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### Beligious Miscellany.

" I PRESS TOWARD THE MARK." Ah, tell me not of gold or treasure, Of pomp and beauty here on earth! There's not a thing that gives me pleasure. Of all the world displays for worth. Each heart will seek and love its own; My goal is Christ, and Christ alone.

In him I find my exultation, My fairest vision of delight; I feel mine eyes, mine expectation, On him alone, my Rest my Light. Each heart will seek and love its own; My goal is Christ, and Christ alone!

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The world and her pursuits will perish; Her beauty's fading like a flower; The brightest schemes the earth can che risi Are but the pastime of an hour. Each beart will seek and love its own; My goal is Christ, and Christ alone.

Against this tower there's no prevailing; His kingdom passes not away; His throne abides despite assailing, From henceforth unto endless day. Each heart will seek and love its own; My goal is Christ, and Christ alone!

His riches are too vast to measure; His countenance is as the sun; Apart from him there's nought of treasure; He is the Changeless, Living One. Each heart will seek and love its own : My goal is Christ, and Christ alone!

And though a pilgrim I must wander, Still absent from the One I love, He soon will have me with him yonder In his own glory realms above. Triumphantly I therefore own, My goal is Christ, and Christ alone

(For the I rovincial Wesleyan.) LAY PREACHING.

BY A LOCAL PREACHER.

We were glad to learn that the late Con-

changed, yea, fully conrecrated to God; men, who possess talent and experience, which would make them useful co laborers with the ministers of the Gospel, if they were only put into the harness, and set to work. Again there are many, who in addition to these talents, have had good educational advantages, being good speakers and in every respect qualified for such work, and if employed, eternity alone will tell the glorious results. Such men will be found in the shop, on the farm, in the forge. grows a little older, many more will be sided, and will it not be a great sin to allow such to be unemployed? Never did the cause require such help more than a measurements and a few present age. Satan finds hosts of agents in the popular a manements and serve before the arrival of these forces of the day. Our towns and vii. lagses are flooded with low with the other meeting as new spin to flow in the missionary of the target with the worst to flow size on the ware exclusively given.—Bd. Chr. Add.

THE WORK IN MEXICO\_LETTER FROM DR. BUTLER.

From N. Y. Christian Advocate.

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The work is many to make room for a new favorite. These royal ladies dress yearly ladies dress of the present age. Satan finds hosts of agents in the popular a manamements and allowed the interpolate have not right, and so the following as news from Mexico on the day. Our towns and vii. lagses are flooded with low with well of mode of the day. Our towns and vii. lagses are flooded with low with the popular a manamements and sature, but why enumerate his instrumental tities, call them Legion and you will find the worst of feelings in those whom it is truly of same tities, call them Legion and you will find the worst of feelings in those whom it is truly of same tities, call them Legion and you will find the worst of feelings in these whom it is truly of the writer, you not hobbe personal-cent only to allow size of the prophets have spoken."

We are in the misting of the day is a statistatory conclusion, and who have been working hard to allowed the liberty of leaving the truly the prayer, and doctors are let loss of the day. Our of the sent is truly of some man have been derived the same and sow of beart to believe all the three prophets have not right, and so the young man tried again:

The work in the prophets have not right, and so the very conclusion, which is conclusionally without the least downy, to that the fate of such a Persian queen is neat at all envisible of the worst and when the free system of education

Church, -- for these are the duties of the or- against liberal Constitution of Mexico. be at any expense, this we think ought to July 25, 1873,

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) A TRIBUTE.

"Honour to whom honour is due."

By a recent number of the Wesleyan I

ference adopted the representation of laymen, and also encouraged the convening of the local presents. Of lay representation the heafth and comfort of their families by we have nothing to suggest at present, our means of his board and his plantation, than

the full and weighty responsibilities of the and, in many cases, even openly preaching Church,—for these are the duties of the oragainst liberal Constitution of Mexico.

The expulsion of the Jesuits, demanded by the law and the voice of this nation, is posidained man of God, but merely require Goaded to desperation by the cruelty, repactively necessary to the peace and welfare of THE SHAH OF PERSIA AT HOME. proof of fitness and competency for the ity, and immorral lives of the clergy of this Mexico, and to the mental and moral freedom work, and license them to preach, exhort, land, the long-suffering and oppressed people of its people, while it gives to the true patriots and teach the gospel of Christ; also to visit rose at last and overthrew their priesthood, se- of the country the only thing that they require While a host of "Our Owns" are doing up

priestly party to regain their power and overthrow the Constitution and liberal institutions

Good men every where ought to pray for the
this visits to his European cousins of the
have endeavored to intercede for these poor
Church choral festival at Barnstaple on Saturbe met in some other way than by himself.

We think if a body of local preachers

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There has day, the vicar of the town in the chair, the have endeavored to intercede tor these poor this land, that God may sustain them in their think of the local preachers.

Of his height and weight, of his beard and have a great deal of friction between all the local preachers. could be organized the benefits would be manifold. The person himself, by exercising his gifts; the people by receiving good.

Of his height and weight, of his beard and complexion, of his clothes and his jewels, we make their magnificent country the home of make their magnificent country the home of the day, was proposed by the Mayor or the person himself, by exercising good.

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> again to his former darkness, and degradation the millions of those now emancipated people. But the sons of treedom have met their foes with the sturdy and unflinching resolution never to surrender the rights which have wrung from

then. So a series of enactments, now called · The Laws of Reform," have been passed, and this year an attempt has been made to obtained the first intelligence of the demise raise these laws to the grade of Constitutional btained the first intelligence of the demise raise these laws to the grade of Constitutional momentuous theme, I was solemnly impressed cultured man in all Persia. He is well read in the can find giraffes trained to self, had profited largely and deeply by his

This, of course, has made the Roman Church says: his memory—every word of which will be desperate, but the Government and the Legis.

The penal suffering of a guilty mind, ing an outline sketch of Dr. Pollak's person,

the sick, to comfort the afflicted, and in cularized the Church property, and promulwhatever way they can, to work for God, and in case of the minister's absence that joyment in exposing his whims and his toibles, and in case of the minister's absence they might be allowed to bury the dead. For these services, grant no remuneration save

Yours truly, WM. BUTLER,

City of Mexico, June 27, 1873. FUTURE PUNISHMENT.

BY L. D. M'CABE, M. D.

endorsed by every Wesleyan Minister who lature, both State and Federal, have met the wherever and whenever it comes, must be great. has laboured in Bermuda, and particularly on the St. George's Circuit. An emotion of sadness will fill their hearts, to learn ism of those who still adhere to them, the clergy us this; and Scripture, with many words of markably well posted in geography; this is, inhelper in Christ Jesus," has ended his lahave sought aid from without, and monks and awful warning, confirms the darkest admonideed, his favorite study, and he is very familiar

men owed a debt to that father of the Church
whom his friend the Mayor followed; and he bours and his sufferings in the Church mil- Jesuits from Rome, and other quarters have tions of our experience. If sin is not repented with Asia, and passably acquainted with the itant on earth; but they will rejoice that been imported for this purpose. The steamer of in this life, then its punishment must take other portions of the earth.

### General Miscellanu.

BY PROF. WILLIAMS WELLS.

that which might be voluntarily made by the people; if however, the laborer should be at any expense, this we think ought to general country.

As the result of the frantic efforts of the priestly party to regain their power and overshows the people; if however, the laborer should be at any expense, this we think ought to the frantic efforts of the priestly party to regain their power and overshows the priestly party to regain their power and the priestly party to regain their power and the priestly party to regain the priestly party to regain their power and overshows the priestly party to regain their power

ing his gifts; the people by receiving good, and then, there would be a reserve to fall back upon when "young men were wantback upon and then, there would be a reserve to fall back upon when "young men were wanted" to fill up the ranks of the ordained ministry, thus doing away with the trouble and expense of sending to England for help. We trust this question will receive its just which the country has at last entered.

We propose to sit down and have a chat with the progress toward that better condition upon which they have woop, and to maintain the progress toward that better condition upon which they have woop, and to maintain the progress toward that better condition upon which the country has at last entered.

