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# Religious Miscellany.

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Life is not for sleeping-Time is on the wing.

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'Tis a fruitless thing. Life is not for pleasure, Till we win the goal; Then no stint nor measur

Life is ours to labour, Both with head and hand. Life is ours to strengthen Every human band.

Life is ours to 'minish Human tears and pain. Life is ours to finish The Eden we regain.

To work, and watch, and pray, That in the Re-Creation, We may live for aye.

# An Aged Servant of Jesus.

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costy years old, and so infirm that his chil-

At eighty-two they prevailed. He was constrained to yield to their effectionate urgency, alosed his establishment, sold out, and went to sake his home with his children. Then, in was not made for it; and if I was, I have lived with you, and be with you evermore."

"Ab!" said be, " for twenty years now I thought it would be nothing to die, but But I did not know. My peace was made. learned also that Jesus was my surety and or purity and spotlessness as well as for les. I was ready-all ready, and waiting. I thought that at the word, in a moment, ummons should come, I could joyously ent and away. But no; I find it very No so easy as I supposed."

No so easy as a supposed how is that, sir? You are not afraid "Me, not that ! Thank God, not that !"

What then, Sir ?"

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veal his secret to all.

too, through all the prime and vigor of my youth the two years after he was eighty, hundreds were and manhood, from twenty to sixty. Sometimes converted. Ah! here was a contrast to be ponwhen I think of it, I am overwhelmed with grief dered well by one like me. ing with my spirit that God was my Father ; can ask.

urself up to rest. Come, live with us. Let the position of newly awakened sinners, inquir-take care of you. Ecjoy the freedom of all ing what they should do to be saved. I myself houses. Go where you please, and when was seized with sonviction—not that I was not His cause, and experienced so much, that you

please, and be at home wherever you go. a Christian, but that I was a useless cumberer of will not be ashamed to meet Him, and be ushered se have is yours. But work no more, and the church; a barren fig tree in the garden of into the presence of the Father and of the holy God; worse, it seemed to me, than any uncon- sngels." This was kind and right. The old man loved verted sinner in the world. Forty years of the their affection for him.

But no; he would not consent to their plan.

For the cause; not one soul won to Jesus. Oh, pressed it more warmly than ever, and then two years more he remained in his own the thought was too bitter to bear ! Sometimes placing it between his two, as if to impress the

blessed sweep. And all this was after he next effort the conviction of my utter unfitness grace will suffice. I shall not be ashamed to Was deepened, and so en and on, until the weight and sealed me by His Spirit. And I shall not ness, as my present unfitness to do anything be ashamed to go into the presence of His Famore than I had done in the past.

nother town, some firty miles from his former so long without using and improving my talent,

So we parted. that it has grown rusty, too rusty ever to be used.'

seed, so sbundantly sown by his hand, had loving,—and true,—and I was not disappointed. It is last visit made, from that hour I found it easy to wear the yoke, last prayer offered, in the last house of the sole, he went home to his daughter's to rest the night, to enter next day, as he nurposed own condescending leve be it said, He has blessed with the words of the little heathen boy. He the night, to enter next day, as he purposed, own condescending leve be it said, He has blessed with the words of the little heathen boy. He me in His service, and prespered me in the work felt condemned by them. "Here am I," he said ought his service most needed in.

But his work of going about, like his Master, do good, was done. He lived many weeks, of the done, in my imperfect way, just the work work aboved an amount of the lived many weeks, of the done. But his work of going about, like his Master, do good, was done. He lived many weeks, nt went abroad no more while he lived. It was to the work of the day, as my Saviour has laid it out for me, and one thing I can tell you, my brother, if I have been the instrument of good, it has been in the Lord within me who has done it, and not I. If the truth concerning leave made an impression not to be effaced by me, or crowded out by the images of the multide since seen thronging the thoroughfare of fe. But if his form impressed, his words were But if his form impressed, his words were ed in.

Ah!" said be, "for twenty years now I thought it would be nothing to die, but the same water, or the front pipe which conducts it. The power is of God. To God be all the glory. He alone is worthy to receive bonor, and power, and the same water, or the front pipe which carries the water, or the front pipe which conducts it. The power is of God. To God be all the glory. He alone is worthy to receive bonor, and power, and might, and dominion, and He alone shall have it

Thirty souls have open added to us since the ready money to spend, exciting tent, as I some word was dropped about it, and the old from the eyes of others; and "He who came upon higher ground, and will be much less like middle of March, but these are only the earnest down from heaven" has undoubtedly, from wise upon higher ground, and will be much less like middle of March, but these are only the earnest down from heaven" has undoubtedly, from wise upon higher ground, and will be much less like middle of March, but these are only the earnest down from heaven" has undoubtedly, from wise upon higher ground, and will be much less like middle of March, but these are only the earnest down from heaven" has undoubtedly, from wise upon higher ground, and will be much less like middle of March, but these are only the earnest down from heaven" has undoubtedly, from wise upon higher ground, and will be much less like in fire-side of the drinking-salous, and a cray down from heaven" has undoubtedly, from wise upon higher ground, and will be much less like in fire-side of the drinking-salous, and a cray down from heaven" has undoubtedly, from wise upon higher ground, and will be much less like in fire-side of the drinking-salous, and a cray down from heaven" has undoubtedly, from wise upon higher ground, and will be much less like in fire-side of the drinking-salous, and a cray down from heaven" has undoubtedly, from wise upon higher ground, and will be much less like in fire-side of the drinking-salous, and a cray down from heaven" has undoubtedly, from wise upon higher ground, and will be much less like in fire-side of the drinking-salous, and a cray down from heaven has undoubtedly, from wise upon higher ground, and will be much less like in fire-side of the drinking-salous, and a cray down from heaven has undoubtedly, from wise upon higher ground, and will be much less like in fire-side of the drinking-salous, and a cray down from heaven has undoubtedly, from wise in fire the fire-side of the drinking-salous, and a cray ame gives way, torn, brace after brace, and ber after timber, apart, it is terrible. And seems in this before God. Oh that those he occurrence social direction, and after the manifold of the assets, and the riser thus made to be an open of what we shall have, if we continue to plead on othing for these men? Cannot the good in ornamental screen, thus permitting the foul air after those way, torn, brace after brace, and to it at last. Here I am, and here I wait. How about the mansions of the Father's house. Yet

So this venerable man conversed, while I sat I long to hear it; I long to see my Redeemer. apostle, the same man who was caught up into found it, and did all they could to provide the I long to be with Him where he is, and behold Paradise, says-and in the very section, too, in supply. No enthusiast could have dreamt of

bring forth fruit in old age?

Oh, what a lustre shone in his face! Within

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offer he was fourscore years old, and twentyscore years old, and twenty after he was four-score and two! What was the true fountain of life! Thou hast stopped and writes thus: "For our light affliction, which is way of truth by their own Vernaculars.. They power? I asked him. He told me. Let his drunk of its waters, and eternal youth is thine!" but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exwords to me, as well as I can repeat them, re
But that which impressed itself most deeply ceeding and eternal weight of glory; while we leadership, in giving English instruction in the of all, was the contrast between the forty years look not at the things which are seen, but at the Christian form and imbued with Christian influof all, was the contrast between the forty years look not at the things which are seen, but at the ence, has been maintained by their successors of barrenness, the forty best years of his life,—things which are not seen; for the things which are not seen; for the things which are not seen; but this has not been done without a great ex birth. For forty years I was a member of the from twenty to sixty, and the twenty-two years, seen are temporal, but the things which are not church, and a Christian too, as I verily believe, the last two, above all, of such noble fruitage to seen are eternal."

without ever having been the means, so far as I God. Forty years without the known converknow, of the conversion of one soul; and that, sion of one single soul from his influence, and

Ready, and longing for the summons."

