forever! Can't you pray? No Her father sat at table then, and drank his wine master, I never prayed in my life, any more than the Bob, pray for me; go down on your knees and cry for mercy; do, Bob, God bless you for it! What struggling creature hast thou brought so O, kneel down and pray for your wicked captain!" The boy hesitated, the master urged, the ciful to me a sinner." Both cried greatly. "O She ope'd her kerchief cautiously and gladly you Bob, for God's sake kneel down and pray for may deem,

And showed her eager sire the plough, the peaeried out, O, Lord, have mercy on my poor dy-And when she placed before his sight the new ing captain! O, Lord, I'm a poor, ignorant, wicked sailor boy. Lord, I don't know what to found, pretty toy,

She clasp'd her hands, and scream'd aloud, and him, but I don't know how. Lord, have mercy on him. He says he shall be lost_Lord and But her father look'd quite seriously, and shaking him! He says he shall go hell-Lord take him to heaven! He says he shall be with devils-What hast thou brought me here, my girl ?- O that he may be with angels! Don't let him perish, O Lord! Thou knowest that I love him. 'Go take it to the vale again and put it down and am sorry he's so ill. The men won't come near him, but I'll do the best I can for him as The peasant is no plaything, child, how could'st long as he lives, but I can't save him. O Lord, pity my poor captain, see how thin and weak he is! O comfort his troubled mind! O help 'So go without a sigh or sob, and do my will,' me Lord to pray for my master." The captain was too much affected to speak. The simplicity, much impressed his mind, that he lay groaning inwardly with spiritual anguish, and wetting his couch with tears. Bob retired on deck, for the The peasant is no plaything, child, no! Heaven scene had quite overcome him. In the evening he again read the Bible to the captain, whose soul appeared to receive every word with indescribable eagerness. The next morning, on entering the state-room, the boy was struck with the extraordinary change visible in-his master's features. The gloomy horror which had so long A few months since, a vessel, sailed from Eng- added to the natural ferocity of his weather-beat land, with a captain whose habitual blasphemy, en countenance, was fled, and while his affliction drunkenness and tyranny so disgusted the crew, had softened and more fully exhibited the varithat some of the most fatal consequences might ous parts of his countenance, the circumstance have taken place, but for the sudden alarming of the past night had settled the whole arrange-

illness of their cruel and depraved, commander. ment of his feaures into a holy, pleasant, calm, The mate took charge of the ship, and the cap- and resigned state, that would seem to say, an tain, greatly afflicted in his cabin, was left by heir of grace can find, "glory begun below." is voice of a hardened crew, to perish. "O. Bob, my dear lad," said the captain with He had continued nearly a week in this neglect- great humility, " I have had such a night! After ed state, no one venturing to visit him, when you left me I fell into a sort of doze; my mind the heart of a poor boy on board was touched was full of the many blessed things you had been with his sufferings, and he determined to enter reading to me from the precious Bible. All of the cabin and speak to him. He descended the a sudden I thought I saw, in that corner of my companion ladder, and opening the state-room bed-place, Jesus Christ hanging on the cross. door, called out, "Captain how are you?" A Struck with thought, I thought I arose and surly voice replied, "What's that to you?-Be crawled to the place, and casting myself at his Next morning, however, he went down feet in the greatest agony of soul, I cried out for again-" Captain, I hope you are better." "O, a long time like the blind man you read of, 'Je-Bob, I'm very bad! been very ill all night." Cap- sus, thou Son of David have mercy on me! tain, please let me wash your hands and face ; it At length I thought he looked on me. Yes, my will refresh you very much. The captain nodded dear lad, he looked at your poor wicked captain; assent. Having performed this kind office, the sale of proposed some tea. The captain knew he had mixed with hope, I saw him smile. O my child, much cheered and encouraged by the accounts I

the quantity of human food nationally. It is really cultivating waste and unproductive rivers, and their visit except a letter and unproductive rivers, and thereby not the quantity of human food nationally. I never the quantity of human food nationally ness was gradually increasing, and he became in sounds that angels cannot reach, 'Son, be of vice was held in the chapel in the evening; the ness was gradually increasing, and he became gradually increasing, and he became gradually convinced that he should not live many weeks at farthest. His mind was filled with increasing terror, as the prospect of death and eterposite described. The first attempt was stationed in this terrible extremity, beyond the reach of all on the day, and at the very hour when his good cheer; thy sins which be many, are all for-grown the should not live many be the only expense were not, even in this terrible extremity, beyond satisfactorily, and the cost will not be a farther, or so much done in so short a time, reasing terror, as the prospect of death and eternity drew neurer to his confused and agitated view. He was ignorant as he was wicked. Brought up among the worst scamen in early life, he had imbibed all their principles, followed their practices, and despised remonstrance or life, he had imbibed all their practices, and despised remonstrance or life in the least, the ovan because to the lit. The grorious day dawned upon a genwas stationed in this town, the attempt of the least, the ovan because to paint to describe. The fish was injured in the least, the ovan because of the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no fine prayer, in the Corn Exchange at Lincoln, in the breeze; all was still and quiet; there was no fine prayer, in the Corn Exchange at Lincoln, in the breeze; all was still and quiet; there was no for prayer, in the Corn Exchange at Lincoln, in the breeze; all was still and quiet; there was no of the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no for prayer, in the Corn Exchange at Lincoln, in the bear of prospect of death and etermity drew neurer to his confused and agitated glory, glory, glory. The vision vanished: I fell week-night services was small, and the meetings for prayer, in the Corn Exchange at Lincoln, in the breeze; all was still and quiet; there was no for prayer, in the Corn Exchange at Lincoln, in the breeze; all was still and quiet; there was no the dying men—for so indeed they were all was till demoriant to describe. The fish was injured in the least, the ova between the property of the dying men—for so indeed they were all was till and quiet; there was no the week-night services was small, and the meetings for prayer, in the Corn Exchange at Lincoln, in the breeze; all was still and quiet; there was no the week-night services was small, and the meetings for prayer, in the Corn Exchange at Lincoln, in the breeze at the ovant was the property of the design than adjusted to the property of the design that the property of the their practices, and despised remonstrance or and died for me; I can believe the promises, the opened to praise God. I could hear the sobs of praise begun.

reproof. A man-of-war had finished his educa- many precious promises you have read me mourning sinners, and the songs of new-born. A funeral sermon was preached at Leigh, last morn at home; nothing was to be heard but the the Gulf of Carpentaria, on the homeward jour tion: and a long course of successful voyages on the bilbe, and feel that the blood of the same as master of a vessel, had contributed to harden his heart, and led him not only to say there is no God, but to act under that persuasion. Alarm
I am now read me mourning sinners, and the wongs of new-born the belts were heard calling the children of God to sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon thanked God for the gibrious change. On The chapel was quite crowded long before the belts were heard calling the children of God to sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon Thursday I visited Tours with the Rev. J. B. hour of service. Mr. Brocklehurst has kindly the bouse of prayer. I entered the church that a plant which is pounded to the sound of the sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon Thursday I visited Tours with the Rev. J. B. hour of service. Mr. Brocklehurst has kindly the bouse of prayer. I entered the church that a plant of the belts were heard calling the children of God to sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon Thursday I visited Tours with the Rev. J. B. hour of service. Mr. Brocklehurst has kindly the bouse of prayer. I entered the church that a plant of the belts were heard calling the children of God to sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon the belts were heard calling the children of God to sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon the belts were heard calling the children of God to sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon the belts were heard calling the children of God to sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon the belts were heard calling the children of God to sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon the belts were heard calling the children of God to sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon the belts were heard calling the children of God to sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon the belts were heard calling the children of God to sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon the children of God to sively upon "nardod," a seed which g ed at the idea of death, and ignorant of the way I have no wish to live. I cannot, I feel I can-intention of holding a service for them until the was read at the close of this service, in ing God for the great prosperity I had made scene of all we give in the following extract from of salvation, with a conscience now thundering conviction to his guilty soul, he cried one morning, just as Bob entered the state-room door and increased the fever of my body, and I shall soon numbers. After preaching, we held a prayeronately inquired, "Well, master how is it breathe my last." The boy, who had silently meeting, for which all remained. A number beloved minister of our Connexion. Where once a noble castle stood—the giants held with you this morning?" "Ah Bob, I'm very shed many tears, now burst into a flood of sor- responded to our invitation by coming forward bad; my body is getting worse and worse, but I row, and involuntarily cried, "No, my dear masto the penitent form, some desiring a deeper bad; my body is getting worse and worse, but I should not mind that so much were it not for my soul. O Bob, what shall I do? I'm a great sinner. I'm afraid I shall go to hell—I deserve it. Alas, Bob, I'm a lost man." "O, no no massister," said the boy, Jesus Christ can save you."

The castle of the penitent form, some desiring a deeper work of grace, and others seeking a change of the latter professed to have thirty testified to having received a sense of that man was more than I was able to bear. I still continued gathering; and the could discover) any quality that three a shade to the penitent form, some desiring a deeper work of grace, and others seeking a change of the first time along with myself. He could work of grace, and others seeking a change of whom, when I knew that soever things are pure, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoev The giant's daughter once came forth, the castle gates before,

And played with all a child's delight, before her and played with all a child's delight has been as asilors generally them before, w was broken, and he poured out his complaints the girl before the boy, who strove all he could to comfort him but in vain.

The attendance was very good. I've or three the consciousness of the Saviour's love shed abroad in their hearts; and one, who had been a Roman Catholic, and that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the Saviour's love shed abroad in their heaves the minister himself was much affected. Words ing my strength represents the minister himself was much affected. Words ing my strength represents the minister himself was much affected. Words ing my strength represents the consciousness of the Saviour's love shed abroad in their heaves.