But Rome and Rome's clergy have resisted freely to day and exult in the triumph of their who was for some time private physician to the ordered and spurred, which is considered a great concession.

But the Shah is now destined to grant a great they should induce among the members greater than this, tor the lessons that he is they should induce among the members greater.

little more about his home than any other living learning in Europe he must take home with spiritual life by means of spiritual song. And men. Now, since the Shah has consented to learning in Europe ne must take nome with spiritual men spiritual song reminded him of speaking of spiritual song reminded him of speaking of spiritual song reminded him of present himself to protane eyes, the accounts of these favored ones have a double interest to other modern inventions. And again, he must John Wesley. If the Church owed a debt of

of a very worthy coloured brother, in Tucker's Town, Bermuda, who had long occupied an honored position as Leader and

They have succeeded by gaining with the following remarks upon it, from the pen of Dr. Orville Dewey, one of the great that he can find giraffes trained to the Arabic and the literature of his own land, the requisite legislation and securing the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the requisite legislation and securing the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the requisite legislation and securing the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the requisite legislation and securing the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the requisite legislation and securing the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the repulsive legislation and securing the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the requisite legislation and securing the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the repulsive legislation and securing the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the repulsive legislation and securing the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the repulsive legislation and securing the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the repulsive legislation and securing the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the repulsive legislation and securing the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the repulsive legislation and securing the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the repulsive legislation and securing the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the repulsive legislation and securing the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the rethe Arabic and the literature of his own land, the rethe Arabic and the literatu Trustee in our Church. Bro. Shrewsbury quired consent of the majority of the States. lights in the Unitarian denomination. He style, is a handsome penman, and not bad at drawing. He amused himself one day in mak-

ha has passed to his glorious reward in the which brought myself and family to the shores place in a future world. Of all the unveiled He is not very fond of the cares of Governha has passed to his glorious reward in the which brought mysell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the shores place in a future word. Of an ine universell and family to the sho haps there is not a man in these sunny islands who has rendered more signal serislands who has rendered more sig that arrived had more or less of them among conscience. It will be enough, to fill the mea- retirement of his hunting-lodge, of which he conscience. It will be enough, to fill the mea-sure of his woe, that the sinner shall be left to makes a veritable sans-source. At the chase out at once that the Maine men, though apt They have been sent all over the country to himself; that he shall be left to the natural he is a genuine Nimrod, and counts his booty enough at speechmaking, did not know how to had given. He would wish with earnest hope reach the people through the pulpit and the consequences of his wickedness. There are no like an old hunter. It is not at all uncommon reach the people through the pulpit and the consequences of his wickedness. Incre are no confessional, and they went at their work with agents in the universe, to work out the misery tor him to sit down and write out an exact wines, much to the dismay of some of their bodies might be even nearer than the conduct

blessings produces and the management of the man Thy next service will be, as a Guardian Angel, to welcome them into everlasting and Angel, to welcome them into everlasting and angel, to welcome them into everlasting and that no serious case has been reported for the past five weeks; but "His Grace," it seems is past five means popular, the wind words as misorities to be an informed that they are expected or bidden to that they are expected or bidden to that they are expected or bidden to the the wfull be an informed that they are expected or bidden to the the wfull be an informed that they are expected or bidden to the the wfull be an informed that they are expected or bidden to the the wfull be an information of the many pleasures of the case of the many pleasures of the case of the many pleasures of the case of the beautiful beautiful beautiful beautiful beautiful beautiful beautiful to stay, and our churches and schools and institutions will extend over this land and redeem it from the Romanism which has so long been its bitter curse.

Before the arrival of these foreign priests for a new favorite. These royal ladies dress for believing the prophets, were they?"

Babs have given him a good deal of trouble, whole of the latter part of the sentence, and

submit to have the vail lifted from a good deal gratitude to any man within the past century, They declare Nassir-ed-Din to be a man of of his privacy, without banishing from his she owed it to John Wesley. Their friends They declare Nassir-ed-Din to be a man of extraordinary culture for an Oriental, and Vambery, who made his acquaintance during a visit to Persia in 1862, unhesitatingly pronounces him to be the most intelligent and leading to the manners with him on his travels, but finds it difficult to get along with them. It is only in "mountain of light."-N. Y. Aris. Adv. (Cheers.) The resson that he mentioned this

### THE MAINE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

from being present at the reception of the exemplary character may be interred from the was very glad to find that he followed Wesley, Presbyterian Witness, an extract of whose not only in doctrine, but in the width and article on the subject we subjoin :-

"Ah," said the professor, "they were tools

sent back again because they desired to see "I see now," said the professor, " the prosome of the sights that he was enjoying. phets wrote the truth, but they spoke lies," Oriental monarchs, and those of Persia espe- This last criticism discouraged the student cially, are extremely cruel in executions, and he acknowledged that he did not know how Nassir ed-Din has followed the tradition of his to read. The difficulty lies in the fact that the rare but once in this respect. The sect of the words "of heart to believe" applies to the

was because his health had been proposed by an honest, broad-hearted, liberal member of We were prevented by a pressure of duties logists, as persons fond of sacred song, Churchdepth and height of love and Christian truth. When they arrived at the Halitax Hotel, the Churchmen and Wesleyans had very much in

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"What do I especially need to learn in this is John Russel." It was the veritable Lord

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ERLAIN, at his Print-et, (up stairs,) where PRINTING

In entering upon the year's work it is but natural that all prospective duties should places and times for preaching, for observing the ordinances of the Church, for class visitation and other important exercises, is delity. a prudent measure. What are the necessities of the Circuit; and how shall I dispose of my agencies so as to meet these to the best advantage? are questions of vast importance just now. Victories are generally more the result of good generalship than hard fighting. Wise arrangements, skilfully and diligently followed up, will tell during the year in pastoral work.

But is our planning to end here? Church machinery is always admirable when properly managed; yet who does not know that like all other machinery it may revolve much and accomplish but very little. May we not plan for decisive results in our Master's service, so that the year may be productive in the richest and most abiding consequences? True, the issues are with God. With him are the power, the sanctifying and rewarding energy; but, in absolute dependence upon that Spirit, real gain little dependence upon that Spirit little dependence upon lute dependence upon that Spirit, real gain may ensue from a prayerful fore-casting of our year's pastoral and pulpit duties.

Let the first care, then, be to ascertain and carry with us into all our operations, bring mankind to His feet in all teachableelse, this responsibility devolves upon us. The improvement of Church property, the organization of congregational elements, the cultivation of social amenities, all are subsidiary to this. How are we to use our strength and exercise our gifts so as most fully to glorify our Lord?

In this connection several suggestions may be presented :-

reached that the world is lost in rebollion, and it into reconciliation? Successful ministers have invariably cherished an intense desire our office be fully studied and appreciated.

Then, what are the elements over which we hold control? Local circumstances differ very materially, and dispositions as well. Make a truth may be presented to the people of your very wise thing in visiting this noble natura present charge so as to interest and persuade observatory. Possessing surpassing ading our mode of preaching more than once. as a scene which has kindled the imagmathem. We have found the necessity of chang Some congregations are sedate and logical; others have neither time nor disposition for poem among the most instructive and pleasevere thought. What is the style which sing in our language; and as the favorite keeps them most eagerly awake? Employ it, cultivate it as a means of recommending the Lord Jesus to perishing men.

Are the members of the Church in sympatny with their Minister's object? Have they been taught to rejoice over conversions as over great spoil; or do they content themselves with sustaining their Pastor by a penny a week and a shilling a quarter? Reason with them, attract them to your side, educate them to think and feel and act as laborers in the Lord's vineward.

The young are to be cared for. Their minds to be improved, their habits to be formed, their tastes to be cultivated, their prising upwards of seven hundred scholars wouls to be saved. Arrange to meet and The constitution of the Society provides for mingle with them in some suitable weekly or quarterly meetings, "in order to converse on the state of the schools, to contribute for on the state of the schools, to contribute for such a hold upon their affections that they will seek your counsel in preference to the opinion of any other, and esteem it a privilege and perseverance, and to implore the Divine to spend an hour in your company.