" You have done so much for the Master and

Looking me earnestly in the face, while a shade want of heart, was revealed to me, and in the every trial in life, will be with me in death. His was deepened, and so on and on, until the weight meet Him, for he has bought me with his blood,

way than by impure earthly admixtures, and un- sionary who, braving a treacherous climate, and and shame. But I knew no better; I lived as others in the church; kept up all the duties of religion at home and in the church; kept the Sabbath, prayed, read my Bible, went to the the promise in both aspects—the present and ly be so in proportion as they are kept free from dant fruitage will be gathered hereafter, when Lord's table, fasted when fast days were appoint the future, Lo, I am with you always, and Lo, the admixtures which would affect their savor. others shall enter into their labours. A youth ed, and sometimes when they were not, and often thou shalt be with me where I am, to behold my All is not sait that is so called; neither are all in our school in this city, was telling a Shastri enjoyed the communion of the Spirit, and the glory. His was the faith which gives all and Christians that bear the name. Look we for the who was visiting his family, some of the facts of fellowship of Christians, and the adoption and takes all, and therefore has all, and all in proof? It is all around us.—One has all his asscience and the truth of the Gospel, which he had neirable of a child of God; the Spirit witness. Christ,—whom having, there is nothing more it sociations with the world; hence he selects his been taught by the missionaries, when his mother companions, hence derives his chief pleasures. who had listened to her son's words with astonthankful in prosperity, sustained in adversity,

In parting with the venerable brother beloved He is of the earth, earthly; and the glistening ishment, lifted up her hands and said, "Ah! my and comforted always by a good hope of glory; and father revered, one word was dropped to particles which may be detected in his life, whatand yet, as I said, never in all that forty years, try him as to the source of his complanency, ever else they may be, are not savory salt. An- school, learn English, and get employment and whether it was in himself or in Christ. May it other is assimilated to the world in fleshy indul. protect me; but I now I see you are breaking And here the tears stole down his furrowed be forgiven if, even in the slightest shade of gences, and has no capacity for pure spiritual your caste and forsaking your religion." " Never cheeks, the ailent witnesses to the sincerity of his regrets.

| Appearance | Christian | Construction | Constr Grasping his hand with the warmth of true ness nor gentleness of Christ: he is tracible, and protect you," "Yes, my son," said the aged to pleased to visit the people of Utica, where I admiration and love, (he returned it with interlevel, in such power as I had never seen before.

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It is not a such power as I had never seen before. Hundreds and hundreds were converted—some wait here in your depot, for the celestial train, pure salt. These and such like, although they ground and you cannot pick it up again, it is sad."
from amongst the most hardened and desperate that will take you home to glory, and go myself may be found within the church, as they too Taus we find God overrules all things for the ildren would no longer willingly consent to his of the people, and others of the most moral and to meet the earthly train that carries me back to often are, have not the attribute of the pure salt. glery of His own blessed name. As at the founding apart from them, or fellowing his old occurregular. There was a great shaking, too, amongst my field of toil. You are all ready and waiting." So far as their own character, the honor of ing of Christianity the magnificent roads, which, Christians. Scores gave up hope; concluded this was said in the deepest sincerity, and the Christ, and the welfare of the world are concerntion. "Father, they said to him," you Christians. Scores gave up hope; concluded this was said in the deepest sincerty, and the weinted the world are concerned to they had been deceived, and came out and took response was, "Yes, thank God, all ready.—

ed, they are utterly worthless. They have no for purposes of military ambition and conquest, and longing for the summons."

#### The Church of Christ.

sent him on earth, and to minister to all the diffusion of Christian truth. They come to our moral needs of the human race. Her work, then, schools to learn English, they learn the plan of hildren, and was delighted with this evidence prime of my life spent in the church and in the nominal service of God, and yet nothing done of his countenance, he grasped my hand, and liturgies; when she sets up churches at home, away with them "the unsearchable riches of and mission stations abroad. She must grope Christ;" they come to find the way to place and ous, see kept up his occupation and his estalishment in regular routine.

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When I thought to make Meanwhile, however, he visited every family, respect in every house, and talked personally with every man, woman and child of a suitable to offer the decrepit and broken remnant of a many were awakeed by his words. He established and maintained also a weekly union prayer meeting, changel from house to house, in a circuit as large as second extend it. And this was the beginning of a revival which emptage of the course o and high, for she was organized, commissioned, of our work in this beauteous isle. The Reviand equipped for the moral renovation of the val of which I wrote you in my last, has con-

#### Gipsies in Religion. William Jay, in one of his sermons, makes

thus happily characterizes. These are professed

## Beligions Intelligence.

The English Language an Aid to Missions.

those who aspire to Government employment. trict. The duties of these earnest workers conwhich he so much needed. He became a real Christian, and great was the joy in his English ment of a Hindu scholar, and although Sansorit still retains its place in the religious reverence of the people, the key to unlock its mythological stories, the language of its highest poets, yet it has to a great extent been superseded by our own tongue. Its supercession was not submitted the heavet with its Diving Resident, and the language long and hard, but the language long and Such was the story of this aged disciple, ten times more touching and impressive from his Church with its Divine Resident, and the company to which Saraswati was the reputed intrembling lips and sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and the result and development of them the result and development of them the sold pen that both. That home is heaven. But who shall be the result and nower are within the own that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and the result and development of them the sold pen that both. That home is heaven. But who shall be the result and nower are within the own that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and speaking eyes, than from the sold pen that both. That home is heaven. But who shall be the result and nower are within the own that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and speaking eyes, than from the sold pen that both. That home is heaven, but who shall be the result and development of them over the sold pen that both. That home is heaven, but who shall be the result and development and nower are within the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and steep like the sold pen that both. That home is heaven, but who shall be the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and steep like the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and steep like the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and steep like the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and steep like the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and steep like the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and steep like the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and the result and development of them the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and steep like the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and the result and the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and the result and development of the work have prophesied that a month the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and the result and the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bedewed face, and the sold pen that a sun-lit, tear-bede and speaking eyes, than from the sold pen that writes it.

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which he speaks of the groanings of creation - evangelizing a country through a foreign tongue penditure of Mission funds, and a great demand upon the available strength of Mission agents. There is no truer Christian work, there is no harder toil, there will be none more productive Pure salt cannot lose its savor in any other in the long run, than that of the Christian mis-

That still that kindly nature were also the highways on which the feet Apostles trod to carry the glad tidings of salvation; so now He overrules the cupidity, the thirst And, Jonathan, be certain

The Church of Christ was designed to repre- for power strong among the Hindus, to speed the

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## General Miscellann.

Offshoot of the olden tree. Slip of the forest gem. With pride I mark thy vigor. Thy branches widely thrown, And see in all thy beauty The reflex of my own

Thine Anglo-Saxon valor, Thy hatred of the yoke, Thy firm, unbending purpose Bespeak the heart of oak. In North and South I've watch'd it, And seen, with pride and pain, How stubborn and unyielding Is tough old English grain.

But, Jonathan, thy sorrows Lie deeper in my heart, And when a woe befalls the I fain would bear a part. Behold my bosom's throbbing In sympathy with thine! Behold my hands extended ! Thy griefs are also mine.

I miss the son that's lost thee-A prince has left the earth; An uncrown'd monarch's fallen Who ruled by right of worth For him had Virtue crowned

He needs no kingly title Whom she hath renowed. O. Jonathan! I mourn him And while I grieve I pray That still his wise forbearance May in thy councils away;

May bid the contest cease, And mercy breathe-not vengeance-And guide thy land to peace.

That, when thy motherland Extends her grasp in friendship, Her heart is in her hand; And though we sometimes bluster, And each talk loud and high-I know that we are kindred. And can't forget the tie. Liverpool Paper.