To see, perchance, how matters went in the little

One morning the boy just appeared, when the to me! God bless you my dear boy; tell the was blessed during the previous week, but was fection as is given to humanity in this sinful captain sung out, 'O Bob, I've been thinking of crew to forgive me, as I forgive and pray for afterwards assailed with many doubts and fears, world. a Bible. I know there is not one in the cabin; them." Thus the day passed in the most pleas- had them all remove i, and was enabled "to bego forward and see if you can find one in the ing and profitable manner, when Bob, after read-hold without a cloud between, the Godhead re-character was the unaffected amiability of his men's chests." The boy succeeded, and the poor ing the Bible as usual retired to his hammock. conciled." A good many testified to what the pairt. Who ever heard an unkind word from his lips? Who ever saw an uncourteous action Bob, that will do—that will do; you must read at daylight, and opening the state-room, saw his soldier, said that there was a time when he de-in his life? He had learned from the teachings Bob, that will do—that will do; you must read at daying in, and opening the classifier and liberately made up his mind to serve the devil, of the Word to "honour all men;" to "be pa wicked man as I am can be saved, and how it is to the corner of his bed-place, where, in his and that he endeavoured to commit the sin of tient toward all men;" and to "be gentle, showto be done. Now Bob, sit down on my chest and dream, he beheld the Cross. There he appeared blasphemy against the Holy Ghost, yet God ing all meekness to all men." The light of his read to me out of the blessed book." "Where kneeling down in the attitude of prayer, his arrested him in his mad career, and washed his stall I read master?" I do not know Bob. I hands clasped and raised, his body leaning a-great and numerous sine away. Six months gentle words were like soft melody. Hence, the never read it myself; but try to pick out some gainst the ship-side. The boy paused and waited since, Templemore was the most discouraging humble, the penitent, the distressed, repaired to places that speak about sinners and salvation." a few moments, in fear of disturbing his master. part of the Roscrea Circuit, and seemed to have him in their sorrow, and from his words of sym-She saw a peasant at her feet, a-tilling of the ground:

"Well master, then I'll take the New Testament; At length he called in a sort of whisper, "Master," No reply. He the most hopeful. Well may we exclaim, "What meetings of the Church everything of flat conficial meetings of the Church everything of the of th poor old mother used to say, there is not so ventured to creep forward and then said, "Mas-wonders God hath wrought!" I have only to tradiction, of contempt for the opinious of sales of the contempt many hard words there, The boy read for two ter." All was silent! Again he cried, "Cap- add, that I was glad to observe that the brethren others, of attempt to bear down by clamour and ours, while the captain stretching his neck over tain." Silence reigned! He stretched out his labouring on the Circuit spared no efforts to renthe bed-place, listened with the eagerness of a hand and touched his leg; it was cold, and stiff, der the good effected as permanent as possible.

was put away; affection beamed in his eyes and breathed in his spirit, while "the law of kindweyed light to his mind, and his astonished soul raised his hand to his shoulder, he tenderly now highly-favoured portion of God's Church, I ness " was on his lips. But it was an uncombeheld sin as he had never seen it before. The shook it. The position of the body was altered; feel it to be a duty and a pleasure to make known mon thing to meet with the "heady, high-mind-

-God Forever Living.

His love is known, his help is found,

Easier than we think can be

Soul, remember 'mid thy pair

Wherefore, Soul, despair thou never

Scarce canst thou bear thy cross? Then fly

His strength upholds the tottering feet.

Ever doth his truth endure : Soul, forget not in thy pains,

God o'er all forever reigns.

O my Soul! despair thou never When sins and follies long forgot

His love shall sweep them all away.

Pains of hell at look of his

Soul, forget not in thy pain,

God o'er all doth ever reign.

Those whom the thoughtless world forsakes

Who stand bewildered with their woe,

And bids them all his fulness know

In thy sorrows' swelling flood

Soul, forget not in thy pains,

Wherefore, Soul, despair thou never

God o'er all forever reigna.

Let earth and heaven outworn with age.

Sink to the chaos whence they come;

Let hell shoot forth its fiercest flame

Fear not Death, nor Satan's thrusts,

God defends who in him trusts :

Wherefore, Soul, despair thou never!

To lead thee heavenwards, lead thee hon

Soul, forget not in thy pains,

God o'er all forever reigns.

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For this life's long night of sadness

He will give thee peace and gladness

-Lyra Germanico

What though thou tread with bleeding feet

A thorny path of grief and gloom,

Thy God will choose the way most mee

Soul, remember in thy pains. God o'er all forever reigns.

Own his hand who seeks thy good.

God gently to his bosom takes,

God liveth ever !

Let angry foes against us rage,

God liveth ever!

Change to calm content and bliss

Wherefore, Soul, despair thou never!

Upon thy tortured conscience prey. Oh! come to God, and fear him not,

Trust him, for his grace is sure,

To him where only rest is sweet:

Thy God is great, his mercy nigh,

God liveth ever!

God e'er all forever reigne.

Turn to joy our agony:

God liveth ever!

God liveth ever !

Our God is good, in every place

His mighty arm and tender grace

C. H. CROOKSHANK. 12th Dec., 1861. Wherefore, Soul, despair thou never the work to which it alludes :-- My dear brother, Bring good from ills that hem us round

the residence of Mr. Fayle, one of our local a higher standard of liberality.

(From the Methodist Recorder.)

The remains of the late Rev. Wright Shovel-Lincoln on Wednesday last, (yesterday week), full of the Holy Ghost and of faith." the relatives of the deceased desiring that he should be interred where his ancestors lie.-TO THE EDITORS OF THE IRISH EVANGELIST. There was great sympathy felt by all classes

A TRIBUTE TO HIS MEMORY.

breathed in his spirit, while "the law of kindwhich he presided were generally scenes of The character of the interior of the Australian eight o'clock he expired. Two days after leav warmest love, all hearts beating in unison and minding the same thing." He was "a work-Mr. Usher shows the continuance and reality of mons were plain, perspicuous, affectionate, and

And what can be said of his piety towards Ireland. A few persons agreed to meet on Fri- God? That was the foundation of every other the 16th December. What were the privations duty it will be to make a searching investigation day, Sept. 4, for united prayer. On the day beexcellence. All the elements of a sanctified huand sufferings of this party on their exploring into the whole history and proceedings of the ore, a dear brother had his heart lifted up to man character shone forth in him in beautiful God all day long, and while walking along the harmony. His heart was given to Christ withroad he was remarkably assured of a speedy out any reservation, and filled with overflowing answer to his prayer. That evening the work love to Him, and that love was the constraining of Carpentaria, which opens into the Indian amined at length. Both branches of the Legisbegan, a work of Revival which has already spread into many towns and villages; and which midst of his days, and in the midst of his useful the latter passed resolutions expressive of sympathy midst of his days, and in the midst of his useful the latter passed resolutions expressive of sympathy with the relatives of the deceased and of admihas provoked the wrath of many, and called for his days, and if the little of representation of the heroism evinced by the explorers.

the little of reprusy; the great less having been performed, for the first time, of a successforth the slander of at least one newspaper.—

for his tomb than this: "Ye are witnesses, and ful journey right across the Australian continent. But it has caused joy in the church, and, as we God also, how holily, and justly, and unblame- from south to north. Now occurs the first illusbelieve, among the angelic host. The philoso-believe among the angelic host. The philoso-ableswe behaved ourselves among you that be-phers of earth may frown and scorn, but the lieve: as ye know how we exhorted, and com-unite in thinking gross and unaccountable neg-Word declares, "There is joy in the presence of forted, and charged every one of you, as a father lect upon the part of the Melbourne committee. the angels of God over one sinner that repentdoth his children." Thank God, he had an end
Although it was known that the southern point eth." I give the notes which I took at the close worthy of his holy life! How sweet to hear him of the gulf was the place where the explorers Mask and Corrib with Salmon artificially propuworthy of his holy life! How sweet to hear him say, as he bade a last farewell to his much loved family, "O. Jesus is so precious! Heaven is so the people may rejoice in thee?" After preaching, held a meeting; one young man cried aloud for mercy, and he was enabled to lay hold on Jesus. He said he came to the meeting as it. Jesus. He said he came to the meeting as it were to look about; but while that verse was sung, "I saw One hanging on the tree," he felt the Spirit strive, and came forward to be prayed for; he felt happy in Christ. Two others prayed for 1 he felt happy in Christ. Two others also professed to find the blessing, and all felt that God was present with us.—Irish Eeang.

"well done!"—is not that "to be envied?"

feel that life's work is done, that Heaven's gates are open, that Jesus is in the heart, and the rock beneath the feet—is not that "to be envied?"

While he lived, every man who knew him was his While he lived, every man who knew him was his 2nd of November. It then appeared that on are open, The parent fish were collected The Late Bev. Wright Shovelton. w mile ne nved, every man who knew him was his admirer; and now he is gone, every one who is gone, every ton, Superintendent of the Lincoln Circuit, and This is the description of his character—the re-Chairman of the District, were removed from Lincoln on Wednesday last (natival) and Cord of his praise: "He was a good man, and Lincoln on Wednesday last (natival) and Cord of his praise: "He was a good man, and cord of his praise: "He was a

New Zealand.

boy said, "Fiease master, let me snave you. lorget it. My blood rushed to my heart—my bear said and blood to the railway line of the mount of the master, let me snave you. Dear Sirs,—naving spent two years about the funeral cortege, and followed to the railway line of the mount of the master with seemed to pursue them end even here. It lines bear having pulse beat high—my soul thrilled with agitation, ing on the Roscrea Circuit, and consequently the funeral cortege, and followed to the railway line of the mount of the m He was permitted to do this also; and having adjusted the bed clothes, he grew bolder, and and waiting for him to speak, with fear not unspreased some tea. The captain knew he had mixed with hope, I saw him smile. O my child, much cheered and encouraged by the accounts I proposed some tea. The captain knew he had mixed with hope, I saw him smile. O my child, no mercy to expect from his crew, and had de-I saw him smile—yes, and he smiled on me—on received from various sources of the revival of I. Hugher Fee, the expectation of the relatives to Leigh, near Manchester, and C. all the lonesome and midnight hours when there received from his crew, and had determined not to solicit any; I'll perish," said his obstinate perverse soul, "rather than ask one favour of them." But the kindness of this poor boy found its way into his daring, independent spirit, his bowels of all his daring, independent spirit, his bowels of all his daring, independent spirit, his bowels of all his daring, independent spirit, his bowels tear.