Single out individuals for specific aim in your pastoral efforts. Consciences, like military strongholds, yield to persistent attack Some acknowledge the force of argument, oth who is also President of the society, an aders the power of persuasion, all more or less mirable address was delivered, by Bro. W. the solicitude of patient kindness.

Gird yourselves, brethren, for a year boly toil, Christ-like endurance and glorious tion asked at their last meeting and by last week, and in answer to his summons victory. The Master looks on—the Lord oversight left unanswered. He urged the about thirty members and their friends conwill compensate.

In regard to our cause in that one city. not only in securing the attention, but also had laid his ecclesiastical hand upon half ent, the co-operation of Revs. F. Smallwood, class in the lesson of the day. Attention ily found ourselves en route, across year in store for Charlottetown. May the blessing of God be added!

Mr. Smallwood goes thither under circumstances peculiarly interesting. Charlottetown was, years ago, the scene of trumphs in connection with his ministry.

THE CIRCUS AGAIN.—We have been be a well studied lesson. sieged this week in the Book Room by applications for a kind of literature which comes not within the category of religious comes not within the category of religious religious. Launty awaggaring young labored in the Book Room by applications for a kind of literature which written questions on any subject constitutions. Launty awaggaring young labored in the Book Room by applications for a kind of literature which written questions on any subject constitutions. I have a special interest for its readers—

I mean the British West Indies. I have ket upon which sitting on labored in the mission work there for more labored in the mission work there will known powers for the profit and nothing to show for it. They appeal which written questions on any subject constant the mission work there will known powers for the profit and nothing to show for it. They appeal which written questions on any subject constant the mission work there will known powers for the profit and nothing to show for it. publications. Jaunty, swaggeriag young men, with a great display of jewelry, and moral abandonment written on every fea-

train for Windsor, arriving till patience could scarcely endure it. Who proposed and answered.

We could not but feel at the close that a good stock of health, our population, -the crew of the Circus.

By the side of our streets are immens placards gazed at by the ignorant with openmouthed admiration. Among pictures of shameless women and fantastic clowns are sive Thursday evenings as far as possible displays of what has been said in praise of be carefully provided for. To sketch the the Circus by Rev. Dr. Bellows, who with all his prefixes and affixes, is only a Unitarian radical and a step removed from infi-

> We cannot see how Christian men can countenance an affair that is thus built up out of the fragments of humanity in its worst type. As for Christian women and children, they should be saved from the pollution of the first contact with it. We are aware that this may serve as an adverisement for the men of the Circus. May it do them a great deal of good! If they could be shamed out of their present associations there might be some hope for them.

nershausen, writing to Zion's Herald of a ecent visit to St. John, N. B., says:

A closer observation of its people, and a bet-

So that to the eye of our Brother, St. John escapes the condemnation-" neither. cold nor hot," for it is intense enough on both sides. Perhaps excrescences and exan elevated conception of our relation to cellencies are alike more visible to a stranto the Church and the world. As ministers ger in every City. But what possible conto the Church and the world. As ministers ger in every City. But what possible con-Kensington grounds, prepared for "a good of Christ our paramount obligation is to services or liquor shops ? On which of the ness and obedience. Before everything two sides are they classified, the very good or very bad?

BISHOP'S RESIDENCES - The Advocate all over the American States are agitated on account of the license taken by the Bishops in regard to their particular places of abode. General Conference designated the locality for each; but few have followed the instructions. Bishop Haven has been-as many First, the minister's own preparedness for predicted of him-very erratic in his movethis great duty. Is the conviction intelligently ments. Good Bishop Peck remained by his sick wife till the clamour became so fierce as that we are honored as ambassadors to bring to compel his removal to his episcopal sphere. Publishing a letter of mild protest-which seemed to express a feeling of pain as wellfor the salvation of mankind; have we, as a he left his partner and betook him to his flame within us, this passion for souls? If public duties. Instead of an arbitrary rule D. D. Currie, Smallwood, and Lucas. At not, let the responsibilities and privileges of of the Bishops over the Church, the Bishops seven the tender hosts were marshalled, and, seem in our day to be threatened with the tyranny of the Press and the People.

> NORTH, OR LOOK-OUT MOUNTAIN .- The vantages as a resort from the busy world; tion of Longfellow to the production of a landscape of DeMill, who carries the Annapolis valley into Romance as Longfellow has done into Poetry, it deserves the sacrifice of a journey and a few dollars. Yet there are thousands living all around the spot who know no more of it than they do

# Correspondence.

HALIFAX NORTH WESLEYAN SABBATH SCHOOL SOCIETY.

This Society includes the four Sabba schools on the Halifax North Circuit commutual edification the results of individual experience and observation on methods of teaching, to encourage each other to zeal

bessing on the labors of the Society.'

The second of these meetings was held or Monday evening last in the basement of Brunswick St. Church. After the opening exercises by the pastor of the Chur ning, he said had been suggested by a ques-

concerned, might be considered a failure. practical suggestions were summed up, by Sheriff Bell, somewhat in the following Many remain to this day who were added order:—That scholars might be induced to manent. A correspondence recently begun, were often successful in saving those whose has issued in his removal to Charlottetown as an assistant in the pastoral work. From ted with their scholars out of school, and in an experiment of a few weeks, the climate the case of members of advanced classes to the Church of God (at least in a mea- aims in life. Pray for them; aim at their sure) as a Pastor if not a Preacher. To salvation, cherish a deep conviction of the never been told you? himself it must be, after a silence of many value of early conversion. Such affection-

gambler's publication? A new element in ble one and that, to those engaged in the laid up for the future. Sabbath school, an opportunity of compar-ling views and experiences of work would Editor. ing views and experie e a decided advantage. The President announced that as the "International Series was used in the school, he would on succeslecture on the subject for the following Sabbath. It was also intimated that in order to avoid interference with the Monday evening prayer meeting, the future meetings of the Society might be held on a different July 29, 1873.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. ANNIVERREARY AND PIC NIC.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- As the WESLEYAN, doings and events, I have pleasure in ommunicating a little information from this, the largest Wesleyan Methodist society in Eastern British America, in regard to ts grand Sabbath School Anniversary. On the evening of Sunday the 20th

nst., the officers and members of the Charlottetown Wesleyan Sabbath School, about six hundred assembled in the gallery of the chapel, the area below being thronged numerous visitors. The Revd D. D. Currie, the new pastor, preached the Auniversary sermon, and it was most edifying. The singing was exclusively by the scholars. In the course of the evening eight sweet little melodies were sung. Youth lent all its rapture to their voices. The service was pronounced, on all hands, very good. Wednesday the 23rd inst., at twelve clock the scholars assembled in the baseneut of the church, and thence, with streaming banners, marched in procession to ful rise from the Hilsboro' river, about a half a mile out from the dust and din of our city. The day was in all respects most avourable for such an occasion. The luxuriant grove in the rear-ground offered to "the languid lady" grateful shade from the vertical sun; and all day a sweet breeze regaled us. There were said to be two ousand on the grounds. These were all prioving themselves, till the signals for tea, which were given for the scholars at three clock, and for the visitors' at four. For the amusement of his Excellency the Governor General of Canada, visiting his new province, a regatta was instituted, and an ample view of this was commanded from

The tea itself was one well exhibiting the enterprise and thoroughness peculiar to the Methodists of Charlottetown. After tea the scholars sang; and the throng were pleasantly and finely addressed by the Revds. advancing to the city, dispersed to their

ing, like "giants refreshed with new wine." the latter, for the present, throws every Now, Mr. Editor, interested and engaged thing into the shade—the wealth, the fashso heartily as you are in the operations of ion, and the beauty of the Kingdom, for Windsor Young's People's Institute did a the dear old Church would that you had the time being, forming a sort of background the essential brightness of her future, re- miautes on the pier at Dover, vast numbers ceiving through the ear of flesh now the of workmen were engaged for days in premost pleasing, most suggestive, most im- places affording only a momentary glimpse

the Sunday School Teacher? remark to conclude, offers now a rich har- tion of our discoveries.