# The Lost Ring.

A few days ago, a soldier came into one our clothing-stores, and asked for several articles but there was no idea whatever of perspective. to replenish his pretty thoroughly exhausted wardrobe. He was on his way home with his regiment. The marks of hard service were on Moorfield; she tried to touch the ceiling of a his sunburnt face and thread-bare clothing; his high ward; she tried to touch the cause of old blue jacket had been through the fires for

when he came to pay for the articles pur-tinued to spread, and the rich blessing of God still rests upon our toll. Not only Colombo, but still rests upon our toil. Not only Colombo, but been paid off by Uncle Sam. His rather boast-tinguish the (greasy feel of the silver halfcrown, leading his money, and his loose from the cold, dry, harsh feel of a copper penny. Negombo, in the north, with traile and sand a mile of parading in manner of parading in money, and in the cold, dry, harm see of a copy in the southern part of our district, have been tongue, made the clothier suspect the soldier had visited with the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. been "taking a drop" from the serpent's cup. Naturally, our friends will ask—What has been He therefore said kindly to him, "Hadn't you had accidentally in his coat, for it seems she the result? In all places, cheering and glorious better leave your money with me over Sunday, knew all the plants in the clergymen's garden is our answer. My chief news must be concern-uil you go home?" The blunt reply was, "I

the Saviour. The next Sabbath closed the week of services, and again God showed his power to bless and to save.

Experience has told me, that active devotion to God keeps alive the love of Christ in the worker's heart. Conscious of the dangers to which these young converts will be exposed, I urged upon them the need and the gain, of an immediate and open stand for the Lord. After giving a whole day for consideration, I desired all who would join in the service of God to meet me, that we might form a Home or City Mission. Colombo was divided into twelve districts, and a certain number appointed to work in each discovery training the content of The passion for the English language amongst a certain number appointed to work in each disrades were rifled on the battle-field ? "We, the those who aspire to Government employment. The duties of these earnest workers conEnglish is the classic of India. Time was when
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ventress lost, and the noble Arglo-Saxon won. heard of the work have prophesied that a month ward step. Men and brethren? we owe a debt to

Nor do the home-coming soldiers only need poking after. There is a host of tipplers larger than all the armies that were huzzaed through Washington on the day of the grand review. Scarcely a family circle but contains one or more; scarcely a congregation but has a score of them. Not far from me to-day sits a lovely widowed wife whose living husband is" dead in this sin;" her wedding-ring is tear-stained by that husband's shame. I married him. What is worse to think of, I once received him into the church of Christ, and for a time he ran nobly. There is another ring which he has lost-the ring of accentance which the Divine Master put upon him when the "dead was alive again, and the lost was found." That young man has had a fearful struggle with his conscience and his God. Theot there were ten to tempt him where there wath ie to labor for his rescue. If he perishes at 14, he will add but another to the stupendous manuade.

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of victims to this frightful increasing vice. Every year only adds to my conviction that in temperance the "once of prevention" is worth a whole ton of cure. But a fraction of confirmed drinkers are ever reformed. This is the tremendous argument for total abstinence. This is the argument for renewed effort to save the young. This fact should point every sermon and every appeal from the pulpit. This fact should caution the physician to keep away alcoholic medicines from every patient who can be saved by any other methods. Christians and patriots ! let us enter upon a new moral campaign against the intoxicating cup—an educational work in the great elementary truths that no man is good enough to be trusted to keep a drinking house, and no man is strong enough to be trusted to enter one. I heartly rejoice that a national convention of temperance philantrophists has been summoned. And I shall go there (God willing) thinking of the poor, shameatricken soidier, with the devil's scar on his cheek, who went home to his wife without his money or her jeweled ring .- Independent.

#### A Blind Woman Restored.

An interesting young woman, twenty-two years of age, born stone-bind-partly educated in the family of a clergymen, all this time by finger alphabets, as we see blind men tracing the letters in one or two places in town-blind for twenty-two years, was restored to perfect vision in four days by a surgical operation, and to partial vision in two minutes. This young woman in an instant, having been twenty two years. and from her birth, stone biind of congential feet in the young woman was most curious, and comething of this kind : She saw everything, thanksgivings to God, we have good news to tell
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of our work in this beauteous isle. The Revision of came to pay for the articles purcup and saucer; but when she shut her eyes and

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of the war are every as one sound family; but if work of our ministry.

supplying fresh heated air next the ceiling, there' the sad intelligence that he was no more. The by keeping up a continual circulation in the room disease of which he died was chronic diarhoes.

The Wesleyan Conference Office.

The Fund to aid in the Education of Ministers' Children."

the state of things existing at the present day. is safe." And it is to be hoped that, as people become more educated and familiar with this subject, they will consider ventilation one of the principal features to study, and incorporate it into buildings of every description.

JAS. BAL JALL, ESQ, OF BAYPIELD, ANTIGONISH COUNTY.

seen that death has been doing its sad work. One able inquiry had been elicited, we gave in our after another has fallen beneath its resistless last, from the limited material at our command, stroke—the infant of days—the sprightly youth
—the hale and robust man, in the midst of his densed account of the proceedings of the Comdays-and the hoary headed patriarch.

Among the many who have falled, several who As our report from its very brevity may have fully ripe—to the garner above. As the righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance, we have of the proceedings of the Committee from the that the memory of their piety may be perpetua-circumstances, he was unable to furnish suffici-ted. That they had infirmities, and faults, and ently early for our convenience. that in times past they went astray, none will doubt; but grace restored and restrained, and was quite limited. We were obliged either to kept them; and to magnify this grace, has been defer all notice until a week later, or else preour utmost object. On our obituary list we have pare in about ten minutes a report of a meeting to record another name dear to many-now only which had occupied, in interesting and animated to be mentioned as the name of one, who is no discussion, more than ten hours. more. James Randall was born in Bayfield in County of Sydney, where he resided. "His it necessary to publish resolutions and amendlife," says a record that has been put in my hand, ments presented and debated, but not adopted we merely aimed at giving the substance of the terest to others. His days seemed to glide sweetly on, and prosperity blessed his efforts. He the Committee arrived.

was noted for his hospitality—the rich and the poor alike bless his memory ; and although a naport of the proceedings might be supplied at a future time, for the more complete satisfaction of a Lincoln, or a church draped in mourning as for a Lincoln, or a church draped in mourning as for a Lincoln, yet a bereaved household and community sustain an irreparable loss."

The last two or three years have not passed without the hand of God being on some of the chief officers of the Conference, and the power which prostrated President Stinson, and after months of suffering dismissed him to his reward, has this year, after a brief, and not threatening discase, bid President Thornton cease to work a seek and save the lost, as was the Master's.

"The last two or three years have not passed with our based of the children. Very well. Let them grow up the children. Very well. Let them grow up the children. Very well on to forget which prostrated President Stinson, and after combined the light of unsulied justice with a womanly tenderness,—I say that when without the hand of God being on some of the children. Very well. Let them grow up the children. Very well on to forget which prostrated President Stinson, and after combined the light of unsulied justice with a womanly tenderness,—I say that when without the hand of God being on some of the children. Very well. Let them grow up the children. Very well on the children. Very we

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space to insert, so full an article on the proceedings of the Methodists to spread holiness, so binding, so necessary. Never was Mr. Wesley's
St. John, N. B., on the 27th ultimo, as the imDeed of Declaration, his Minutes and Rules, so erine Ross, deserves an honouring record. Trainwas led to sincere penitence, and it is believed decision to lead a godly life, under the ministry labeled of the subject required. You will not valuable. Never, especially, was his theology so indispensable. These are a trust to us. The Conference is aware of the responsibility. ing a better position for a young and rising family, than his native country afforded, he emigrated, some years ago, to Minnesota, U. S., where, by industry and economy, he soon obtained a competency, and a prospect of wealth and hapniness. But alas! how soon the fairest prospects mortals may be blighted, and their fondly cherished hopes all disappointed. The war was the death knell of all he held dear on earth. Being subjected to the draft he judged it wisest not to resist. Committing his wife and children to the care of his heavenly Father, with earnest prayer for their safety and happiness—among these should be published in the Provincial the Inspired Word? Then, what desire to adopt the Inspired Word? Then, what desire to adopt to the ministry as one of special commemoration either as a day of thanksgiving or truth and Divine energy might renew all the relation. Do not permit your duties to be are indicated in the following extract dated Mem-the objects to which the appropriation of the phis, Tenn., July 20th, 1864. "If we never meet Jubilee Fund shall be made." gain on earth, I trust that we will meet in heaven. If it be the Lord's will, I should be glad, To this motion, an amendment was moved after my toils, and the troubles of the was are after my toils, and the troubles of the was are mittee are of opinion that the objects to be aidover, to be restored to the bosom of my family—
ed should be to the society of my dear wife and babes." How ed should be neshing the following from his last letter. "I 1. The full endowment of the Theological cannot say more—farewell for the present, dear Chair of Wesley College. and honoured parents, I remain your affectionate son till death; and may God in his tender mercies unite us all on this earth, after the troubles ceived by the Conference as called of God to the of the war are over, as one happy family; but if work of our ministry.