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of the Lord's body were about to be broken, a rally pounded sufficient for our dinner during

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news which arrived on Monday. The problem starting did not go two miles before he said he brave men's hopes, hearts, and lives ! On the he ate his supper. He then said to me, 'I hope 21st of April, 1861, in the midst of the dense you will remain with me here till I am quite dead bush of the Australian continent, far away from -it is a comfort to know that some one is by ; the homes and haunts of civilised men, and with but when I am dying, it is my wish that you harmless and unuidful savages, the deep interest that you leave me unburied as I lie.' That night attached to the Expedition Exploration party he spoke very little, and the following morning came to a crisis.

continent had long been a mystery which it was ing the spot where Mr. Burke died, I found felt ought to be cleared up ; and in 1860 an ex- some gunyahs, where the natives h d deposite man that needed not to be ashamed." His ser-There was a committee and plenty of funds, and night, and three bundles containing various artiwangelical. But O the earnestness with which in August of that year the expedition well procles. I also shot a crow that evening, but was in vided, and under the command of Richd. O'Hara great dread that the natives would come and de-—I am glad to tell you that the work so gra-they were delivered! Truly the Word was as a ciously begun in this town when you sere with fire within his bones! How he grappled with end of September it reached the Darling River, days, to recover my strength, and then returned us in June last has not passed away; some who were then converted continue to be steadfast— heart!

How he grappled with the conscience! What a burden rested on his where Mr. Burke established a depot of provible to Mr. Wills. I took back three crows; but I where Mr. Burke established a depot of provible to Mr. Wills. I took back three crows; but I where Mr. Burke established a depot of provi- to Mr. Wills. I took back three crows; but I During the past week a few more have been But perhaps it was in his general, and the saved of the Land Transfer and shoulders above his which place Wright, he himself and found him lying dead in his gunyah, and the saven others pushing the was, Saul-like, head and shoulders above his which place Wright was instructed to follow some of his cluther. I having the corner will well attended, and we hope to see greater things he was, Saul-like, head and shoulders above his brethren. None of his former colleagues will brethren. None of his former colleagues will conner's Creek lies almost due north from Mel-sand, and remained there for some days: yet. The union prayer-meeting, held every think that in this remark there is anything in-Wednesday evening in the Wesleyan chapel, is viduous; for none will have ever dreamed that he was equal in this respect to our departed the was equal to t denominations but one. A very extensive revival has taken place around this country. At a meeting held at Torna, Sept. 4, a few were by before his mind. Nothing was too small to be before his mind. brought to the feet of Christ, and very soon after a great number more were saved of the after a great number more were saved of the Lord. It rapidly extended to Cloughjordan, and watched with intense interest. With singular watched with intense interest. With singular and by the natives, and towards the middle of arrived—a period of about a month—they treatthere some large meetings were held. At Bovine, aptitude he raised the people of every circuit to December Burke, impatient at longer delay, red me with uniform kindness, and looked upon preachers, some good meetings were held, six

In the work of visiting from house to house journey through the unknown regions of the was released, one of the tribe who had been fishpersons were brought to the knowledge of Jesus. Mr. Shovelton had remarkable tact. He recontinent. He left at Cooper's Creek four of ing came and told me that the white fellows were Roscrea.—I send a few lines about the graHe could not rest until he knew the state of
Brahe being in charge of the party. Brahe's then in camp sallied out in every direction to cious Revival going forward in this neighbour-hood. At Toara for a year past there have been of their households too. And when he went the news took me across the creek, where I tokens of good. The visit of Mr. Trench, a forth his one endeavour was to crowd into an leader of the expedition himself, with three com-

young gentleman from Kerry was much blessed.
Several months ago a person was affected somewhat as one of the stricken cases in the north of the stricken cas three months' provisions, started northwards on ment has appointed a Royal commission, whose route, who can tell? The intrepidity and forti- exploration expedition. King, who arrived in

> knew him is his mourner. While he lived his name had a home in many hearts; and now he is gone, he has a monument in many memories. his men, Patton, and within seven hours of his succeed in their great enterprise, and just resucceed in their great enterprise, and just retained sufficient vitality to reach the spot where they had hoped to find succour, but where, by an unaccountable and terrible fatality, it was desolemn day, the 16th of June. The night before omitted leaving some traces of their visit, they knew so much done in so short a

saw in a church in Otago. Just as the symbols carry home a bag each day, and Mr. Burke genemyself to be a follower of Christ for evermore, Burke now proposed that I should gather as were I now to deny Him, what would be the re- much as possible in three days, and that with sult? Dampation and the torments of hell would this supply we should go in search of the natives be given me for my reward."-Wynd Journal. Having collected the seed as proposed, and hav-

ing pounded sufficient to last Mr. Wills for eight water and firewood within his reach and started He then gave Mr. Burke a letter and his watch for his father, and we buried the remainder of the field books near the gunyah. In travelling the first day, Mr. Burke seemed very weak, and complained of great pain in his legs and back said he thought he was getting stronger, but on

The Artificial Propagation of

Very great success has attended the labours of Messrs. Ashworth at Galway, in stocking Lough

WEDNESDAY, FEB'1 19, 1862.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

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tities a strong attachment should be felt, is not the ingenuity of the person whose duty it is to the ingenuity of the person whose duty it is to the ingenuity of the person whose duty it is to with a passage to that place.

We left this as early in the month of June as reply, the modesty of others is so great that reply, the modesty of others is so great that reply the modesty a sufficient ground for the accusation of sectarian bigotry. Such an affection is rather to be commended. While respect for the convictions of mended. While respect for the convictions of a converted by the con others, and brotherly love towards them is chertogether, not that the members of it make so ing thrice and holding a prayer-meeting. It began to provide me a sea stock, and in a day ished, it is undoubtedly best that we should corlice and noting a prayer-inceding.

It is not difficult when the soul is truly alive from on high. One young person, seeing her time of leaving the latter of the pleased God to accompany the word with power or two I was favored with a passage with Mr. John Mills, South of Trinity Bay. From the discipline of our respective churches. Every to God, when we abide under "the powers of man has a right to choose the society in which the world to come," to find something concernations. She did not the was about three months. he will enjoy the privileges of the Christian re- ing our own state to say, and more concerning find peace with God till the Monday night, when, ligion; but so long as he makes that choice, he the goodness of the Lord to declare. The scenes after a severe struggle with the powers of darkis bound both by reason and scripture to abide of our life are perpetually changing, our wants ness, she rejoiced with great joy, resting her soul on the atoning blood. Others were broken down The adherence of those who will not conform to the usages of their church, is but an element of weakness and decay; while by means of only consistent support, in subordination to the great design of the gospel, "all the body by joints and bands having nourishment ministered, and bands having nourishment ministered, and bands having nourishment ministered, and knit together, increase of their church, is but an element to the usages of their church, is but an element of weakness and decay; while by means of only consistent support, in subordination to the great design of the gospel, "all the body by joints and bands having nourishment ministered, and knit together, increase of their church, is but an element of weakness and decay; while by means of only consistent support, in subordination to the great design of the gospel, "all the body by joints and bands having nourishment ministered, and knit together, increase of their church, is but an element of weakness and decay; while by means of only consistent support, in subordination to the great design of the gospel, "all the body by joints and bands having nourishment ministered, and knit together, increase of their church, is but an element of the sign, the words of our mouth are faith in Christ; many backsliders were recovered out of the sing who out of the snare of the devil; believers were filled with unspeakable joy: and the place in a the sight, and struggled into liberty through faith to better advantage, no not in Africa. It is a mission of merey,—a mision of Neh. viii. 6—8. In the evening Dr. Pick-and closed the services of the day by an eminent-of the fold of Neh. viii. 6—8. In the evening Dr. Pick-and closed the services of the day by an eminent-of the back of his or on the back of his or on the back of the body by joints and bring into the back of his or on the field with unspeakable joy: and the place in a the sight, and struggled into liberty through faith in Christ; many backsliders w Class-meeting is distinctive of Methodism : though but a prudential means of grace, subdues and assimilates every soul : it is considered to embody several important principles of primitive Christianity. It is in onwherever Methodism has a being, and is the test of membership among us. We look One of the best means of preparing for a pro- under the upon it as one of the great arteries of our sys-fitable waiting upon God, is by retirement and

Christ's religion. The remark sometimes may might be derived from this service, than from any other means of grace. A special blessing has undoubtedly often been found in this way but it has been in connexion with other duties If the word preached is heard with fear and mix ed with faith; if the emblems of the Saviour's love are humbly received, and if in a holy and the class-meeting, its interchange of Christian affection, its sympathy, its counsels, and its prayers will be greatly enjoyed and satisfactorily countries. It is considered and the countries of the present day may experimentally a good Providence watched over us, and we were the class-meeting, its interchange of Christian affection, its sympathy, its counsels, and its prayers will be greatly enjoyed and satisfactorily to this; and we cannot doubt but if those which Wesleyan Minister for upwards of twelve or several of the principal harbours on the shore. on are gratefully redeemed, then the review of prayers will be greatly enjoyed and satisfactorily improved. But if, while the instructions of righteousness are despised, the ordinances of God are forsaken, and the labours of love are prosperity within our palaces. Of these means, ing from house to house. The wind being ahead, serve strictly the Sabbath day; and discounted individuals profess to have received the quicken-individuals profess to have received the quicken-did individuals profess to hav attendance on the class; or attempt to calm the conscience or cheer the heart, which have justly class-meeting is not of least importance. been distressed by attempting to participate in the joys of others, or in raising the persuasion within our own breast that these comforts be- Prayer for Colleges and other Edulong to us, we pervert a means of grace into one of confusion and dismay. The more such efforts succeed, the greater becomes our loss and self- DEAR MR. EDITOR,deception. This consideration should lead us to I wish to remind the readers of the Wesley close self-examination, and to deep searchings of that, for several years, the last Thursday of heart. A joyful state of feeling is a good thing, February has been observed by many Christians but it is far from being all that is necessary to a on this continent as a day for united prayer for right condition of heart. If the mind be kept the Divine blessing upon educational institutions under the influence of God's word and spirit, the throughout the world; and to urge all the memconscience will become increasingly wakeful and bers of the Wesleyan Church in these Provinces tender, and its decisions will be delivered with to join in this concert of prayer, on Thursday unswerving fidelity and unequivocal accuracy, the 27th inst. I would earnestly bespeak for our