Charlotterown, July 25th.

WINDSOR WESLEYAN INSTITUTE PIC-NIC.

MR. EDITOR.-Before the winter session of the Institute closed, it was proposed that during the coming summer, there who is also President of the society, an admirable address was delivered, by Bro. W. should be an excursion to that noted H. Webb, on the "art of securing attention." The subject for discussion that everalistically also be an excursion to that noted place "the North Mountain." Our indetion." son, accordingly sounded the note of call, necessity of thorough preparation for the lesson—variety in the manner of introduc-lesson—variety in the manner of introducing the subject for study; by reading the the 6 o'clock train, we proceeded to METHODISM IN CHARLOTTETOWN.—A selected Scripture, review of the previous Port Williams, arriving about half-past communication from a young friend, in Sabbath exercises, condensed outline of seven, and presenting as happy looking yet another column, will interest our readers the lesson, or apposite illustrative incident quiet a party as had ever passed through as variety in methods of instruction—effort that lovely little village Mr. Bishop here, in awakening the intelligent interest of the the horses of the community, and we speed-I. V. Jost and F. W. Moore, and the host might be secured in some cases by enter- grand Cornwallis valley for Canning. At of Local Preachers and other workers in the Church, there seems to be a bright the Church there seems to be a bright the character of the charac would in such cases be left indellibly upon Mr. Lockhart, came in sight, and all the the mind; and such a day, so far as the grand aim of Sunday school teaching is concerned, might be considered a failure.

Here with the such a day, so far as the guests took possession of the house without ceremony Music and conversation, made the time fly fast until supper and strawber-The theme for discussion was promptly followed up by several brethren whose That blessing seemed vouchsafed, for the Many remain to this day who were added order:—Inat scholars might be induced to the Church. The sympathy for prepare questions for the teachers—that, to next morning the sun rose magnificently, present the claims of our missions in kept that market feverish for some time, and then to the Church. The sympathy for prepare questions for the teachers—that, to next morning the sun rose magnificently, present the claims of our missions in kept that market feverish for some time, and the border will be able to remedy the evil; the hotel, we him was intensified by the partial loss of his save their classes from the evil influence of the pulpits, and on the platforms of the within the last few days have brought that him was intensified by the partial loss of his voice in that arduous field of operations,—a loss which has since become almost personal loss which has a carry nour leaving the four years, and on the platforms of the vicious example, an on the platforms of the vicious example, and on the platforms of the vicious example, cended, until at the summit portions of fine countries were opened out in a grand panorama. It is impossible to do justice to this portion of Nova Scotia scenery, in any attempted description. I may venture to gives promise of restoring Mr. Smallwood take an interest in their employments and say to all persons—do as we did, go and see, and you will find that the half has At the pic-nic ground here the time flew

himself it must be, after a silence of many years, like entering anew on all that renders life specially enjoyable to Christ's Ambass-

were universal proposed and answered.

They include the evening were and through the valley; we took the evening sale and with in no part of the Queen's dominions has "a corner." The clique occupy this position of the much broader claim that train for Windsor, arriving sale and with in no part of the Queen's dominions has been more marked than a good stock of health, stoled and answered.

They include the premium at above its present ngure, or to eat the decessary instruction. They include the premium at above its present ngure, or to eat the decessary instruction. They include the necessary instruction in the necessa are they, these readers of the American the meeting was an eminently profita- mountain brow and the invigorating reezes,

With thanks for your valuable space. Mr. Yours truly.

FAIRVILLE, St. JOHN, JULY 31st 1873. My Dear Mr. Editor,-Allow me to congratulate you upon your appointment by to the responsible office of Book Steward and Editor of our Connexional Organ the our Methodist people, nearly all poor, hard cere pleasure, noticed the marked improve- paid for churches that have cost them \$100, ment made in the three copies which have 000. Beside these, we have seventy-nine per. I most earnestly pray for, and most

palians, Presbyterians, Baptists or Wesleyans, I have met with a welcome, and in leaving been requested to "call again," I Their religion has wonderfully improved to be requested to "call again," I Their religion has wonderfully improved to be requested to "call again," I Their religion has wonderfully improved to be requested to "call again," I Their religion has wonderfully improved to be requested to "call again," I Their religion has wonderfully improved to be requested to "call again," I Their religion has wonderfully improved to be requested to "call again," I Their religion has wonderfully improved to be requested to "call again," I Their religion has wonderfully improved to be requested to be requested to be requested to preach to preac quirements of this Circuit, and above all they are purchasing land and improving century. Had be lived another month his seals to my ministry.

I found the Parsonage comfortably fur-

nished, thanks to my worthy and esteemed people. predecessor, Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, . M., and his excellent lady.

I regret to say that the church accom nodations in Fairville are very inadequate to the wants of the rising villiage. Hitherto the burden of supporting our cause has been borne by a few generous hearted gen- in extent, they brought produce to market, men, such as the President of the Bank of of New Brunswick, D. Lewis, Esq., R. one little town in the mountains, that I visit-Fair, Esq., after whose honoured name the village or town is called, the Messrs. Ba- black people brought to market their coffee kers, Longs, Barnhills, Sutton, Stevens, of one seasons growth, for which the mer Morse, Huuter, Nealy and a few others. Messrs. Stevens, Morse and Hunter have will show to your readers that we have recently removed, leaving a vacancy which found, what you shall find in the South, know it will be hard to fill. I am fully persuaded, however, that the Great Head of and people in helping forward every good work and in gloritying his holy name.

With best wishes I am dear Mr. Editor, Yours most affection JOHN PRINCE.

# Miscellaneous.

LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Zion's Herald The two great events of the month June, in London, are the "Tichborne trial." homes. All went away smiling or laugh- and the visit of the Shah of Persia; but been present to see! There, sir, were for this bejeweled monarch of a halt civi-Chuch of the United States, Episcopacy has hundreds of the lambs of the church's flock, lized nation. Though he spent but a few had an opportunity and a development mighty lessons that are to save society and paration for his landing, and the most unthe world from rottenness and ruin! A reasonable rates were paid for standing borne its bonors have been almost uniformportant sight, Mr. Editor. Can too much of his visage. The mayor and coporation, devotion toGod and their purpose character-ize those engaged in such a work as that of the Mace, uttered the country's welcome and sense of obligation; and two Royal These regularly instituted recreations Princes, and a host of government officials, conversant with its working hail with de must be productive of good to these Schools, by very natural sequences,—and to the sentiments. This done, by special power of such officers, by giving the stawe well know it possible for "celestial train he goes immediately to London, fruit" to grow on earthly ground." Perhaps the good men of our church are, in that way from Charing Cross to Bucking-quadrenuial change. That hability is fatal puritanism so apt to form itself on the ham Palace, many of whom pay from character of veteran christians, less atten- 50 cents to \$2.50 to stand on a bench tive to the "wants" of the young of the in a drenching rain for hours, that they church, than is well. It is not at all too may boast the satisfaction of having word. What they may say when they find levan Sabbath School Teas; nor too concerts, reviews, etc., etc., deafening him What they have said is sufficient to show much that it has to say to and about with thunders of applause, dazzling him by that Episcopacy with them, though it has the dear hopes of the Church. Charlotte-the show of our abundant wealth, contound-no doubt proventient a grand and useful lown Weslevan Church, I may say as a ing and bewildering him by by the revela- institution, is not considered quite so indisvest to the diligent sickle. Adieu, Mr. ing of all this lionizing may be, the mass of the people neither know nor care. Thought-Chr. Guardian. ful people, however, question the wisdom, if

not the righteousness, of spending hundreds of thousands of pounds over such royal pageants; and Mr. "Punch," our facetious national censor, has administered a just reclasses who, in the grandest Cathedral of England, on the occasion of making a special collection for all the hospitals of London, gave a paltry £500, while for a

been little calculated to impart it. The battle between Protestantism and Popery is still the great topic of the day-60,000 of the leading laity of the Church of England having memorialized the Arch-

n disestablishment of the Church without Rev. W. M. Punshon, D. D., since his sermon, which was in City Road Chapel; rent stock and gold speculations of Wall lind torty years ago. The lout years ago. Methodist contemporaries tens of street, which are fully as active as usual at and after it a collection was taken of \$10,
and after it a collection was taken of \$10,
bit meason of the year, but, also, to the labits, both of study and pastoral work. that we might seek the blessing of God on is no office that he could fill with greater a speculative discounting of the future course this expedition as upon all other things. profit to the Church than that of mission- of supplies and prices. The large transactions