Wow that the cold air is taken from the apartmt, the heated air, which lies next abovemt descend and supply the place just vacated—
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keeping up a continual circulation in the room
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my way to Memphis last spring, and occupied
the aperture in the smoke-flue, below the floor,

The will it otherwise, may we all be able to say,
His will be done." Soon after the above was
written, a letter was received from his chaplain,
the Rev. H. N. Henick, by his wife, conveying
the sad intelligence that he was no more. The
disease of which he died was chronic diarhoea.
The Chaplain says—I first met your husband, on
my way to Memphis last spring, and occupied
the aperture in the smoke-flue, below the floor,

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5. The Fund to aid in the Education of Ministers' Children."

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applied to the Parsonage Aid Fund and Home the heat from the stove or furnace continually the Rev. H. N. Henick, by his wife, conveying Missions. and, as it were giving lungs to the building, through which it breathes.

The aperture in the smoke-flue, below the floor, can be made to close, by a sheet-iron door, suspended to a wrought iron handle coming up through the floor beside the chimney, enabling one to open it and close it at will.

To ventilate a room, to cool it, construct the aperture near the ceiling.

It will be seen, by this brief article, how simple and easy it is for those buildings even the cheapest of ventilation, and at a very small expense; and I believe if people were only fully sensible of the

Brobincial deslevan. portion they wish their subscription plied to them," which was carried. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1865.

Proceedings of Missionary Jubilee Committee.

Being desirous that the earliest infor should be afforded to our readers upon a subject of very general Connexional interest-the n this circuit during the past year, it will be Missionary Jubilee Fund-upon which considermittee of that Fund.

erve to be ranked among the excellent of been misconstrued, and as it appears that its the earth, have been gathered like shocks of corn-accuracy, on one point at least, is called in quesendeavoured briefly to record their virtues, that Secretary; but which, owing to uncontrollable

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3. We did not, under the circumstances, deem business transacted, in the conclusions at which 4. We thought it probable that a detailed re-

port of the proceedings might be supplied at a

2. The establishment of a Fund for affording and needful aid to pious young men who may be re-

believe if people were only fully sensible of the necessary. The sorrowing relatives need not be as follows, "Resolved that if any of the contridetriment to the physical condition of closely told whither they may flee for succor in their pent-up rooms, either churches, school-houses, or private residences, they would be alarmed at the present day it as the present day it as the present day it as a public service. The righteous runneth into it and the state of things existing at the present day it as the present d T. or in part, it shall be open to them to name the ministers into full connexion, at a public service

> Contributors therefore have now the privilege of designating their subscriptions to any of the five objects, to which the Committee are prepared to appropriate the whole of the Jubilee Fund of the Conference of Eastern British America.
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> Down H. Pickard, D. D., and Aaron Eaton,

o'clock, p.m.

The design of stating thus largely the proceedings of the Jubilee Committee is to guard
a profession. The work of God a mere profession.

The work of God a mere profession. The design of stating thus largely the prorectness of my communication, I hesitate not to sion! Saving souls, a profession! It is, alas, painfully humiliating to see a man going about ubscribe my name.

I am yours truly, E. BOTTERELL. Halifax, August 5, 1865.

## Canadian Methodism.

We copy from a late number of the Christian Guardian an extract from Conference corres pondence of that Journal, which our readers

I hope be so crowded in the next number of your paper, and as I think a more complete account of the proceedings of that Committee is very desirable indeed, I request you to insert the following.

The Committee did not proceed to the apportionment of the Jubilee Fund. They did not portionment of the Jubilee Fund. They did not the British Conference; and it is impossible to say how great the utility which results. How divide it in just proportions to the various objects, for which it is intended, chiefly, I believe, because they did not know what the sum total of the Jubilee Fund would be.

The Committee, however, resolved more particularly to define the objects to which the Inspired Word? Then, what desire to adopt the proportion of the Committee objects to which the Inspired Word? Then, what desire to adopt the proportion of the cally Christian Christian

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It appears to be due equally to the Committee, to our Ministers generally, and all other subto our Ministers generally and all other subto our Ministers gener

lesirability of effecting a union of all Methodist bodies in this Province, resolves to appoint a committee of five brethren to meet any similar committees which may be appointed by sister churches, with a view to the same end; and that A copy of the foregoing was sent to the Wes

leyan Conference, then in session in London, and that body adopted the following:

Moved by the Rev. Dr. Ryerson, seconded by the Rev. Dr. Green—That this Conference cordially concurs in the resolution of the Methodist New Connexion Conference, as to the de-

[foregoing] objects and to direct in what pronation taking place on the subsequent Sausan forence on the subsequent Sausan forence. After a recital of experience by the condidates, the Rev. Dr. Jeffers moved their reception into full connexion, and then said:—

"At such an hour all must be interested. All great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience, and great audience of the most refined consideration shown us during our sojourn amongst you, and praying God ever to bless, we shame; he coolly contrives, and great audience. Sausan great audience out in the most refined consideration shown us during our sojourn amongst you, and praying God ever to bless, we shame; he coolly contrives, and great audience. portion they wish their subscriptions to be apforenoon. After a recital of experience by the condinaity of those sentiments which you have

Rev. H. Pickard, D. D., and Aaron Eaton, Esq. of St. John, N. B., were appointed Treasurers of this Fund.

Rev. J. S. Addy then moved, That a sub-Committee be appointed to make an appeal to the Home Body, the Parent Connexion, for the Sackville Institutions, and to ask the Jubilee Committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England and the committee in Eng Committee in England, for a grant to endow another Chair at Sackville with reference to the training of Candidates, and that Dr. Pickard, Dr. DeWolfe, and Rev. C. Stewart do compose that sub-committee. This also was carried in the affirmative.

The Committee adjourned to meet in S John, N. B., on Monday, June 25, 1866, at four calcale, p. m.

garb, only anxious for self! He is fallen, as Lucifer, son of the morning, fell from heaven! "You have heard no word of the ministry as

merely a pastor, he is an evangelist, a heroic leader, an advancing, conquering chieftain. "You, my brethren, will surely not permit the

them trouble some way."

He closed with some fraternal expressions. The resolution was adopted.

The candidates then arose and received the charge from the Rev. Enoch Wood, D. D., Su-

thirty-nine years ago, in Great Queen street, London. Three distinguished men, gone from earth, participated. Richard Watson, John Morley and John Mason. Soon we who bear

Moriey and John Mason. Soon we was bear our part to-night will be gone.

"Young brethren: Maintain your personal communion with God. Rest not in conversion. He that endures shall be saved.

"Oullivate emotional piety. With the mind develop the heart. Keep alive the glow of reli-gion. Read for personal profit the Holy Scrip-

tures.
"Always observe the day of your ordination

afflicted. They want you, and your Master ex-pects you to go to them. Be tender in your mi-nistration to such as have suffered social or finan-

SPECIES OR SPECIE,-Sydney Smith, preach-

ing a charity sermon, frequently repeated the assertion that, of all nations, Englishmen were

From the Sunday School Times.