ing out of our own salvation. difference. Though conducive to the communion ciples-that the youth resorting hither for insisting those who desire to flee from the wrath and eternal life; and our Church, which accepted to come, in obtaining every blessing connected the trust which he committed to it, is bound to with the power of godliness. Its grand design is use all possible means for the accomplish in order that you may be helped to make your fully carried on in the way intended. Those who earnest seeker of salvation is eligible for admis- held in common by all evangelical denominations sion, the professed Christian can suitably retain know that, in order to this, the constant presence ling to be watched over in love, to be corrected sable. as well as exhorted, and reproved, if need be, as I would very respectfully suggest to my brewell as consoled. The class may meet at the aped and directed, the one great end of that meet-

lv expressed, " Let each leader carefully enquire evening of this day. how every soul in his class prospers; not only how he grows in the knowledge and love of leader are very grave indeed. Are they always we'll understood? Are they duly considered? that the practice of enquiring, with any particularity, how the respective souls in the class prosper, has almost fallen into disuse. Is it because the class meeting is viewed differently now from what it was at first? Has it become, according to the loose nomenclature of the times, merely a bly afraid of being thought forward, and do not when they have administered the most gentle re-

of God's favour, is deemed a sufficient reason pared to enter as regularly matriculated.

last judgment?

It must be painful to a leader to find that, In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. ence are practically ignored. Yet this is some- Mount Allison, Sackville, N. B., \ the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence.

brethren." or "dear friends" are not the writer in confidence.

"The gift which He on one bestows,
We all delight to prove;
The grace through every vessel flows.
In purest streams of love."

timely entrance of late comers. it will be readily admitted, that the well sustained

For the Provincial Weslevan cational Institutions.

Emotion itself will then be properly regulated, Mount Allison Institutions special remembrance and with the best effect will subserve the work- on that day.

It was designed by the now sainted founder But while we avoid one extreme, in not im- of these Institutions, according to his own explicitly relying on the aid of the class, we ought press declaration, that the work of education also to shun the other, and not regard it with in - should here be conducted upon Christian prinof saints, it is not merely a fellowship meeting. struction should be trained in the way they should It was instituted for the express purpose of as- go in order to attain "honor and immortality still unchanged, and, in effect, our first enquiry to his pious and philanthropic purpose, -it is under those who wish to avail themselves of this privi- sacred obligation to watch and labor and pray lege is, Do you desire to come under our discipline, that the work educational may be most success calling and election sure? While therefore the believe in the doctrines of revelation, which are his connection with it only so long as he is wil- and operations of God the Spirit are indispen-

Labrador Mission.

Labrador for the present year have terminated, their experience, if so it might be termed, has fully converged with this converged with the conver their experience, if so it might be termed, has and, I hope, somewhat successfully, permit me fully corresponded with this assumption. In to lay before your numerous readers a brief according to lay before your one instance it is vague and misty; in another count of that mission.

Through the kindness of Stephen March, Esq.,

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Your forget that they have anything to learn, and M. H. A., who was engaged by the Government ber of truly pious people. I do not think if we grateful appreciation of it.

rence of those who will not conform new every morning." When the feelings of the at the sight, and struggled into liberty through

doings," and he shall have the glory.

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Having dropped anchor, I soon found a home especially enjoy the benefits of the mission, the consecrated by Himself. On Monday morning William Hayward Taylor of Carbonear. Cape the United States of America, and the Indian entem, whereby not only our vitality is preserved, but also the state of our spiritual health may be state of our spiritual but also the state of our spiritual health may be ascertained. Our heartiest supporters and our most consistent Christians are invariably found to be the most regular and devout in attention to lease-meeting; while those who are negligent of this duty, or who regard its exercises as burdensome, never reflect much credit upon one. Stability of character and growth in graces are usually promoted by its means, and agreement attendance upon it is an invariable indication of declension in piety.

Highly saw regard it, it, however, we are far from placing it on a level with the ordinances of first most considerable.

The summer, on which as considerable inmediately after public service, which in many families reside here all the year round, but great most consistent christians are invariably found to be the most regular and devout in attention to the labrador will the Wesleyan minds that they must be left as sheep the far already between forty and fifty Wesleyan minds that they must be left as sheep to count it is rendered a place of considerable inmediately after public service, which in many families reside here all the year round, but great most consistent Christians are invariably found to be diversed by the summer, on which as count it is rendered a place of most dealed to require the summer, on which as considerable inmediately after public service, which it may be most consistent christians are invariable indication of some amout on fifty Wesleyan minds that they must be left as sheep to most on, and and respectable inhabition on feel and or which they were a far already between forty and fifty Wesleyan minds that they must be left as sheep to most on, and they must be left as sheep to make a prayer-meeting. For many years, the head of this Circuit have been a most this productive field of toil. My prevent as sheep in a prayer meeting in mints on the Labrador will the Wesleyan mints on the Labrador will the Wesleyan mints on the Labrador will the wesley and they mint in the mounters settle for the summer, on w Above all, the quickening grace of the Holy miles in fourteen hours. We met with a warm which are in the course of erection, collected menced, in connection with the opening of the Above all, the quickening grace of the Holy spectrum and confidently expected. What are the best of human arrangements and efforts, if the presence and whose house I stayed, is a fast friend to Me
Note all, the quickening grace of the Holy summer in the course of erection, consection with the opening of the menced, in connection with the opening of the new chapel, and the result has been most gracevery harbour, and the kindest reception; entirely in the course of erection, consection with the opening of the new chapel, and the result has been most gracevery harbour, and the kindest reception; entirely in the course of erection, contection with the opening of the connection with the opening of the summer settlers and the yearly residents. Mr. Wm. Penney, at whose house I stayed, is a fast friend to Mejoyed the best of health, and what is still better high, and not fewer than sixty persons, includblessing of the Master be not enjoyed? Yet, if thodism, and so anxious is he for its prosperity than them all God was with us. The Gospel was ing professors, backsliders, and new converts, His own promise be accepted and pleaded, even that he has chiefly borne the expenses of a new made the power of God to the salvation of some have publicly consecrated themselves to the set two or three, gathered in His name shall receive the best proofs of His affection. He will manifest Himself to them, as He doth not unto the proceeded to East St. Modest, a distance of ten world. With the early believers, the Christian church of the present day may experimentally a good Providence watched over us, and we were who having 100,000 pages of Tracts, books. holding services almost every night. The attend- prevent it by force where they have strength and general and wide spread work been witnessed. ance was prompt and full. On the wind being numbers on their side. They have also led the fair, we returned to Red Bay for the Sabbath. van in the temperance cause; and eternity alone We selected three of the largest houses in the must shew the entire results of their example. At place for the preaching, yet great numbers had to St. Francis Bight, religion and temperance have stay out of doors for the want of room. The had a most salutary effect on the Indians at Gospel has done much for this people, and a ra- George's Harbor. Drunkenness, swearing, cardther large share of the minister's time should be playing, and other evils have been abandoned in given to them. After spending nine or ten days a great measure. One young woman was hopewith this people, the wind being fair we sailed fully converted from the error of her ways; and for Chateaux and Henley, a distance between the remainder of her tribe, are evidently serious. thirty and forty miles. We had almost got In conclusion, to me the past summer, labour within sight of the former, when we were com- was rest, and toil triumph. O Lord I will praise pelled, by head winds, to return to the harbor thee with my whole heart, I will give thanks we had left. We were exposed to danger, but unto thee while I have any being. all ended well. As early as possible we left again, and arrived at Chateaux in good time for ervice. It was a precious time. I spent the Saturday on a mountain, in prayer and study for the Sabbath. It was a day I shall never forget. Spent the Sabbath between Chateaux and Henley; great numbers were present, and the power of the Lord was present to heal. Whilst we were detained here by head winds, I endeavoured to improve all my time preaching, holding prayer-meetings, meeting classes, and teaching from house to house. It would give me bleasure to enter into detail, but I forbear, as would swell this letter to an undue length. Fair wind: onward to Cape Charles, calling at the Camps and holding a short service on our way: reached our intended post in time to hold ser-Harbor. The latter part of our journey was a fact which speaks volumes for the true Misport, but the winds were hushed by Him who our Church here, who peculiarly feel the financial anchored before night came on. This is a nice harbor; large numbers settle here for the summer. At the expense of J. J. Rogerson, Esq., congregations assembled morning and evening, rican colonies. It is one of the centres of the and, on their arrival opposite the residence of much of private gossip about one who is, among

pointed hour, and its exercises may be pleasing, the propriety of their preaching, on Sabbath the but unless the conscience has been fairly dealt 23rd inst., upon the importance of the right This cannot but prove a great blessing, as it will Manipus commenced at Windsor on the followparents, society and the Church in regard to this; and of publicly calling attention to the Thursday's concert of prayer, arranging—where it is Gospel." Away to Merchantman's Harbor,—