> The annual season for reviewing our great West India and Asiatic products has fallen missionary operations has passed; and we very much into the hands of mere speculative have had time cool down a little after the adventurers, who are entirely inadequate to one of those sudden turns upon its own excitement of public meetings, and calmly its risks, but who, notwithstanding, find it track, which have marked the whole course excitement of public meetings, and calmly its risks, but who, notwithstanding, and it to look at our position and prospects. The charm of novelty has long since passed bill of lading. It is to be hoped that these away from this theme, and from the re-unwholesome tendencies may work out their track, which have marked the whole course of the Woman Question, in every quarter of the Woman Question, in every quarter of the globe. It will be remembered that his University opened its doors to women the Episcopal churches in Western New York. ports of it agents; but the largest sum ever own remedy, without any violent results; but under certain conditions, and that several He is the son of Rev. Dr. Hanson Cox, a

the teacher. Cultivate a sense of the value and cauting, who hearing of our country of the Truth as a means of saving the soul cast in their lot with us, were addressed by —offer in some cases suitable rewards for a well studied lesson.

Zion's Heraid has long been devoted to the spiritual claims of the black people of the spiritual claims of the black people of the United States; and I conclude that the supply is in the hands of a clique, who a well studied lesson.

Zion's Heraid has long been devoted to the spiritual claims of the black people of the spiritual claims of the black people of the United States; and I conclude that their application was refused, and they quakers with whom he was a deacon in the Episcopal Church, he said to sieged this week in the Book Room by ap- Question Boxes were placed by the door Trenaman. All these gentlemen exerted will have a special interest for its readers— the present price. In order to make a mar- being dismissed with their work half done

naica, which is only one of the many "Eden islands of the West,

In Kingston, the Capital of the Island, PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. I have, with sin- working, liberated blacks, have erected and come to hand since you took charge of the others in various parts of the country, in a Editorial and other departments of the papopulation of about 500,000. We have more than 16,000 members meeting in fully believe in your success in the new and class; nearly 10,000 scholars in our schools;

From a report recently sent to the Gov. ernor, it appears that these people, who is was assumed, would not work without the benevolent whip," are now the owners, among other things, of 5,000 sugar-mills; and that, in one parish, only a few miles in in one season, valued at \$600,000! In ed a short time ago, these emancipated chant's paid them \$500,000. These facts that the blacks respond to the civilizing touch of Christianity equally with the the Church will assist us all, both pastor whites. I may be permitted, in some future communication, to place before your readers some judividual instances that have come under my own notice.

We are now looking forward to the British Conference, from which I hope to write to which has been already announced as in the years decreases-first, in 1871, a heavier de-SIGURA.

### METHODIST UNION.

It is cheering to find, in the notices of our plan of Union and constitutional change which were submitted by our Union Committees to the late Conference of the Wesevan and New Connexion Methodists othis country, which appear in many of the Methodist papers of the United States, a decided satisfaction, and even of compliment. They approve not only of the Union features of the plan, but also of the constitutional changes proposed. In the M. E. more favorable to its claims than has, perhaps ever occured in the history of the as an illustration of remarkable genius in the before any net gain on the year whatever can be shown. It is probable that even in the Christian Church. The men who have arrangement of a discourse for popular effect, ly men of the highest type of moral and intellectual manhood, the office has been surrounded with checks sufficient to prevent any extensive abuse of prerogative or power; and yet the men who are practically quadrenuial change That liability is fatal to the idea of the General Superintendency being or becoming a separte order of the ministry in the hierarchical seuse of that often, we think, that our good organ the Seen him. Then for days there were that modification of Episcopacy has still lecturing on the Island. He tells his before the University. He says:--What the mean-pensable as some of their imitators on this side of the line profess to believe it is .-

From the monthly letter issued by Henry lowing extracts :-

supper and a ball they could spend more quite likely that we may begin at once to exhan as many thousands. Verily we are a perience an important stimulus to those branthan as many thousands. Verily we are a marvelous people! Let us hope that the Shah will go back to his people better inShah will go back to his people better inour supplying the markets of the West Indies.

The best thing that ever generate the chance of the west Indies.

Evangelist. structed in many things, but especially in knowledge of the true riches. We how- and of South America with coal and even ever tear many of his asociations here have with iron. Should the situation be found to warrant the hopes entertained, not only will these branches of industry be benefited, but Aorthern Christian Advocate, the subour shipping trade with those countries will stance of which we present as follows: In

raised by us in one year indicates the firm they, nevertheless, need to be strictly watched availed themselves of the privileges and well-known clergyman of the Presbyterian

and interesting details. I wish, for the time above its natural level

present, only to say a few word's about Ja- Foreign Exchange is weak and quiet. considerable amount remains to be drawn Exchange. against various loan negotiations at London. while there is still a liberal supply of Commercial Bills; the supply of Exchange, in the times. We find a remarkable paragraph in hands of the Gold speculators, also, has a depresssing effect on rates.

DEATH OF REV. J. L. MURDOCH, A. M. -The Rev. John L. Murdoch, A. M., died suddenly at his residence. in Windsor. on Wednesday, 23rd inst., in the 74th year any rate the truthfulness of the remarks credithave entered. After a year's retirement local preachers, and 43,000 attendants of his age. For several years Mr. Murdoch ed to this personage are beyond doubt. It apfrom the active work of the ministry, 1 upon public worship. The annual amount has been sucject to ill turns, and it was in have resumed my labours and have been subscribed to maintain our ministry and one of these that he passed away. He was were both centras of attraction at the same appointed to the Fairville Circuit. I have schools is more than \$50,000. Now, when one of the first ministers educated in the time, and from this circumstance the clown was already preached several times, and have you bear in mind that we are only one of Pietou Academy, under the late Dr. Thomas led to speak as follows:--- My Friend's: We visited seventy-two families, some of whom the various denominations of this island, McCulloch. He, together with the late Rev. have taken in six-hundred dollars here to-day, are Wesleyan and some are not. I may you can understand to what an extent the John McLean, and Rev. R. S. Patterson, of more money, I venture to say, than any minissay, however, that in every house I have truth has taken hold of the hearts of those Bedeque, finished their theological curricuentered, whether the inmates were Episco- once down-trodden and ensiaved people. | lum in Edinburgh, where they received the deceive for a whole year's services. A large por-Windsor, where he labored for nearly half a made up of church members. And yet, when have many souls to my hire and many their dwellings; raising crops of sugar and juibilee would have been celebrated, as prepture gospel, you are too poor to give anything. coffee, and in many thousands of instances arations were being made for it at the time Yet you come here and pay dollars to hear becoming our enterprising, middle-class of his death. At the period of his settlement me talk nonesense. I am a fool because I am n Windsor he had charge of Newport, Ken- paid for it; I make my living by it. You prosetecok, Kempt, and Walton, and St. Croix. less to be wise, and yet you support me in my He lived to see his original charge grow into folly. But perhaps you say you did not come four congregations.