Canada Greets Columbia. SPEECH OF THE REV. GEORGE DOUGLASS, CANA-

seasons enjoyed at the National Convention of pendous majesty of lake and river, is calculated of her body, pointing with unmission to fire the intellect with a splendour of conceptainty to the administration in small seasons enjoyed at the National Convention of in Philadelphia, was the Farewell Meeting on tion and a might of achievement which the world extending over a considerable bas never witnessed. Gentlemen of this conven- of this irritant and corrosive min triumphs delivered humble, yet bold testimonies for Jesus; ministers of Christ and Christian young men publicly renewed their consecration was in his service; hearts were melted and young men publicly renewed their consecration vows in his service; hearts were melted and dowed together in sweet unison. Among all the utterances of that memorable evening, none exceeded in fervid earnestness and power of exceeded in fervid earnestness and power of inspiration, the address of the Rev. George of respect assembly to show him a mark ly planned, and scientifically carried of suspicion we have the statement of respect assembly in the story of respect assembly planned, and scientifically carried of suspicion we inspiration, the address of the Rev. George
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MR. PRESIDENT.-I have to thank you for the

to-night. I have come too, from a land where, though our climate is cold, there are many warm Christian hearts which beat in sympathy with yours. I have come to say what ought to have been known long ago, that—through the deep and dark night of your national agony, when the language of mourning, lamentation, and woe, was in almost every dwelling, weeping most of precious and wonderful gift that science has yet all that you should see the fond faces that went bestowed upon the human race, and chartered forth to conflict no more, -thousands of Chris- with a mission that may prove pregnant with forth to conflict no more, —thousands of Unris-tians whose sentiments found no exponent in the wider and grander results than any that the plished mind, with a heart most political press, sympathized with you in your skill and genius of man has ever before attemptunutterable desolation. And when the magic intelligence, which we can never forget, flashed of Ireland, to Trinity Bay, in the Island of Newalong the wires of the North, it was one of the foundland. The huge ship, beside which the he do, and the more is his posses darkest days that the chief city of Canada has vastest fabric that floats upon the waters is but multiplied. ever seen. Such was the depth of feeling that the Exchange was well-nigh deserted, our mar-which the eye ever rested—the marvel of nauthe Exchange was well-nigh deserted, our markets were stagnant, and the mighty engine of commerce was arrested, while sadness was depicted on every countenance. Deep was the sorrow felt when the Prince Consort of our best convergence of the provisions and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the painfully humiliating to see a man going about impressed with the importance of vindicating his impressed with the importance of vindicating his office? Once in his life Paul 'magnified his office? Once in his life Paul 'magnified his office? and it was the hardest work he ever had to do—he really apologized for it? These young merely a rocation, an absorbing life work? The Methodist Linerant is not merely a rocation, an absorbing life work? The Methodist Linerant is not merely a rocation, he is an expendist, a persic loss. For almost every man felt that in the loss of President Lincoln—the good Lincoln, around whose bleeding brow is bound the evergreen of immortality—Lincoln, on whose head there rests forever the purple crown of martyrdom, which shall fling out its brilliancy to distant ages wants of the Church to absorb you when so many and remotest generations-Lincoln, whose charare unsaved. It is our work to seek and save the acter combined the light of unsuliied justice

England, but while on a visit to Guysboro', during a series of special services, held by that man
of God, the Rev. Matthew Cranswick, under
whose faithful and searching ministry about thirty years ago, he was brought to a knowledge of
the Saviour. He ever after evinced a decided
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weep shed ment to the Church to which he had been brought up; and received the Sacrament from the hands of the Rev. Mr. Morris the Rector of Bayfald, during his last illness. His last sickness induced extreme suffering, which he bore with exemplary patiencs—no murmuring word escaping suffering, he implored his heavenly Pather to give suffering, he implored his heavenly Pather to give dealered his sole trust and confidence, for eternal life and happiness, reposed in the merits of Christ's kingdom.

The maturity of his character shows how salutation and a recipion of the committee.

On this point, not having very extended data before us upon which to rely, we gave what we understood to be the purport of the resolution was seconded by Rev. Charles Suffering, he implored his heavenly Pather to give his lips. Often with clasped hands, in agonised scale faith is. His intellectuality was the case with steam power, many of our public builtings; a mass meeting of our principal citizens, and a religious gathering of condolence marked for the moment, it must advance; and in this, as strong and stable faith is. His intellectuality was reported and the save adopted by the committee.

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rebellion. seems to us, sir, as if the grand aspirations of the ages had culminated in our time, and the way) there is no difference of level to the faithful, ailent man; he understood mighty throes and agonies of the generations amount of 2,000 feet; while at the two ends spirit and the resources of the memy had brought the splendid fruitage of privileges there is a sudden and very considerable elevawhich we enjoy. What is that Christianity tion, corresponding to steep submarine cliffs, life in the Wilderness was fearful. which sheds its gentle influence over all the land, but the splendid efflorescence of that seed which few miles, and on the American side 4,000 feet butcher. The devastation of the was planted by confessors and martyrs, and in about fifty miles. Nature thus seems benefi-was terrible. The same objects watered by their tears and blood? And what is that uplifted genius of liberty that this night-the bed of the Atlantic for the establishment of to reduce the rebellion at was needed. smiles serenely over this entire American continent? Why, it is not the result of one generation. It is the same which the grand old English Barons demanded, and the Cromwellian heroes asserted; the same which was planted numerable calcareous and silicious shells, skelethese should be pureasses. As the properties a safety and happiness—among ineagers, far from the home, and seems of their coult, they sparated nearer to meet again. The medicar and the same of the term. He was the favourite same, and the false is given the false is given to a soldier in the false attained the false is the soldier in the false attained the false is the soldier in the false attained the false is the soldier in the false attained th "I beseech you therefore brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living be flung round about the whole earth?"

transfer of the field of war. in happy bonds, and that a girdle of good will him to a battle for the defence of the field of war. sacrifice, hely, acceptable unto God, which is your From the fair record of scientific achieve- be no alternative but surrender,

cial reverse.

"Never forget the end, when every one must reasonable service." Young men, of all the dements we turn to the foul history of atrocious surrender the rebellion would be surrendered to the rebellion mands which the age makes upon us, entire crime. Dr. Pritchard, overcome by the passion- he moved out upon his extreme later. Christian consecration is the most imperative.

The century plant has bloomed. The eyes that see these days will never see the like again. All is in transition, and the reinciples and relicion is in transition, and the principles and policies of the whole fruth. His statement is, that cornow founded will influence the mighty and teem-rupted and debauched by the base intimacy that most distinguished for generosity and the love of their species. The collection happened to be inferior to his expectations, and he said he had evidently made a great mistake, for that his expectations to come. Oh, when I think of the influence which may be exerted by the young men of this convention, I am abashed and bow madness of passion, and gave an overdose of valor of his soldiers, struck the present that they were disconnected with his servant, in a moment of overmastering temptation he succumbed to the most matter of man.