Brown and the leavest and unique contempt, and insisted on forcing their way down through the protestant portion of the versal gratification to see in the church of the contempt, and insisted on forcing their way down through the protestant portion of the versal gratification to see in the church of the contempt, and insisted on forcing their way down through the protestant portion of the versal gratification to see in the church of the contempt, and insisted on forcing their way down through the protestant portion of the versal gratification to see in the church of the contempt, and insisted on forcing their way down through the protestant portion of the versal gratification to see in the church of the contempt, and insisted on forcing their way down through the protestant portion of the versal gratification to see in the church of the contempt, and insisted on forcing their way down through the protestant portion of the versal gratification to see in the church of the church o Mr. Wesley's idea of this matter is thus clear-practicable—for a public prayer-meeting on the visiting William's Harbor, St. Francis' Bight, and Fishing Ship's Harbor at the same time .-We have entered upon the twentieth year in These places are contiguous to W. H. Sunday the history of the elder branch of the Academy, at Merchantman's Harbor was made a blessing and the third Term of the current Academic to very many: believers were filled with joy, God." The responsibilities which rest upon the Year, under circumstances which, so far as the backsliders wept their unfaithfulness, and many business aspect is concerned, are highly encour- looked on in silent wonder. What hath the aging. We have more than one hundred and Lord wrought? Through the kindness of Capt. ten names on our class lists,—upwards of eighty | Lane I was favoured with a passage to Indian boarders or resident students. This is a num- Tickle. We towed our boat a short distance ber much above the average of previous years, but the weather became rough, so that we were and very much above what we ventured last va- obliged to loose her. My pilot harbored, and and very much above what we ventured last vacation—in view of the extraordinary business came on as soon as the weather settled. At this depression prevailing throughout these Pro- place a neat little chapel was built, a few years spake as became the men and their theme. The they had small chance of obtaining justice when the officers of the law degraded into marshals of more than twenty thousand letters addressed vinces to expect. We were most agreeably since, by Henry Warren, Esq., a merchant, and meeting here on the following night was a any dispute arose between themselves and those an unlawful and criminal procession. After fac-"speaking meeting?" Some leaders are probathe affeat of heing thought forward and do not have favorite maxim, and long established ing each other for some time the two opposing than London. Two hundred and twentythe affeat of heing thought forward and do not have favorite maxim, and long established ing each other for some time the two opposing than London. Two hundred and twentythan London. Year, last summer, seeing so many students aswho now represents his brother, who has retired
and after the addresses of Bro Smellwood from sufficiently magnify their office. Others are deterred from making close and pointed investigaup still, as the third Term is wearing away. The and assured me that his brother H. would be average attendance for the year will be, I sup- highly pleased to learn that a Wesleyan minisproof, or have simply asked the reason of a memeral deportment of these has been good; and so days in this place, among which was two delightdischarged, the consequences may safely be left We are endeavouring so to shape our year's curshould be given to them. Onward to Batteaux: leader is not exclusively accountable. All the long delayed, formal Collegiate organization. If Islands. Improved all my time in visiting and our intended meeting at Mount Denson.

flee from the wrath to come, and to be saved sympathy of our Church on behalf of the Insti- people at each service. Monday we started for festivity and cheerful social intercourse, left be- During the Christmas Holidays also, it has been to be nearest the scene of disturbance, seeing fice from the wrath to come, and to be saved from all sin? Or how will it appear in the day of our death, or affect us in the awards of the last judgment?

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be fully appreciated by the recipients, but the influenced our friends insulting and mobbing all whom they could inthese dreaded weapons, then they came to a halt. tentive hearers. This is a very important place, to this conduct is valued beyond the calculation timidate, or against whom they cherished any as on previous occasions. Thus two opposing on account of the large numbers who settle here of dollars, and we trust that the motives which ill-will, and forcing themselves into private bodies were again arraved against each other during the fishing season. Endeavoured to im- prompted them to this beneficence, will render houses, to the terror of women and children, the Catholic, on the aggressive, more numerous prove all my time. The services were of a speand in most the services were truly spiritual. cordial friendships exhibited by our Baptist them, about a year ago, at a place a few miles two or three constables were interposed between nation of Christians has its peculiar features, and therefore indulge in long and pointless exhortato guard our fishing grounds from the inroads could have spent three months amongst them, forms of government. That for these peculiartion; while, as if to vary the trials, and to test of the French, on the Labrador, I was favored they would have thought it too much. Amidst heavy weather, having visited Spear Harbor, we

"Thy glory was our rearward, Thine hand our lives did cover, And we, even we, have passed the sea, And marched triumphant over "

This mission is a very important one, and no money can be laid out to better advantage, no on the 5th July. I felt that I was in port liberally the cause of Jesus, but are not yet the devout worshipper it was delightfully apparhospitable roof of Mr. Stephen and Nova Scotian, the Englishman, the man from after a short sermon by Mr. DeWolfe, the pews

> THOMAS FOR Catalina, Newfld, Oct. 16, 1861. P. S. The above sum of money ed as under-Red Bay. Fishing Ship's Harbour, Indian Tickle, Windsor and Falmouth Circuit.

DEAR BROTHER, -Our Missionary Anniver-

o the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan

Yours most affectionately.

Pope, Hennigar and Brewster, the congregation business premises of the merchants, who are freely, and to hope that, until the next saint's one newspaper into the post, and for about every responded with a subscription reply, in which protestant to a man), and it has been their custhey declared most plainly that the harder the tom for years to pour forth in scores, and something they would since they wou ber's absence, they have met with an uncourteous rebuff. Let them not be discouraged. Though fidelity should incur the disapprobation of men, it cannot possibly lose its reward. When duty is weather continued delightfully promitions. The money stirring through the post-office last whose business called the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward. When the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward whose business called the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward. When the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward whose business called the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward. When the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward whose business called the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward. When the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward whose business called the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward. When the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward whose business called the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward. When the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward whose business called the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward. When the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward whose business called the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward. When the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward whose business called last cannot possibly lose its reward. When the post-office last cannot possibly lose its reward whose business called last cannot possibly lose its reward weather continued delightfully propitious until the insults with which he was almost sure to be to surprise the latter on the following day, year nearly amounted to forteen millions, between the insults with which he was almost sure to be to surprise the latter on the following day, the insults with which he was almost sure to be riculum as to prepare for a respectable inaugura- arrived late at night—preached at 10 a. m. the afternoon of Wednesday, when a severe assailed, or who had at any time rendered him-But for the efficiency of this institution the But for the efficiency of th members partake in the responsibility. Yet mer, from one fourth to one third of the students to get to Salt Read found a respectable to get to Salt Read found a respe

Lockhartville, Feb. 14th, 1862. River Philip Circuit. CHURCH OPENING.

RICHARD JOHNSON.

some Church was dedicated to the service of of its choice. Him, whom " heaven and the heaven of heavens

EAST BRANCH The revival flame has extended to the Branch of the river, and is now gloriously progressing in that place. At this date, twenty-five individuals profess to have received the quicker Brother Perceival, from Sackville, has been, for

"Praise thy God, O Zion. For he hath and the children within thee. He maketh peace the wheat. He sendeth forth his commandment upon earth: his word runneth very swiftly." A. M. DESBRISAY.

River Philip, Feb 15, 1862.

Letter from Newfoundland. CARBONEAR, NEWFLD., Jan'y 30, '62. o the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan

DEAR SIR,-We have had strange doings

Sermons were preached at windsor by Bro. before the Engust nad any permanent posses—to parade inrough the streets of the town. The her voice being peculiarly full, rich, and memory Brewster, on Sunday Jan'ry 12th, when large sions in any of their present continental Ame-

violence confined to the vicinity of their own they were brought to a stand on Monday, commembers partase in the responsionity. 1et upon many of them this burden rests lightly.—

mer, from one tourth to one third of the students to get to Salt Pond; found a respectable person in trouble for her sine; presentation quarters of the town inhabited almost exclusively tacking and shamefully beating three protestant to get to Salt Pond; found a respectable person in trouble for her sine; presentation quarters of the town inhabited almost exclusively tacking and shamefully beating three protestant. Their attendance is easily interrupted—a slight of the year would have been fairly ranked as in trouble for rest at loss to the colonial and foreign letters, at loss to the your correspondent, shortly after date of the by Protestants; and on the public highways be-Their attendance is easily interrupted—a singular transfer and on the public highways beshower, the visit of a friend, an invitation out,
the Collegiate Department, although probably ii. 28;—she took comfort and prayed for faith. above, of a very handsome donation! A more tween Carbonear and the adjacent settlements, could, were followed by the mob, now rapidly partment, but a gain to the commerce. shower, the visit of a friend, an invitation out, and not more than ten or twelve would have been to rain and the adjacent settlements, or it may be but a disinclination to attend, and in the commencement of the year, presented the spring, and in the summer on increasing and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter between England and increasing and giving vent to the most frightful country. or it may be but a disinctination to attend, and in the summer on the spring, and in the summer on the spring and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country. Every letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country letter terms and giving vent to the most frightful country letter terms and giving vent to the most frightfu

Your readers will now be not surprised to nately after the lapse of about half an hou learn that the mob, which on ordinary occasions there was a discharge of fire-arms almost sime was thus permitted to outrage public order with taneously from both sides, and then the street impunity, raged with more unbridled license at was speedily cleared, each party betaking itself General Election times. It regarded the return- to the shelter of the adjacent houses and fences ing of a fit and proper representative for Carbo- and keeping up both up and down the street a near as its own peculiar prerogative, and failed straggling fire, which had the effect of preventnot to visit with condign punishment any one ing any large gathering, within range of each On Sabbath, the 26th ult., our new and hand- who was hardy enough to question the wisdom other, for the remainder of the evening. The

Last spring however a united effort was made after the first discharge of fire-arms, and image cannot contain." The opening services were by the Protestants throughout Newfoundland to diately upon learning the state of affairs teles commenced by singing and prayer by the Rev. return a respectable class of members to the graphed to the latter place for the troops who C. DeWolf, A. M., and the reading of the dedicatory lessons by the Minister of the Circuit; wholesome control over the Provincial finances, after which the Rev. Dr. Pickard preached an and support aGovernment capable of doing justice after which the Rev. Dr. Fickaru presented and support abovernment capable of doing propriate sermon to a crowded house, from between the various classes of the community; time as he was going on towards his residence and an active canvass was commenced in Carbonated, the large congregation listening with breathless attention to his soul stirring exposi-the head of a polling district, in favor of a gen-