Mr. Murdoch was a man of strong common ense and of sturdy integrity. Though them and then leave? Do you not feel ashamed somewhat stern in appearance be was one of the kindest of men. He was a very laborious pastor, and for his pulpit ministrations place as this." The sensation following a e always made the most careful preparation. speech like this, in such a place, from such a He was indeed a workman not needing to be speaker, may be imagined.—Ev. Witness. shamed. He took a prominent part for many years in the transaction of the business of the burch. Until prevented by declining health Watchman, commenting on what it calls Weshis seat in the ecclesiastical courts was seldom leyan "small increase." says: "It may be

n her painful bereavement. May the God rash to make a distinct affirmation on the subof the widow be her God and portion for ever- ject- Let us look back a tew years. The tolmore. - P. E. Evangelist.

the Rev. W. Morley Punshon, LL. D., cessive but diminishing increases; then for two press, has been issued during the past week crease of 1,381; then, in 1872, a smaller deing and binding, and makes one of the hand- five years; the lowest ebb was in 1871. Since somest volumes, mechanically, of the season. then the tides seem to have been gradually ris-It has a fine steel engraving of Dr. Punshon. volume contains six of his most popular high spring tides. There was more power in lyceum lectures, which have been delivered 1872 than in 1871, the decrease being very before crowded and applauding audiences in small indeed. There has been more in the many of our cities. It has also an interest- past year than in the year proceeding. It will ing description of his visits to the tomb of Whitefield, in Newburyport, and to Ply-spiritual power and truit is by no means repremouth, Mass, and closes with three charac- senteded by the net result, or balance, at the teris ic specimens of his pulpit discourses. end of each year. The places vacated through and in the marvelous art of word-painting, which the author has bardly a superior in the picturesque and powerful description, in range of modern literature. The subjects of Weslevan Society, was not less than 50,000; his lectures are varied, and all of them while in the year of largest increase (1867) the originally treated-Daniel, Macaulay, John number who joined the Church may not have Bunyan, Wesley and his Times, Florence reached 60,000. That is to say, the actual and the Florentines, and the Huguenots.

The intelligent publishers have, without gathering in the year of largest decrease was, doubt, exhibited much worldly wisdom in perhaps, not more than one-sixth less than in their beautiful issue of this memorial volume upon the eve of the return of its eloquent author to his native land, which will be justified by a large sale .- Zion's Herald.

THE REV. C. CHINIQUY has been, and hear. story simply and naturally, and with considerable force. His tone is not-so far as we heard him-that of the abuser. He speaks subtle arrows into the ranks of the head Church with great affection for Roman Catholics, and of the present day. He took care to note that declares he loves them none the less, that he it was Lincoln College which was built for the speaks the truth. As an illustration he takes very purpose of opposing the movement of ne loss of the Atlantic. The day before Wickliffe, and in that same college that Westhe wreck, one man on board, who had more levanism ultimately broke out. So little could knowledge than the rest, and greater keen- men see the outcome of their most laborious BUSINESS IN THE UNITED STATES. ness of observation, espied either land or the plans for the luture." okens thereof and warned the captain, pleading with him to change the vessels's course, else all would be lost. 'Turn West, turn buke to the royal family and the wealthy Clews & Co., New York, we make the fol- West. The captain, secure in his wrong the Establishment came from Oxford. "Po reckonings, went to sleep, when he might seyism," "Tractarianism," etc., had their birth From the peculiar condition of the coal and have been watching, and lulled the passen- there. But even these have given way to aniron industries of Great Britain, it seems gers and crew, by his own listless example, other reaction. Stuart Mill's philosophical into a fatal security. But the end came, notions have latterly prevailed there; and the Who, asks Chiniquy, was the friend of present tendency of the old and restless Uni-

UNDER the heading of " Early Ministerlal Marriages," we find an earnest aiticle in the liberal thinkers as Stanley now perceive clearreceive a very valuable stimulus; which, at no other profession or line of labor is it so present, it can hardly be said to need, for much the practice for young men to marry at vessels are extraordinarily scarce and freights the very starting point of their career. We invented by some good-natured optimist we liverance from the abominations of Popery very high, and our capacity for building want single men to pioneer in many parts of presume, that "nothing was made in vain." wooden vessels is being taxed to its utmost our country where there is neither support for We had almost doubted this after the appeara family nor proper accommodation. Some ance of the new "postal cards," for the exist-Speculation shows an unhealthy degree of af those places are practically heahen for ence of which we for some time failed to find return to England, has preached but one sermon, which was in City Road Chapel; rent stock and gold speculations of Wall liked forty years ago.

Speculation shows an understay degree of oack of some such pioneering agency as we even an excuse. But just now one of our liked forty years ago.

The four years' proba in any of our places of worship. Dr. growing speculative movement in the mer-Punshon was married a few days ago, and and has left for the Continent. What offiuse of the telegraph and the cable have revothe minister and leads him too often to desert talents of the young divine, the more certain they be invariably used in writing obituaries. he is to present himself in this double form We second the motion, and will, it called ary secretary. While Mr. Punshon could in "futures" on the Cottop Exchange have to the Church." We hope our friends over upon, pay the Government price of every such the border will be able to remedy the evil; missive that may be used for that purpose .-

> THE University of Edinburgh has made passed through a portion of the course of Church. Shortly after the son had left the study necessary for a medical degree. But church of his father-his father, by the way. The Gold Market is, at present, in an en- when they came to apply to a new set of abandoned the Quakers with whom he was a

ture, have been plying an unceasing enqui; man. Several questions bearing imme- after a charming drive down the mountain tions bear more marked than among the present figure, or to ed the necessary instruction. They then the reception of gospel truth brought forth tion, perhaps, rather by misfortune than from a richer harvest of the blessings of civilization would be too influence regulating the premium, being to this question the Court decided with equal lengthy if I were to attempt to give you a comprehensive account of that mission. I possible that, by this sort of artificial manipuopen to these ladies, except to induce the disaffected Professors to organize separate

hope at a future time to give you some full lation the premium may be kept for some Scotland. There is therefore no redress The easier tendency of the London Money classes for them, or to break open the doors Market encourages the drawing of bills, and a of the University by Acts of Parliament .-

Rebukes come from strange quaters some some of our exchanges giving an account of a homily on the duty of churches to support their ministers liberally, which homily was de livered by a clown at a circus in Virginia! The incident appears well authenticated; but, at to see the circus, but the animals. If you came to see the animals, why not simply look at

WESLEYAN METHODISM.-The London hoped that the tide has turned, although the We deeply sympathize with Mrs. Murdoch flow is but feeble, so that it would, perhaps, be lowing has been the series of results in seven successive years: 1867, 5,887 increase: 1868. The volume of Lectures and Sermons, by 5,310; 1869, 3,146; 1870,2,925-so tar, suc-Estes & Lauriat, the publishers. It is crease of 250; now, in 1873, an increase of elegantly executed, as to paper, type, print- 2,000. The ebb of the tide was steady for ing- let us hope toward a long continuance of book will have a special attraction for deaths, removals, and the defection of unstable year 1871, when there was a net decrease of 1,381, the number of persons brought during fruit in the way of religious decision and inthe year of largest increase,

> DEAN STANLEY ON WESLEY .- Mr. Conway, in his letter to the Cincinnatti Commer cial, from Oxford, England, sketches the late lecture of Dean Stanley on Wesley, delivered

"All through the lecture the speaker shot

It is a curious fact, also, that the ritualistic and papal tendencies which are now reading came from Oxford was Wesleyanism. It promises to give her her chief importance in eccle siastical history-a fact which such large and ly enough .- Methodist.

A Good Thought.-It is an old proverb. -only we are sure that it was a Methodist editor, for no other has so to deal with the N. Y. Christian Advocate.

most eminent ministerial associate. Alas! that so many of his followers have seriously dege-

THERE is a good, though old story told of he tather, as the old gentleman was quietly shaving, "Father, I believe you are Ch I think you will go to beaven when you die,

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embraced the Protestant faith, and was endeavoring to effect his escape from his persecustill holds its evil power in that Island. The tors. He imposed upon several persons in war may be the means of emancipation.—

MINISTERIAL "VACATIONS," U.S.—Dr. John Hall has been sent by his people to Europe to Chatham, who credited his strange story, and

degrees. These are of two kinds: those conferred after examination of the candidates and
those called honorary. The latter are supposed to be as really obtainable by merit as the

dismissed. It would seem to be a cowardly former; the only difference being that in the latter case merit must be so conspicuous as to become a recognized fact without a special exboat, a good breeze, and a little previous trainamination into the qualifications of the candi- ing, even a Lord ought to make a good sailor. date. There is a sense in which every jurist is a doctor, that is teacher of laws, and every preacher a doctor of divinity or theology. And the designation of certain men by a bench of the designation of certain men by a bench of judges, to wear the titles of LL.D. or D.D. is a fitting certificate that, in the opinion of the to this port from Europe, one of the largest, if judges, these gentlemen have made such pro-ferency to knowledge and are possessed of ficiency in knowledge and are possessed of such power as specially entitle them to be known as teachers in their respective departion, though no doubt there are some that have ments. That is the idea, and however unwisely the degrees have been conterred in times past, it such titles are in themselves proper, which is not the question now before us, there is certainly an eminent propriety in making a public recognition of the fact by some competent authority. It is simply extending into the sphere of active life and public duties those marks of honorary regard which the youth obtains by hard study and proper conduct in the early stages of his career.