Never, never has God given such a grand he- privy to his shameful intrigue

Men and brethren, let this be our watch cry in tion turned into a curse! Here we have these times of rebuke and blasphemy-" Christ position, of culture, of large forever, the Gospel forever!" Permit me in conforever, the Gospel forever! Fermit in the Mon-clusion, to return thanks, on behalf of the Mon-sician, and yet he displays the

#### The Atlantic Telegraph—the Pritchard Murder.

The Methodist Recorder, in its glance at pas ing topics, has the following:—
The Great Eastern, freighted with the most ence could suggest has been taken to meet all possible contingencies; and should the weather for the next ten days prove favourable—if Prolistening to preaching. vidence vouchsafe a quiet sea and a propitious sky, there is every reason to expect that this the Rev. T. L. Crane, "our mess great enterprise, interrupted by partial and taking their usual seats around the temporary failure, but now undertaken with when he remarked : completer preparation, will be crowned with suc-

The attempt to connect Europe with America by a continuous cable adapted to convey telegra- ing is as much needed here as at here

from the Irish coast, and terminating within cause of his antagorist altogether. wards of a thousand marine miles of distance shows the most profound compre 000 feet, and with one exception (nearly mid- means necessary to suppress electrical communication with the two continents men and to destroy provision. between which it rolls, while in additional fur- the sacrifice of life on our side

chloroform to his injured wife, who had become signed, broke through the

ritage as he has given to us on this great Ameri- her death. This leaves altogether can continent. I have read or heard somewhere the mysterious symptoms that attack that Asia beheld the infancy, Europe the youth, illness of Mrs. Pritchard, irreduced DIAN WESLEYAN MINISTER AT PHILADELPHIA. DIAN WESLEYAN MINISTER AT PHILADELPHIA.

but America is destined to benoth the very grandeur of medical sagacity, and likewise the first of man; and I believe it. The very grandeur of medical sagacity, and likewise the such a large quantity of antimony and the country in its far reaching extent, in its study and large quantity of antimony and the such a large quantity of antimony and the such as large quantity and the such as large quantity of antimony and the such as large quantity a tion, we are about to separate. Let us go forth commit murder by sudden impulse of from this night in the spirit of crusading, but let by one momentary act of infe dismissing to their homes some young men to solemnly pledged, this is bad enough

shame; he coolly contrives, and with a moment to heed the tortures and his unoffending, unsuspecting vicinity executes the most diabolical deed in human being is capable. We boat gress of intelligence and the advance to under civilisation; we speak as if educations of their civilisation; we speak as if education the fierce passions of the human bruth death of the the torrent of iniquity. But all proofs only too many and sad the

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Canadian papers express great regret at the death of the late premier, Sir E. Taché, who departed this life on the 30th ult. Several shanges in the Canadian ministry, it is supposed departed this life on the 30th and departed this life on the 30th appointment is likely to turn on the question of Confederation. It is known that no effort to of Confederation.

MAGNANIMOUS TEMPER OF THE SOUTHERN MAGNAN

Chamotrerown Sabbath School.—The Wesleyan Sunday School Tea Party came off on the beautilal grounds known as Kensington on Thursday 7th uit. The gathering of children was very numeroul-site and hear them.

se a hundred lives than come the General. Such a noise and enthusiasm was never witnessed in our city, and no other city. The roar of Niagara sank into insignificance to the yells that issued from ten thousand throats. It was impossible for the authorities to stay the tide of human beings; as well attempt with puny arms to drive back the waves the tempest. Flags were waving and bankin were flying in the immediate vicinity of the seaught the spirit of the occasion. The Gen'l international bridge at Buffalo seems about to be attired in citizen's dress, with a conical statired in citizen's dress, and and out out. Great Eastern now paying dress dress, with a conical statired in citizen's dress, and and out out. Great Eastern now paying dress dress, with a conical statired in citizen's dress, and and out out. Great Eastern now paying dress dress, with a conical statired in citizen's dress, and an antical conference to hold sessions this fall to elect took place on Monday afternoon. Mischerosche and conference, commencing the about conference, commencing the

eople of the Sour, to look upon a man with well-earned lauvas to prevent Lee's on his brow still fresh and green.

Quite a mystery is attached to a prisoner who arrived at Cairo from Memphis on Thursday night, per steamer City of Alton. He was heavily ironed, and under a guard consisting of a reteran officer and four men, who would give no information in relation to him further than that his capture was the most important one made.

future relations with the Government. 30 tribes will be represented, and the whole number will count upwards of 75,000 strong. Gold 144.

BOSTON LIQUOR SELLERS.—Col. King, recently appointed by Gov. Andrew Strong.

Boston Liquor Sellers.—Col. King, recently appointed by Gov. Andrew, State Constiguing faished the war at the West to end at the East, and to end it not only with the set prompt and effective support of all his notified will forever pay, the homage of its unquality of will forever pay, the homage of its unquality of their intention. Over 500 of them and sympathy, while the country pays now, and will forever pay, the homage of its unquality of their intention. Over 500 of them that women will find in that country the "Utopia faction" of these days that our political and spricing " of these days that our political and spricing " of these days that our political and spricing will enseign the series of the forever process the series of the forever process that women will find in the country he "Utopia for their received in the liquor interest in Massachus as the series of the coverage of the coverage of the series of the coverage of

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he success of the German Company at Waverey diggings, in the very valuable results of a few
has a labour. Two nuggets have been taken from
he Fulton Washing claim at Tangier, worth
ome \$500. We learn from the Pictou Standard that small pox has made its appearance at the East River, about 15 miles above New Glasgow. There are three cases in two families.—It is thought that the disease was contracted from a gentleman named Mr. Fraser, who was on a visit from Canada to see his friends at that place, and died a short time ago, after a brief illness.

This Sackville Students.—Yesterday to Lee in southern consideration, publicly gave in the laws. General Johnston, who stood next to Lee in southern consideration, publicly gave in the laws. THE SACKVILLE STUDENTS.—Yesterday to LEE in southern consideration, publicly gave to Lie in southern consideration, publicly gave to the departure of the eight o'clock train. The total departure of the eight o'clock train. n leading to the depot well dressed persons Governor Brown, of Georgia, and other south-both sexes and of every conceivable age, were of both sexes and of every conceivable age, were to be seen hurrying to the cars. We could not understand for some time what the unusual attraction could be, but learned on inquiry that the students of the Sackville scademy were on their return after the mid-summer vacation. Many of their friends and relatives accompanied that young tolks" as far as Rothsay. It was among to observe how tenderly the good bye among to observe how tenderly the good bye and many a young gentlemen noted was said; and many a young gentlemen noted as "folly" wore a remarkably pensive expression of countenance as they wended their way from the sense of parting from their young lady

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their efficacy by a test of many years. The Troches are highly recommended and prescribed by Physicians and Surgeons in the Army.

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NEWS FROM CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. The Panama Review gives the following as a summary of news from Central and South

Chili at peace, Bolivia quiet,
Peru in a row, Ecuador in a riot,
Columbia sleeping, Costa Rica the same,
Nicaragua keeping the peace for a time.
Honduras uncertain which way to go:
Salvador's troubles ended, Guatemala's also.
Here we have the case in a nutshell, and it is Niceragus keeping the peace for a time. Honduras uncertain which way to go:
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30 tribes mining states and territories of the West. Silver mining states and territories of the West. Silver mining states and territories of the West. Silver wices from the Great Eastern of July 28th, at vices from the Great Eastern of July 28th, at vices from the Great Eastern of July 28th, at which time she had teamed 400 miles and laid which time she had teamed 400 miles and laid with time she had teamed 400 miles and laid wites, nor servants are to be had; indeed, the latter class are an utter impossibility, being at the teamed 400 miles of cable—ever, thing going on satisfactorily; weather fine.

The Southern states will be rapidly filled up with loyal Methodists from the Northern states, having almost their skirts and the Methodist Church, proper, will organise on ferences in all the Southern states, having almost the spoints along the ine the person of mada, and in this introducing smughas adopted the k up this contra-

will be held as valid, and ought to be, in all cases prior to the rebellion. The acts and daeds of rebel bishops and ministers who went into the rebellion, should be repudiated, and we hope will be. Southern bishops who went into the extremes of the rebellion, ought not to be allowed to preside over an annual conference, North or South, and will not be, as we believe. Instance the case of John Early. Who desires to see him preside over a conference or ordain a minister?

The negroes are all free now, and forever hereafter, and we rejoise is it most sincerely as a punishment, to rebels. The South, by the rebellion, never could have been emancipated under the constitution. The negroes, like the Indian the constitution. The negroes, like the Indian

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Idleness, starvation and disease, will remove a majority of the negroes of this generation.

The better class of them will go to work and sustain themselves, and that class ought to be allowed to vote on the ground that a loyal negrois more worthy than a disloyal white man!