On the day preceding nomination day, the Harbor Grace, to the number in all of about 500 men, headed by their candidate, each armed with a bludgeon, and literally "breathing out threatenings and slaughter," marched down into the centre of the Protestant neighbourhood, and either party put off their warlike attitude, or harbor, were waylaid on their way to the polling former, or we venture to hope, a better state place by a body of Romanists three or four time their number, and furiously assaulted, but altho' out-numbered and unarmed they gallantly fought their way through, and finally completely routed

On another occasion in the spring, a body of some hundreds of Romanists, armed as usual we find the following agreeable notice of the with pickets, without any provocation or apparent cause, assembled and marched down the harbor, loudly demanding that a young man, the dangerous classes in Britain. The writet, whose spirit and prowess had rendered him pe- who dates from London, says :culiarly an object of their malice, should be did not accomplish their design; a few young Kent. Most of your readers, I well believe,

But I pass over these and other disturban days assisting me, and his labours have been ac- of the past year, to come to the crowning outceptable and, I doubt not, profitable to the peo-Last spring the practice of meeting at Christmas was made the subject of legislative enactstrengthened the bars of thy gates ; he hath bles- ment ; and as the magistracy in Carbonear had passed into the hands of a protestant gentleman in thy borders, and fillest thee with the finest of and some addition had been made to the local like rays of coming glory. He is a most here police, it was hoped that the late Christmas holidays would pass without the "mumming, as it is called, giving rise to as much difficulty and annoyance as heretofore. And indeed, until the very last day of the holidays, people ans who love the Lord Jesus Christ. I often go were congratulating themselves upon the com- to Beckenham, and when there, usually pread parative order and quiet which prevailed; but in the school-room, or at some other meeting the mob, supported as usual by the great majority of their co-religionists, were only reserving in a room used for that purpose, where Mr. their energies for a final demonstration, which Carbonear lately, and, thinking that a correct they made on Monday the sixth instant. Early preached, and concluded with praise and prayer account of what has been transpiring here might in the afternoon of that day the prominent actors 15 15 0 liberty to publish, should you think it adapted to your columns.

A year or two ago, Dr. Marsh sceeping the inthe afternoon of that day the prominent actors into the unacceptable to the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan. I venture to enclose you a brief resume of recent events, which you are at liberty to publish, should you think it adapted to your columns.

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and on both occasions had their high expecta- seal, cod and herring fisheries, and has now a the Stipendiary magistrate, they treated his us, so greatly beloved and honoured by me versal gratification to see in the chair our dear Bro. Smallwood, and to find him so far recovered sway. With a Popish stipendiary magistrate, mined men were assembled, many of whom from his long and painful affliction, as to be able before whom all minor cases of a local nature would have eagerly attacked them, had they not that there were delivered during the year 1860 to address the Meeting, his voice being easily must come; a Popish Government, most fla-been restrained by a few influential men. These an average of nineteen letters to every individual audible throughout the Church, full twenty grantly corrupt, supported in the House of As- succeeded however in staying the further pro- in the United Kingdom, being an average in minutes: and, from the fact that he repeated the sembly by an ignorant and servile Popish majoeffort with equal success, on the following night at Lockhartville, we feel encouraged to hope, of the Supreme Court, Romanists, in one of Nevertheless thirteen of the disguised ruffians, the country that was immediately more than that his voice will ere long be restored to him in whom the Protestants of the Island have no bent on a collison, persisted in forcing their way doubled by the introduction of the penny postfull power, and he be re-enabled to occupy his confidence whatever; and, worst of all, with an through the protestant crowd, and here the powonted position. The Rev. Messrs. Murdoch iniquitous system by which the Jury box, that lice, not feeling strong enough to arrest them, year of that system. Ten thousand persons is and Weiton, ministers of the Presbyterian and palladium of a Briton's liberty, was likely, in all unfortunately overstepped their duty, and actu-Baptist Churches respectively, favoured us with important cases, to be packed with Papists; the ally cleared a way for them through the hundreds millions of letter-writers had their letters as their presence and advesses upon the occasion, Protestants of this, as well as of other settle- of protestants who were by this time on the and after the addresses of Bro. Smallwood from

In Carbonear the Romanists occupy all the blows, and, as the evening of that day passed off letters after their deposit in the letter boxes the control of the control o the chair, and the speeches of the Brethren centre of the town (with the exception of the quietly, the protestants again ventured to breather mail bags. For every eight letters there Harbor. We got there in time, but it was at Our house was filled to overflowing with rethe risk of our lives, on account of heavy see presentatives from the various was charged for its carriage. The greatest inoffensive be might be, who fell singly in their children. The first of the men who were beaten was charged for its carriage. of God's favour, is deemed a sufficient reason for absence. But how, it may be asked, does this agree with the professed earnest desire to

the belligerents as peace makers, but unforts. magistrate returned from Harbor Grace shortly

Romanists of the town, together with some from was, with their assistance, but not without the utmost difficulty, preserved in a state of peace but it was not till nearly sixty special constable had been sworn in, and a fresh accession of mi tary and police had arrived from St. John's that tempted to resume their ordinary occupati in fact for more than a week the Protestant knew not what moment of the day or night the

I am, Sir, yours truly,

Miss Marsh at Home.

In the foreign correspondence of the Standar

Last week I was out in the country; to dinner, and spent the evening at Beckenham in in-law, Dr. Marsh, and Miss Marsh, have fived with Mr. Chalmers. Dr. Marsh is a very old man, upwards of four-score. He is very hard of hearing, and uses constantly a large hearing trumpet, which when not in use he keeps sue pended about his neck. He is one of the most beautiful old men I ever saw. His countenance is quite angelic; his white hair surrounding venly-minded man, and lives close to God : possessed, too, of the most catholic spirit. Though sessed, too, of the most case.

I am a Presbyterian, and make no compromise. Chalmers opened with praise and prayer. A year or two ago, Dr. Marsh accepted the liv-On the evening of my visit he and his wife and daughter (Miss Marsh) were at Beckenham, and been greatly owned and blessed of God, in all

Through the Post.

ee constables were interposed between gerents as peace makers, but unfortu-ter the lapse of about half an hour a discharge of fire-arms almost simulation both sides, and then the street cleared, each party betaking itself iter of the adjacent houses and fences, arge gathering, within range of each returned from Harbor Grace shortly discharge of fire-arms, and imme the latter place for the troops who ned there. These were quickly deahis assistance and reached Carbonear t o'clock in the evening, in the meanwas going on towards his residence aphing for the troops, a gun was disb. which lodged a charge of more cap, but providentially none entered his was, at the time of this attempted asn, the only person to be seen on the fter the arrival of the troops the town their assistance, but not without the ficulty, preserved in a state of peace, not till nearly sixty special constables sworn in, and a fresh accession of milipolice had arrived from St. John's that ty put off their warlike attitude, or atmore than a week the Protestants what moment of the day or night their revengeful adversaries might attack e the Catholics were equally apprelatter would take the law in their own d inflict upon them that punishment y felt they so richly merited. Happily the active measures taken by the macollision, and after having endured the and trouble consequent upon two or eks of civil war, we are returning to the

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foreign correspondence of the Standar the following agreeable notice of the ther of Hedley Vicars, who has been such gerous classes in Britain. The writer, tes from London, says :-

and spent the evening at Beckenham in Most of your readers. I well believe. who lives in the rectory there. Mr. F. ers, a son-in-law of Dr. Marsh, is rector parish; and for many years his father-Mr. Chalmers. Dr. Marsh is a very old pwards of four-score. He is very hard of and uses constantly a large hearing about his neck. He is one of the most ul old men I ever saw. His countenance angelic; his white hair surrounding it ys of coming glory. He is a most heatoo, of the most catholic spirit. Though Presbyterian, and make no compromise, in the friendliest spirit with all Episcopali-to love the Lord Jesus Christ. I often go sham, and when there, usually preach ast evening I was there, we had a meeting room used for that purpose, where Mr. ners opened with praise and prayer. I or two ago, Dr. Marsh accepted the livgood income, but Dr. Marsh spends the in paid agents of one sort or other. He e evening of my visit he and his wife and nter (Miss Marsh) were at Beckenham, and pent a very pleasant time. Miss Marsh has as undertaken. Her work among soldiers, ved oy success. Her health, which had tely restored, and she looks healthy, ng presence, a tendency to what the French

oice being peculiarly full, rich, and mellow.

of private gossip about one who is, among greatly beloved and honoured by men o

anks, classes, and parties.

Through the Post. e Post-office blue book just issued tells us there were delivered during the year 1860 rage of nineteen letters to every individual very three persons. The correspondence of ountry that was immediately more than ed by the introduction of the penny posthas been more than trebled since the first of that system. Ten thousand persons last ed letters they had not addressed. Two very day there arrived at the Post-Office than twenty thousand letters addressed to that person, with no other whereabouts ondon. Two hundred and twenty-five s' worth of postage stamps dropped off the ags. For every eight letters there went wapaper into the post, and for about every iters a book packet. One letter in every if the money orders all travelled by post, oney stirring through the Post-office last of the three hundred thousand so trans-in the first year of the system. Of the sent, but a gain to the commerce of the ry. Every letter between England and the is way was a gross sum of two hunds

and Brazilian line. The only contract for conveying foreign mails worked with a profit to the Post-office was that for the Dover and Calais sown to an inordinate length, and the necessity of some change in this respect had taken a deep ince the sessions of the Legislature of late years had sown to an inordinate length, and the necessity of some change in this respect had taken a deep ince the grave notice to the flows that in more than a thousand places free deliveries were last year established or estable the boxes were erected, and, above-sall, the important organisation of the Post-office Sariges Banks has now been brought into life.—Examiner.

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that their services, being voluntary, it is not just that a duty, which rightly devolves on all, should be accepted from the loyalty and patriotism of a few, not only without remuneration, but at con-siderable sacrifice and inconvenience.