MR. GLADSTONE AS A PRECENTOR. - The Leisure Hour for May tells the following story: Wednesday morning Rev. Joseph Michaud, a A large and brilliant assemblage of guests, in Roman Catholic Priest of St. John, N. B., JAIL OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHN, N. B. July 30th, 1873.

I, the undersigned, Catholic priest of the discharge my prospect of ladies and gentleman or lady who would "raise the selves rufit for the dusty, Mr. Gladstone stepped forward, saying, "Pil raise the tune Dr. Guthrie;" and well did be perform bis task. We all know what a fine voice the Premier has, but it is not so well known that he is a good singer.

JAIL OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHN, N. B. July 30th, 1873.

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I, the undersigned, Catholic priest of the City of St. John, protest with all my power against my shameful arrest in the public street, and against my detention in this prison of the city when going to discharge my priest of the city when going to discharge my priest of the distriction. Hamill. Hymns of Church Militans. Sunshien the Kitchen. God's Message in Low London. Any other books will be substituted, if pre-tered.

Book Parchis may now be obtained readily and cheaply as may be seen by an advertisement in the present number. One cent for two ounces is cheap enough to suit all book purchasers.

No Signature.—Some one writes without giving any name, to have a paper changed to all protest in the name of liberty of conscience which was guaranteed to all Frenchmen, by the treaty between France and England; I protest in the name of Justices of the Kness.

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Mr. Jenkins, the author of "Ginx's Baby," is engaged to lecture at different points in the United States next winter, Mr. Jenkins is a London barrister, and a son of the Rev. Dr.

London barrister, and a son of the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, pastor of St. Paul's Church (Old Kirk). Montreal. Dr. Jenkins was formerly a Wesleyan minister, for some years resident There are no reports from the Labrador fleet as yet. The fish it is thought have struck off from the shore, following the Caplin, consequently the shore fishery during the past few weeks has been very poor.

Mr. Shea of St. John's fately built a small steamer to carry bait, and the experiment has proved a success. By this means fishermen can rely upon securing bait, the failure of variety of the renders their summer a failure. The Bank fishery is being agitated. This is carried on by toreigners, and it is argued it vessels can the struck off from the Labrador fleet as yet. The fish it is thought have struck off from the Labrador fleet as yet. The fish it is thought have struck off from the shore, following the Caplin, consequently the subscriber's absence in England his brother, Thomas Pickard, Esq., of Sackwille, N.B., will act as his authorised representative. All persons, therefore, having money to pay to the Financial Secretary of the Conference, are requested to forward it promptly to the above. in Montreal, and we believe was at one time

his visit here.—Evangelical Witness. A resolution was passed at the P. E. Island
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Education in New Branswick are waging a severe conflict for the preservation of their present excellent School Laws:

And Whereas a conflict of the same kind is now in progress on our Island; we as an Association would therefore express our cardiel now in progress on our Island; we as an Asso-ciation would therefore express our cordial sympathy with such as are engaged in this con-flict in New Brunswick. May they struggle on until they achieve a complete victory, while we on this Island, press on in a like course to a

on this Island, press on in a like course to a like victory.

The Spectator says that—

"A perfect ecclesiastical system for Scotland would break the hearts of her people. They wou'd have nothing left to dispute about and litigate about, and would break off into endiess sects merely to be comfortable. A Scotchman is quite capable, if he cannot get a due supply of controversy any other way, of carrying his Church under his own hat, and solemnly excommunicating everybody else. The relic of the Conventers almost did that, and the story of the last couple is significant: 'So you and Davie make up your whole Church?' 'It is sae, but I'm ao just that sure o' Davie.'"

Kev. Mr. Anuerson preacued his first sermon is first sermon is first sermon in the series of St. James' Church, Newcastle, on Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Crisp, (Wesleyan) arrived here last week. The former preached at Chatham on Sunday, the latter of the day following. These gentlemen will no doubt aid in promoting that harmony which has hitherto existed between the different denominations. We hope also to see an occasional interchange of pulpits. By this means Christian fellowship and unity are cemented—the ties of Christianity are strengthened—and the ministers of the Gospel are brought into contact with many persons outside of their own congregations who entering that if the would consult his safety, he must return to your Syrup again.

Geo. C. Four, Mansion House Hotel.

Baltimore, Maryland.

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-vecate Chatham.

stitution is entirely unaided from without the circle of the Wesleyan body. Professor Inch. the able Principal of the Academy for young Ladies, has given his attention not only to the more common branches of education, but the more common branches of education, but the beautiful and ornamental is not neglected. Especially music has met with that recognition which it deserves, and his teachers employed are of a very apperior class. In order to procure the best facilities for the study of mus c, they have made arrangements with Messrs. E. Peiler & Brother, of this city, for a supply of eight Chickering Pianos, which have just been placed in the institution, preparatory to now engaged in exploring, driving drits and August. We call this a step in the right direction, as it is a recognition of the necessity that the very best facilities of study should be offered to the young ladies, a matter that is of the greatest importance in mastering the mechanical difficulties connected with the study of music. The greater the assistance that can be had from choice instruments in mastering the study of time, and tune, the greater will be the progress, other things being equal, while interior instruments not kept in good order, are poor auxilliaries to the cultivation of taste.—Icl.

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W. Ritchie, of Halitax, to be Judge in Equity of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia," Revenue of the Dominion for June, \$1,732,-764; Expenditure, \$1,728,964.

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Inter and a more respectful sen, "—Christian Union.

CAUTION.—A young man who has taken to himself the amount of Charles St. Croix, recently visited several places in this County, and imposed upon a number of benevolent people by representing himself to be what he really a not, and seeking there assistance. Among Catholic families he represented himself to be what he really as not, and seeking there assistance. Among Catholic families he represented himself to be a summed the role of a Catholic Priest, who had embraced the Protestants he assumed the role of a Catholic Priest, who had embraced the Protestants faith, and was endeavoiring to effect his escape from his persecu-

Chatham, who credited his strange story, and gave him some assistance. We have since learned this precious youth has made his way to Halifax, there doubles to enlist the sympath there of the constable of all who are willing to succour the unfortunate and distressed. The Haligonians will therefore be on their guard.—Advecate will therefore be on their guard.—Advecate the statements. But whether he is a subject for the Penitentiary or the asylum is a question which would admit of may be in the benefit of the suppicion that he is partially insane. We repeat the warning, however, as he is well suited to beguite the unwary and tender heart old the surface of the suppicion that he is partially insane. We repeat the warning, however, as he is well suited to beguite the unwary and tender heart old to spuil the unwary and tender heart old to spuil the unwary and tender heart old. Tall, with dark eyes, aged about 22 and carrying aspects of culture and refinement, he may readily be detected.

Since the above was written, the young man has been arrested, and is now in the hands of the Police.—Ep. Was.]