SOUTHERN FLAN OF RECONSTRUCTION:
The papers give the following as a "take off":
The sentiment of Major Gineral Marion Sumter Fitzhoo Gusher, to his Riverence Petroleum
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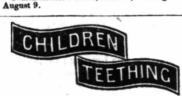
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Ben, glancing at the cetting sun, Said, " Look here, Dick, let's have some fun Twill soon be dark ;--you won't refuse ;--So bear a hand ; let's take these shoes ; And then we'll hide behind this stack. And wait till the old chap comes back, And let him hunt until we choose

To sing out, " Mister, here's your shoes." " And ere he has a chance to try To catch us, we will let 'em fly Right at his head, plump in the face, And then we'll lead him such a race. I wish the other boys were here : We'd make old Two-shoes rub his ear, Come, take one, Dick ; just feel its weight ; when you fire, fire straight."

out suo" said Dick, " not I for one; of joking, fond of fun ; JAS. BAse he's poor as poor can be, eks, in yonder, dark pine wood, ather chips to cook his food. at come, don't let us have a spat, We'll play a trick worth two of that,

" I've got a dime, and so have you; Let's put one into each old shoe, And then we'll creep behind this hay, And hear what the old man will say." " Agreed," said Ben, who fond of fun, And willing any risk to run To have a laugh, or play, or joke, Yielded at once when kindness spoke.

So in the shoes they put their dimes, And back and forth went twenty times, And laughed and talked about the way The trick would end they meant to play. First, they would twist the shoes about To make the precious dimes show out ; Then place the silver in a way To catch the sun's departing ray.

At length a sound their senses greet, Of rustling leaves and moving feet; And then, like kittens at their play, They ran and hid beneath the hay; But still afraid that they should lose A sight of him who owned the shoes, Kept peeping out as if to view And note what he would say or do.

And soon, from out the lonely wood, In weary, sad and thoughtful mood, An old man came, bowed down with years, Whose eyes betokened recent tears. His steps were feeble, tottering, slow ; His hair as white as driven snow; And as he came toward the stack They saw the faggots on his back.

At length he stopped, as if to muse; His tearful eves turned toward his shoes When, as the silver met his sight, They flashed as with a heavenly light And down upon the yielding sod He knelt with heartfelt thanks to God. And, with his aged hands upraised, He said, " O God, thy name be praised !"

And as the boys beneath the hav Listened with awe to hear him pray, They learned his story, sad and brief, Of toil and sickness, pain and grief, His children, one by one had died, And he had laid them side by side, Wathin the dark and chilly tomb, And o'er his life spread heartfelt gloom.

Tet, through that gloom a cherry ray Of hope sustained him on his way ; He felt that, when this life was o'er, His children he should see once more. And so, with patience, hope and trust, He had consigned the dust to dust, And, at the grave of each loved one, Had knelt and said, " Thy will be done."

Then followed other ills of life-Cold, pinching want, a suffering wife-All this and more they heard him say, As they lay hid beneath the hay; In voice made tremulous by years, They heard him ask of God to bless The hand that had relieved distress.

But rising from his knees at length, And leaning on his staff for strength, He thrust his feet within his shoes, And hurried homeward with the news The boys, half-buried 'neath the hay, Saw him go tottering on his was : Then, crawling out, they homeward went, Besed with the way their dimes were spent.

" I say," said Ben, " if I had died I couldn't help it; so I cried; But if I ever try again To play a joke my name ain't Ben." " Well, well, we've had our fun," said Dick. And played a real and handsome trick ; And I shan't be ashamed to tell About a joke that ends so well."

The moral of this tale is plain : Cause no unnecessry pain ; Pluck from your hearts all evil thoughts : Let love and kindness guide your sports. And, if inclined to play a trick, Act tenderly like honest Dick ; Or if in frolie, now and then, You're led astray, remember Ben.

Remember too, in pain or grief, A prayer to God will bring relief; Or if with joy the heart expands, On bended knee, with upraised bands, And beart uplifted to the skies, Let thanks in prayer and praise arise : God bears the gentlest sigh or prayer; He's ever present everywhere.

Killing an Enemy.

.. That man will be the death of me yet," said Paul Levering. He looked worried, but not angry.

" Thee means Dick Hardy ?" What has he been doing to thee now?" The questioner was a Friend named Issae " If thee has the will, friend Levering, it will

With two hours afterwards, ington communicates the following simple remeasured as Mr. Levering was driving into the village, he dy for this complaint:

all he can to injure me. You know the fine the middle of the road. my lot adjoining his property ?"

"Two large limbs full of fruit, stretched over But Dick, pretending not to hear him kept on on his side. You would hardly believe it, but pitching out the stones.

" Nothing of any consequence."

in front of Dick's, and made the trees are larger an ugly dog of his once. The beast, half-starvAnd before Dick could get down from ed at home, I suppose, was all the while prowl- cart, it was out of the mud-hole. ing about here, and snatched up everything that came in his way. One day I came upon him sudfastened his horse from the front of Dick's aniClaims settled at Home or Abroad. denly, and gave him a tremendous kick that sent mal, and hitching up again rode on. him howling through the gate. Unfortunately, On the next day, Mr. Levering saw Dick Harfoundland, that I had raised from a pup, met me by dogs.

by dogs.

a Thee's given him a bad wound, friend Lev foundland, that I had raised from a pup, met me shivering at the door, with his tail out off! I don't know when I have felt so badly. Poor fellow! his piteous look haunts me now. I have no proof against Dick, but have never doubted as to his agency in the matter. In my grief and indignation I shot the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, white the dog,

of my sight." said the Quaker.

ed the act. I met Dick a few days afterwards. loss it might occasion, hitched up his own wamy cows had a horn knocked off. " What did thee do P"

of my mind." " That is, thee scolded, and called hard names, and threatened."

" Yes-just so friend Martin." " Did any good come of it ?"

the wind." " How has it been since ?"

"No change for the better. It grows, if your wagon, and it's only right that I should pay anything, worse and worse. Dick never gets for the use of it." weary of annoying me."

upset me in the road. I made a narrow escape field of clover. How much did you get?" of my life. The carriage was so badly broken About three tons. But, Mr. Levering, that it cost me fifty dollars for repairs. A neighbor saw the whole thing, and said it was plainly " Not a word, if you don't want to offend me. intended by Dick. So I sent him the carriage- interposed Levering. " I trust there isn't a man maker's bill, at which he got into a towering around here that wouldn't do as much for passion. Then I threatened him with prosecu- neighbor in time of need. Still, if you feel emtion, and he laughed in my face malignantly. I barrassed—if you don't wish to stand my debtfelt that the time had come to act decisively, and or-pay me in good will." sued him, relying on the evidence of my neigh- Dick Hardy raised his eyes from the ground bor, who had seen the affair. But my neighbor slowly, and looked in a strange, wonder was afraid of Dick, and so worked his testimony at Mr. Levering. that the jury saw only an accident instead of a "Shall we not be friends?" Mr. Levering purpose to injure, and gave their verdict accorrached out his hand. Hardy grasped it with dingly. After that, Dick Hardy was worse than a quick, short grip ; then, as if to hide feelings ever. He took an ever delight in annoying and that were becoming too strong, dropped it and injuring me. I am satisfied, that in more than one instance, he left gaps in his fences in order "Thee's killed him!" said the Quaker, o to entice my cattle into his fields, that he might his next meeting with Levering; thy enemy

been torn by his teeth, instead of being only safety, thee will never use any other weapons in fighting with thy neighbors. They are sure "It's a hard case, truly, friend Levering.— to kill."—Arthur's Bome Magasine. Our neighbor Hardy seems possessed of an evil " The very spirit of the devil," was answered

with feeling. "He's thy enemy, assuredly; and if thee nings." doesn't get rid of him, will do thee greater " I wish I could get rid of him."

friend Levering." The Quaker's face was growing very serious, have him under her own eye; to know what he He spoke in a lowered voice, and bent towards was doing; if he was away evenings, he might be

his neighbor in a confidential manner. Levering was unfeigned. " Thee must kill him !"