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The House met to-day, at 3 o'clock,
Hon. Attorney General reported from the Committee selected to appoint the standing Com-

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Majesty's troops by the people of the Province, particularly the citizens of St. John. The report of two distinguished officers from England, on the reorganization of the militia, will be submitted. The condition of the province is on the whole stigestow, the heavest abundant the province is on the whole stigestow, the heavest abundant the province is on the whole stigestow of the province is on the whole stigestow of the province is on the large of the province is on the whole stigestow of the province is on the whole stigestow.

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was burned and evacuated by inhabitants; whole Confederate fleet captured. Southern papers admit their disaster as a very

at Fredericton on Wednesday last.

Mr. Johnston was elected Speaker, without opposition.

Governor Gordon, in his speech, after referring to the death of the Prince Consort, expresses the pleasure he experienced in witnessing the cordial welcome that had been given to her Majesty's troops by the people of the Province.

Southern papers admit their disaster as a very serious one, and represent the fight as hotly contested. They lacked light artillery. Gunboat expedition up Tennessee River to Florence, 250 miles, reports enthusiastic greeting by inhabitants on beholding stars and stripes. Two Confederate steamers captured—six destroyed.

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Halifax Markets. Corrected for the " Provincial Wesleyan" up 10 o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, February 19. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17s 6d a 23s 9d

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| rd of | industry, guarding alike the rights of the Crown | • | ed on arriving to assume the government, and | ral force which is concentrating from Fort Henry | Salmon, No. 1, | \$12 a \$14 | The A |
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| 1 24 3 3 3 3 3 | you. In the papers, which shall be laid before | C. B. | Brunswick by the Sovereign and Imperial Par- | trenchments at various points, and advanced to- | Mackerel, No. 1, | 52a 6d | heavily. |
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| ance | and your attention will be invited to a measure by | cargo of war materials, stores, &c., and refitted, | "Secure in the strength of that Empire of | Gunboats were arriving to co-operate, and it | 4, 2, | 84 1 | mington |
| ng it | which a permanent and uniform system of man- | sailed for Portsmouth vesterday. | which New Brunswick forms a part, you can look | was designed to attack with the whole force of | " 3, | 911 | Apple Island, |
| hea- | agement may be established. | It is understood that some ten thousand tons | with pity and regret, but without alarm, upon | the Unionists and storm the fort if it is not sur- | med. | \$3 | |
| пеа- | The liberal provision made at the last session | of coal for H. M. Naval Yard in this city, are | the convulsions which distract and desolate the | rendered. | Herrings, No. 1, | 10. 61 | |
| pos- | for a representation of the industrial resources | now on passage from Cardiff and other ports in | | | Alewives, | 12s 6d | |
| ough | of this Province at the great International Ex- | Wales. | The future is full of cause for grave anxiety, | By the capture of Roanoke Island the Feder- | Haddock, | 7s 6d | |
| iseq, | hibition, enabled me to appoint a commission | | but if laying aside all party animosities, all selfish | alists obtain possession of 6 forts, 40 guns, and | Coal, Sydney, per chal. | 50s | |
| | charged with that service. By the labors of a | The Rifle Brigade under command of Lord | aims, all personal jealousies, you apply yourselves | 3000 stands of arms, &c. | Firewood, per cord, | 20s | |
| pali- | body of intelligent gentlemen a very creditable | Alexander Russell, reached River Du Loup in | in the spirit which I doubt not will animate your | Missouri despatches of the 14th, report that | Prices at the Farmers' | Market corrected up to | Thos |
| n go | display of objects of Natural History, of Art and | fine order, without any accident, case of sickness, | counsels to the consideration of the public good, | General Siegel's division is near Springfield. | 10 o'clock, A. M., Wed | | |
| each | Industry, will be made: not the least valuable | drunkenness, or desertion. | I rest assured that with the support of a patriotic | Price has evacuated the town and encamped near | | | |
| ting: | or attractive portion of which will be specimens | A company of the 63rd Regt., and detach- | and united Legislature, and a loyal and gallant | Wilson's Creek. | | 2s 3d | Will fi |
| | from the Gold Mines, and from the rich and in- | ments of the Royal Artiliery and Rifle Brigade, | people, whatever trials may be yet impending | The first origade of frunter's division has lett | | 15s | 4- |
| ting | from the cold Miles, and from the field | left this city in the Delta, for St. John on Tues- | will, under God's blessing, manfully be met and | Leavenworth for Fort Scott. Hunter will leave | | 20s a 35s | 14. |
| Mr. | exhaustible coal measures of this Province. It is reasonable to assume that the exhibition of | | | shortly with the second division. | | 6d | NE |
| . I | is reasonable to assume that the exhibition of | Some 300 men of the 15th and 63rd Regts., | successfully be overcome." | NEW YORK, 15th.—Reports from Fort Don- | | 5d a 6d | |
| yer. | these specimons will attract into Nova Scotia | were recently feasted by the citizens of St. John. | Canada | aldson via Nashville claim advantage to Con- | Calf-skins, " | 4d * | |
| liv- | some of the surplus labor of Europe, and call home | The fact Dand of the 62rd was in attendance and | | federates so far; that Federals had been repul- | Yarn, " | 2s 6d | Sup |
| | many of our people who have been seeking em- | the line band of the bold was in attendance, and | The Religious Anniversaries at Montreal com- | | | la | |
| ton. | ployment in the United States and elsewhere. | enarmed all present. | menced on the 29th ult., in the Great St. James | sed at every point, and gun boats driven off. | | 3d a 34d | BEST |
| the | Some provision should be made for a wide dif- | PACKET BETWEEN HALIFAX AND ST. JOHN | street church. It was the forty-first anniversary | Report via Chicago says that Confederates gave battle on Thursday outside of entrench- | | 2id a 3d | a.s me |
| He | fusion of correct information in regard to the | From the St John Neighburnspicker we learn that | of the Bible Society. The chair was occupied | gave ontile on Inuraday outside of entrench- | | 7jd | |
| | social condition and industrial resources of this | and animalid wassal has recently been | by the president. Captain Maltiand, who alluded | ments, but were driven in after severe fight. | | 2a 8d | |
| his | Country. | | | Federals hold two Confederates batteries- | | 1s 6d | |
| nect. | A goological survey of the Province would be | The state of the s | the Rev. Dr. Dwight, who, by the most lamenta- | ngnt to be renewed-more Federal troops and | Betatoes per bushel | 9 | |

ARRIVED THURNDAY, February 13. Brig Reindeer, Hays, Cienfuegos. Schr Stella Maria, Falt, Baltimore.

FRIDAY, February 14.
Brig Florida, McDonald, Ponce.
Schr Weathergage, McCuish, New York. Steamer Delts, Hunter, St Andrews, Barque Halifax, O'Brien, Boston. Schr Oases, Stanley, St Martin's. CLEARED.

February 10—Steamer America, Moodie, Boston; barque Eleanor, Rotheral, Gloucester, G. B.; schr Sea View, Menac, Boston.
February 11—Brigt Latina, Fanning, s w Indies.
February 12—Schr Oscar, Malloch, Eastport.
February 13—Barques Lotus, Brown, St John, NB.
February 14—Brigts Julia, Bradshaw, London; Golden Rule Patterson, Porto Rico.
February 15—Schr Valorous, Herman, Philadelphia; Rival, Dunlop, Liverpool, N. S.

MEMORANDA.

New York, Feb 6—Arrd brigs Gulnare. Steed, Jamaica; Spartan, Campbell, Matanzas; schr Emma Tuttle, Wedmore, Ragged Islands. 7th—British Queen, Clark, Cornwallis.

Philadelphia, Feb 7—Arrd barque Major Norton, Gerrior, Palermo.

Kingston, Jam, Jan 18—Arrd Foam, Ryan, Halifax, 15 days.

A telegram, received on Thursday from New York, states that the brigt Cordelia, Capt Griffin, from Clenfuegos for Halifax, was lost on Jardinello, Jan 30. The Cordelia was owned by Messra. Salter & Twining, of this city.

previous to the 11th inst. Carporal lalands.

The Am schr R Gillifillan, at Philadelphia from Montego Bay, reports—While lying to in a hurricane, saw Br brigt Alpha, with loss of fore and main top masts and all attached; she appeared to be laboring eavily. Bristol, Jan 18-Arrd Robert Bruce, Muir, Wil nington.
Appledore, Jan 16—Arrd Eastward Ho! Ball, P E siand, Triumph, Hopgood, do.

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Receiver General's Office,) Halifox, January 29, 1862. 5

Gagetown Bazaar. THE Ladies of the Gagetown Circuit parpose holding a Bazaar during the early part of the ensuing summer, to aid in the completion of the Wesleyan Parsonage in that place. Contributions from any part of this, or the Sister Provinces will be most gratefully received by the following Ladies.

Mrs C. Simpson, Miss Knox,

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[Adapted from the German for The Methodist.]

A Mother's Kiss. A child whose infancy was joy,

A little boy of noble mien, Now toesing gaily many a toy, Now romping through the garden gree He tripped one morn, and down he fell; Me kiss the spot and make it well.

A mother's kiss hath power to cure; Her love is balm for every wound; Her gentle smile, her words so pure, Can heal the bruise and make it sound; And if there comes a bruised heart, And bitter tears arise and dwell, A mother's love still soothes the smart,

A mother's kiss will make it well.

Many people were in the habit of visiting the rose-garden, and if any one had ever been there once, he was always anxious to go back again. But no one took any notice of the thistle that grew on the old wall. Everybody called it a grew on the old wall. Everybody called it a large rose-bed was.

Some and therefore, in their use, the quantity applied therefore, in their use, the quantity applied to should be as small as possible consistent with the perfect preservation of the meat.—Farmer and they reached the end of the garden where the large rose-bed was.

Constipation of Head-acne, should be as small as possible consistent with the perfect preservation of the meat.—Farmer and they reached the end of the garden where the large rose-bed was. grew on the old wall. Everybody called it a miserable weed, and that was all they said about a large rose-bed was.