" Kill him !" he ejaculated.

thee, one of these days, friend Levering. And up her conclusions. thee knows what is said of self-preservation be- The first evening Joe staid in, and played cards ing the first law of nature." " And get hung !" "I don't think they'll hang thee," cooly re- was happily disappointed. Her children had

turned the Quaker. "Thee can go over to his been unusually quiet, and she had been able to place, and get him all alone by thyself. Or, thee can meet him in some by-road. Nobody need ning. One or two evenings passed quietly, when see thee; and when he's dead, I think people Joe became uneasy, there was no fun in playing will be more glad than sorry. Thee needn't fear with nobody but his own folks; if George Ben-

r?" Levering's astonishment passed to horror Next evening Joe returned the visit, and the and indignation. I, Paul Levering, stain my third step was taken towards ruin. The little hands with blood !".

"Who said anything about staining thy hands angry and unhappy. The evil was larger than

with blood ?" The Quaker was imperturbable. Mrs. Giles had imagined. "Why, you!" "Thee's mistaken. I never used the word promise, he would stay at home, but the angry

"No, friend Levering. I advised thee to Again George Bennett is invited, when the aigh kill the enemy, lest some day, he should kill of discontent is again breathed out: "O, I am

demanded Levering.

"There are more ways to kill an enemy than how many we can get." Oh! what a downward one," said the Quaker. "I've killed a good step was then taken.
many in my time, but no stain of blood can be Mrs. Giles was alarmed. found on my garments. My way of killing ene- "Is not that gambling?" said she. mice is to make them my friends. Kill neigh- "No mother; we are not in earnest, only in

bor Hardy with kindness, and the'll have no fun," said Joe.

Oh! the deceitfulness of sin. How steep and more trouble with him." "A sudden light gleamed over Mr. Levering's slippery the descent to ruin ! Mrs. Giles chose

his spirit." " A new way to kill people."

find, if thee'll only try." Paul Levering, taken at once with the idea.

not be long before thee finds the way."

He has a spite against me and mine, and does neighbor, commenced pitching the stones off into

Bartlett pear tree that stands in the corner of "Hold on a bit, friend Hardy, said Lever ing, in a pleasant voice, as he dismounted and commenced unhitching his hoarse.

t's true. I was out there just now, and disco- Hold on, I say, and don't give yourself all vered that he had sawed off these two fine limbs that trouble," added Mr. Levering, speaking in that hung over on his side. They lay down upon a louder voice, but in kind and gentle tones. the ground, and his pigs were eating the fruit." "Two horses are better than one.—With Char-"Why is Dick so spiteful to thee, friend Lev- ley's help, we'll soon have the wheels on good ering? He doesn't annoy me. What has thee solid ground again."

"Understanding now what was meant, Dick's hands fell almost nerveless by his side. "Thee must have done something. Try, and "There," said Levering, as he put his hor in front of Dick's, and made the traces fast, " or

Without saying a word more, Levering

as it has turned out, the dog's master happened dy in the act of strengthening a bit of weak fence. to be passing along the road. The way he swore through which his (Levering's) cattle had broken at me was dreadful. I never saw a more vindic-once or twice; thus removing a temptation, and tive face. On the next morning a splendid New- saving the animals from being beaten and set on

"Thee was hasty in that, friend Levering," hurrying to get in some clover hay, his wagon in the Oneker broke down. Mr. Levering, who say from one " Perhaps I was, though I have never repent- of his fields the accident, and understood what The grin of satisfaction on his face I accepted gon, and sent it over to Dick's assistance. With as an acknowledgement of his mean and oruel a storm coming on that might last for days, and revenge. Within a week from that time one of ruin from two to three tons of hay, Dick could not decline the offer, though it went terribly against the grain to accept a savor from the man " I went to Dick Hardy and gave him a piece he had hated for three years, and injured in so

many ways.

On the following morning Mr. Levering had a visit from Dick Hardy. It was raining fast. " I've come," said Dick, stammering and confused, and looking down at the ground instead "About as much good as if I had whistled to of into Mr. Levering's face, "to pay you for the wind." hay. I should have lost it if you hadn't sent

"Has thee ever tried the law with him, friend Levering, cheerily, "if I couldn't do a neigh-Levering? The law should protect thee." | borly turn without pay. You were right wel-"O yes, I've tried the law. Once he ran his come, friend Hardy to the wagon. I am more heavy wagon against my carriage, purposely, and than paid in knowing that you saved that nice

set his savage dogs on them, and hurt them with stones.—It is more than a child of mine dares to cross his premises. Only last week he tried to put his dog on my little Florence, who strayed where all men may equip themselves without into one of his fields after buttercups. The dog charge, and become invincible," replied th was less cruel than his master, or she would have Quaker. " And I trust, for thy own peace and

> Cards at Home. "If you will let me play cards, I'll stay in eve-

This was the proposition of a lad to a mother who wished to do right, and " of two evils chose the least." Had she been firm and decided, she "Thee must, if thee would dwell in safety, would not have chosen any evil, she would have chosen only good. Then it was a great thing to "Thee must put him out of the way,"
"Friend Martin!" The surprise of Paul cevering was unfeigned.
"with evil companions, or be might be guilty of evil deeds; or if not an accomplice he might associate with those who committed orime, and thus lose his reputation. Then there was Mrs. Bennett, who let her children dance, and play The countenance of Levering grew blank with cards, and have suchre parties, and ahe was a professor of religion, and nobody could say that she was not one of the best of women; thus Mrs. " If thee doesn't kill him, he'll certainly kill Giles reasoned, and, from these premises, made

with his younger brothers and sisters, initiating them into the new order of things. Mrs. Gile nett would come in, it would be first rate. George "De you think I'm no better than a murder-came in, and thus the second step was taken

Oceasionally, when Joe was reminded of ble taunt of " that ain't fair," and the reproaches "But you meant it. You suggested mur- his duped brothers and sisters, caused the evening to end in distraction and unhappiness tired of this shuffling, and getting beat twice to " Isn't killing murder, I should like to know?" beating once; let us put down a few per nuts and play for something, just for the fun of it, to see

face, as if a cloud had passed from the sun of one evil and had both. Joe was in but a few evenings more; a jolly club was formed, George and Joe joined it, and no more evenings were "The surest way to kill enemies, as thee'll spent at home; money was staked instead of pea nuts. |Soon reputation and character were gon "Let me see, how shall I go about it ?" said and the happiness of two homes was sacrificed -Boston Recorder.

CURE FOR DYSENTERY .- Dr. Page of Wash

plaint of him. Yesterday one of the boys came and told me that he saw him throw a stone at my new Durham cow, and strike her in the head."

That's very bad, friend Levering. Does the line with line line with the line with line line with line line with line with line with line line with

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a day or two" has somehow hidden itself under your pillow, and taken possession of you whilst you slept. The "slight cold" developes into a pulmonary affection. A Cough begins to harrass you. The actie flush comes and gors on your cheek. Soon friends bend over you in sorrow and any, "Consumption is here!" Your wisdom is to attend to that Cough at once! Don't wait too Chiswells Pectoral Balsam For the timely use of this well known remedy will cause the fiend to unfasten she fangs he seeks to bury deep in your most vital part—your langs— and will effectually hanish him. Sold by George Johnson, Druggist, 148 Hollis Street, Hatifax, N. S. Geaeral Agent for New Brunswick, T. B. Barner, Druggist, St. John. Nov 6

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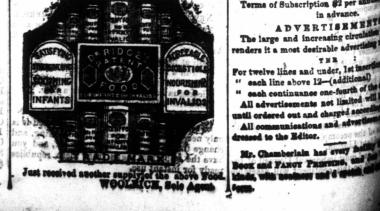
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