"See here," said Hans, as soon as he had tak-

day to some of its friends who dwelt in the "what kind of plants are these?" great city. No traveller ever comes to see us, me see. Thistles—miserable thistles!" tinual concert for their special entertainment.

Besides all this, many people, both old and denly destroyed, her heart was almost broken. young, stay there until late every evening, and "Now," said the sparrow, "I think you can

with this place. We have the finest view in the ning at the top of the old willow-tree. His subworld. Look away over yonder at the towns ject was, the thistles in the rose-garden. All the potato, bread, etc., and in this case the best is and cities and mountains. And we don't get our rain second-handed. It comes to us first, and after we have washed our faces in it we words of his lecture:—"Alas! there are too health of the fowls in every instance. I may give it over to other people. And our large old many people in this world who are just like the also say it conduces to an increase in eggs, as friend, the willow, always protects us from the mother thistle. They are always trying to make also to an improvement in their color." storms of winter and the heat of summer. Oh! their children wealthy and honorable, little thinkhow can anybody be unhappy in such a beauti- ing that the rose-garden is a dangerous place. just upon us. Always important as it is, the ful place as we live in ?"

swered: "You are a very dull person, and it is and making the best of every sorrow."

take some of my ripe seeds and plant them however, that I would recommend, not that the hips with a long whip. You will now lead where they can bloom among the roses, and which will pay heavy war expenses.—Rural New him the length of the stable, rubbing him on the thus enjoy good society as long as they live." Yorker.

So speke the thistle. But the sparrow, who was sitting up at the top of the great old willow, heard every word he said. And when he listened as long as he could, he shouted down ;- "You

some day find out that I am right."

Just then a violent storm arose, and the wind they occome sun and awayand in their manners, blew the dust into everybody's eyes. The bare, dull in intellect, and ungenial, if not morose in wheat will neutralize the power of tes and coffee. footed children ran through the streets, and their feeling.

"O Mr. Wind!" exclaimed the thistle, "how himself: to jog around as in a treadmill, year the warm lve.

Instead of making any reply the wind blew a great deal harder. It shook the thistle with all its might, and in a moment it was wafting a whole flock of seeds over into the garden. They fell right down into the best rose-bed there.

When the wind calmed down the heavy rain friends to visit him often and enliven and con-

"How kind is the rain!" said their mother, other good families, far and near.

Many people were in the habit of visiting the rose-garden, and if any one had ever been there once, he was always anxious to go back again.

Hans, get your spade and hoe. Fine day for working in the garden! It is high time we had taken the straw from the roses."

Hans, get your spade and hoe. Fine day for the wholesome qualities of meat; and, to some explaints, Fits, Gout, Constipation of Head-ache, should be as small as possible consistent with the showels, Indigestion Indiangestion Indiangestion

"I would like to know," said the thistle one en down his spade and hoe from his shoulder, "Where now the vital energy that moved,

neighborhood, "why it is that we have to live "What plants?" said the old gardener. "They in the very worst place in the suburbs of this have no business here if they are not roses. Let Of leaf and flower? It sleeps; and the icy tou

except the little sparrow who hops about among us to pick up some scattering seeds. Over there in the garden the gay roses spread out their with you! you don't belong in a rose-garden?" And all shall be restored. These naked shoots leaves every summer, and each one of them So he pulled them up by the roots without any Barren as lances, among which the wind eads a happy social life. Not only do the butthem, but singing birds are keeping up a con- wall, and laid them down at their mother's feet. And, more aspiring, and with ampler spread,

pass bundreds of compliments on the roses. If see that I was right. He who will not hear must I should get one such compliment, I would re- be made to feel. You ought to be thankful that some of your children are still living."

And I would there were more little people like the But the proud and discontented thistle an- young thistles on the wall, contented with their lot cane-sugar makes it a costly luxury, to be included.

But the proud and discontented thistle answered: "You are a very dull person, and it is not suprising that you talk as you do. This is the right place for you—I would like to know what kind of appearance such an insignificant being as you would make in the rose-garden. But I, who am so tall and handsome, I deserve a better place for a house than this old wall."

"Well, well," rejoined the wall-flower, "we won't get anary on the subject. But I have been subject been the work of the the bracing air."

"What are these ridiculous flowers compared with me? I am of noble parentage, and they is the rose-garden. I know that I am getting old, but if I am too old to begin life again, I shall take good care that my children shall have a better home than I have. The next time the old sparrow comes this way, I will get him to old sparrow comes this way, I will get him to old sparrow comes of my ripe seeds and plant them

Farmers, be Sociable.

The position and duties of farmers somewhat whip and be caressed, and in less than one hour Watson's Works, Eng. Ed., as long as he could, he shouted down;—"You thick-headed fool, don't you suppose that you and your children would be destroyed if you were found in the rose-garden? I am afraid were found in the rose-garden? I am afraid the should be destroyed if you are shown to taking hold of the brills and your children would be destroyed if you were found in the rose-garden? I am afraid the should refuse to follow you give him a few sharp cuts above the clience of the property of the country, often miles apart, and the shift follow you around without taking hold of the brills. If he should refuse to follow you give him a few sharp cuts above the clience of the property of the country, often miles apart, and the property of the country, often miles apart, and the property of the country of the country, often miles apart, and the property of the country of the coun you will never have sense enough to be conmonth after month, it is not so easy to keep up tented with your lot. If this place is not good much intercourse with general society. Mechanorse four or five lessons of one hour each for as woods Mossic History, I vol 20s enough for you I will take some of your seeds nics, merchants, manufacturers, and profession many days, as he will follow you any where. and sow them along the country road. You all men, naturally concentrate in cities and villaneed not be afraid that the school-children will ges, where they can enjoy a daily exchange of opinion and information, and pleasant country and the country road. You all men, naturally concentrate in cities and villaof the Roman Church.

A CHEAP SUBSTITUTE FOR COFFEE.—We had opinion and information, and pleasant country road. You all men, naturally concentrate in cities and villaof the Roman Church.

Memoirs of C. A. Stodhard, ed not be afraid that the school-children will opinion and information, and pleasant courtesies.

Old talker, when I want your advice I will

This stimulates thought, awakens ambition for thirds browned wheat, as a substitute for coffee, and find but slight difference between it and the Walker's Treatise on Elocuask you for it. Will you, or will you not, do improvement, and adds much to the general hap- and find but slight difference between it and the rhat I wish you?"

piness of life. The longer farmers live in a soli"No," answered the sparrow, "and you will tary way, the less likely are they to change their to coffee consumers. We advise those having ation, I vol. Eng. Ed.,

habit. It is not supprising that I am right." habit. It is not surprising that in many cases land to spare for the purpose, to plant next year Just then a violent storm arose, and the wind they become stiff and awkward in their manners, the Chinese Sorghum, for the purpose of render-

rage fluttered in the gale. The old sparrow flew But we are not, on this account, going to de- -Ez. off to his little nook, and all the plants were preciate the farmers's lot: it is, in many respects, Locked Jaw.—It is said that the application off to his little nook, and all the plants were almost frightened to death. The roses lost the best under the sun. Yet it cannot be denied almost frightened to death. The roses lost that evils lie in the direction we have indicated; to the wounded part, will prevent a lock jaw; if a large quantity of Call and they should be guarded against. It is not a good thing for anyone to make a slave of the body, bathed with flannels, wrung out from almost frightened to death. The roses lost the best under the sun. Yet it cannot be denied of warm lye made of ashes, as strong as possible, many of their bright leaves, and the thistle on the wounded part; will prevent a lock jaw; if a

Take some of my good seeds and bear them joyment, and the farmer should not follow his over to the rose-garden. By doing so you will not only accommodate me, but all the aristocracy of the world." Instead of making any reply the wind blew a leader and benefactor of his household in their came, and soon the thistle-seeds were in the verse at the fireside. And he, with his family, should systematically keep up acquaintance with

"it has come at the right time because it loves my children."

Wind and rain and sun did all they could for the thistle-seeds. One day their mother said to her neighbours:—"Be patient, friends, and it will not be long before my dear children will not be long before my dear children will coutgrow every rose in the garden."

So thought the thistle, but the old sparrow whispered to his little son:—"You hear that; pride always comes before a fall."

The Farmers' Clubs, which are established in many districts, exert a good social influence so far as they go, but they are not enough; the intercourse of families should be superadded, as this contributes very much to the enjoyment and respectability of agricultural life. It lightens the burden of daily toil, relieves its solitariness, awakens thought, and promotes general improves whispered to his little son:—"You hear that; pride always comes before a fall."

Autumn came, and all the birds except the old

A mother's lair is gray, and mine
Is a slight to come which in the companion of the state is gray, and mine
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with would take at my consumers over mind, mother," said one of the finest mansions was a very old, too, and seemed ready at any moment to tumble to the ground.

But that old wall was alive! When the fresh rain came pattering down upon it, and the bright sun shone upon its hundreds of beautiful flowers, they turned up their smiling faces and seemed to say: "Rain and sun, we thank you for your kindness."

Right on the top of the wall there grew a large thistle, which spread out its roots and branches as proudly as if the whole city belonged to it. But near by was a large garden of the substance of the meat. The last mentioned operation of salt as an antiseptic is winced by the diminution of the volume of meat is winced by the diminution of the volume of meat is winced by the diminution of the volume of meat is winced by the diminution of the volume of meat is winced by the diminution of the volume of meat is winced by the diminution of the volume of the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes and the mouth of sent tan that of salt, and thereby remove all the stomach is the sound of the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all the stomach ast these very laid in the system. Purge is out from the blood with Ager's accessioned either by intention of the substance of the meat.

The Stomachs out of Ordez.

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While summer was, the pure and subtile lymp

When the old thistle saw her children so sud- Shail boast new charms, and more than they

BEETS FOR POULTRY .-- An English farmer (red) as food for poultry for several years; some member it as long as I live."

"As far as I am concerned," replied the bright wall-flower, "I am perfectly contented a lecture which he intended to deliver that evening the cooked some of your children are still living."

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