The New York Observer thus discusses the question of "Honorary Degrees." It is the prerogative of a chartered college to confered after examination of the candidates and the precipative of a chartered college to confered after examination of the candidates and the precipative of a chartered college to confered after examination of the candidates and the precipative of a chartered college to confered after examination of the candidates and the precipative of a chartered college to confered after examination of the candidates and the constable who arrested the R. C. The server in partially the precipative of a chartered college to confered after examination of the candidates and the precipative of a chartered college to confere the constable who arrested the R. C. The precipative of the precipative of a chartered college to confere the precipative of a chartered college to confere the grees. The secure prophet. He is accused

He cannot find exercise that is more exhilira-ting.—A Miss McDonald of Boulerderie, Cape Breton, was killed last week by lightning, sitting at the door of her dwelling. en reported. The following are the names of the ports from which clearances are are reported, and the number of vessels: From Liverpool, 19; London, 10; Havre, 5; Limerick, 1; Rochetord, 1; Belfast, 2; Ayer, 2. Glasgow, 3; Fowey, 1, Newcastle, 2; Cardiff; ; Grennock, 3; Waterford, 2; Londonderry, ; Dublin, 1; Cuxbaven, 1; Belfast, 1; Deal, Bristol, 1; Whitehaven, 1; Glouchester, 1. The steamships Killarney and Acadia are

A CATHOLIC PRIEST IMPRISONED -On

lies of this Province.

JOSEPH MICHAUD, Priest, Cure d' Office of the Cathedral.

His arrest created much excitement amongst

NEWFOUNDLAND ITEMS.—Our Newfoundland correspondent sends us following:

There are no reports from the Labrador fleet as yet. The fish it is thought have struck off

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The reason hitherto has been that it requires

> MINISTERIAL VACANCIES are being rapidly usually used in worm preparations. ministerial vacancies are being rapidly filled up. The Rev. Mr. Forsyth arrived at Chatham recently, and has conducted several services in St. Paul's and St. Mary's. The Rev. Mr. Anderson preached his first sermon as Pastor of St. James' Charch, Newcastle, on

Mr. Joseph Heron, Nashwaak, expects this

Some cruel person entered the bara of Worden Beckwith, Bridgetown, last week, and cut trightful archer land to the seem about four months.—Dr. Chapin's

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 22 .- Three your ladies from Newmarket were drowned near the head of Great Bay, yesterday, by the upsetting of the packet Eagle. The rest of the party were picked up by a boat from the Concord Railway Bridge. Their names were Nellie Moulton, Abbie Garland and Jennie Burnham. Twenty-two persons belonging to the party were in the boat when it capsized.

A want has been felt and expressed by phy-

cured of spitting blood, soreness and weak-ness of the stomach, by the use of Johnson's

Anodyne Liniment internally.

Ottawa News.—A private communication from the seat of Dominion Government says:

'The weather is very warm, Thermometer as high as 94 in the shade. The Methodists

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Paley's Works.
Angus' Bible Hand Book.
For Ever—on Eternal Punishment.
Farrar's Biblical Dictionary.
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Wesley's Works. "The weather is very warm, Thermometer as high as 94 in the shade. The Methodists are building a lecture room in this city, at a cost of \$10,000. Rev. W Hall, A. M., is on The steamships Killarney and Acadia are also on their way. There are not now many vessels in port, and this fleet arriving within a short time will be calculated to improve business very much, which, during the past tew weeks, has been very dull.—St. John Tribune.

A Correct of Physics and Acadia are close of the place of the place of Rev. W. Hall, A. M., is of the place of Rev. W. Stevenson), is liked very much. Rev. John Burwash, A. M., is expected to occupy Rev. Mr. Hall's pulpit next Sunday."

PREMIUMS.—To any one who will secure ten cluding Mr. Gladstone, were staying at Inverary Castle, and before they retired for the night

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will be held (D. V.,) at Truro, on Wednesday, the 27th of August, commencing at 9 o'clock, W. C. Brown, Financial Secretary.

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OBTUARY.—A special telegram from New who was long a prominent clergyman of the New work was long a prominent clergyman of the Presbyterian denomination, died last week, aged 82 years.

New Coal Seam.—"The "North Sydney Herald" says a new coal seam has been discovered at Loch Lomond, Cape Breton County about eight miles from Big Pond, by Mr. D. Munroe, a practical miner of St. John, N. B. The seam is fully three feet thick, and men are now engaged in exploring, driving drifts and the seam of the Walleys Personage. Fredericton, on the work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, of St. 100 (self) 10

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He once opened for us on Calvary. But if so sweet to be "led by " Christ, Still gweeter do " rest in "Him,

What will the bliss of that moment be When in heaven we rest with Him? Oh exquisite joy! O moment divine! Heart never conceived such rapture as thine. For never has tallen on mortal ear, Music so thrillingly sweet, As the swelling tide of glorious song

When, baptized in a flood of light, it waits Wondering, entranced, at the pearly gates. But music nor glory long can stay The soul which must hasten on.
Through shising ranks, up the heavenly will lit stands before the throne.
And there, in its fullness of joy, shall test

Which the ransomed soul shall greet,

TERIT me -Times of Refreshing.

MINE OWN VINEYARD.

and a little more. For I did not remember you worship. If the order is to kneel in praythat the Lord could do his own work in his er, kneel; if to stand, stand, if to bow the attracted by the seed in the bird-cage above - 6. Weight for weight, cut sets produce, as own way, and that all that was required of me head on the seat in front, bow your head be had jumped on the burgau found the gummed nearly as possible, the same weight per acre as was my own. There was the parable: "He fore God. To ignore the usages of a church envelope, and had dragged it down the curtain whole potatoes; but for the reasons given

is the philanthropist, and his name is known over the would. But while he was away from up to his side and significantly remarked, will be judged. Remember the charry that behome at his work among prisons, his son went gintlemen take off their hats in this place." So to utter destruction, apparently from sheer neddid this writer. The lesson thus taught has

But what are we to do? Our Saviour has form to the usages of a church where you voltold us. Do our own work, and then pray the untarily make one of the congregation. Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into ... We will how sing the doxology and prohis harvest. It is not long since I had an inter-nounce the benediction," says the preacher. Lord's work 'to do She was full of plans and stretching of arms, very much to the distress of giving them a place to play. It saves time tull of zeal, and she knew all about it. She nervous women, and suggestive of dire consecould instruct me in my own branch, and as quences to bonnets of the intest style. When temper. In many families a play room could usual, I tell reproved that she seemed to be doing so much stid to little. But my common sense came back and my conscience came ology is reached, and the familiar sound of a little six by ten sewing room, is vacated clear. I might learn to work with a better that every man has his gloves and overcoat on, spirit and with more faith; but I was in the with hat in hand, and every woman has her right path, and I could not take her work. shawl adjusted, ready to run when the "amen" And then to save myself from utter condemns- of the benediction is said. Has not this phototion, I looked at the results of her life, because graph its original somewhere? Wherever the it it were possible to do so much and still not original is tound it might be as well for the cry, 'mine own vineyard I have not kept,' it minister to close up the service by saying, ure. There was ever so much talk and reli- the benediction." gious training, but her sons and daughters had all turned out badly. Every one seemed to der." Amen .- Central Christian Advocate. have 'gone wrong," in a way that would have disappointed me, if it had not broken my heart. Not all the work, and labor, and flourish of trumpets, could stone for their evil influence in the world. And many tongues would say,

'She might better have stayed at home and minded her own children and kept them right.' The Lord could have done his own work, out them. But nothing is plainer than that our first duty in life is to take care of those our first duty in life is to take care of those whom God has placed in our care. Nothing this presents itself. We lose valuables, and at brushed up from a square of oil cloth, which once think they are stolen. The charity that may be quickly spread down or gathered can atone for the evil they may do, if they go wrong, for the bad example of neglecting them for other work. To be sure, we are commanded to 'forsake father, and mother, and childence that he was a good sheep-dog. The pure artist paints to his hearts content. Let there ren' tor Christ's sake; but that does not mean that we should neglect our duty to them. It that we should neglect our duty to them. It is only that we should be ready, as the call of er, "he must be good for something, and I and teach the children to gather them up

ceed us, the promises of God are very sure, sheep was his vocation." ceed us, the promises of God are very sure, and if we failure is on our part; God ple we conclude that those near us are dishonest sitting room. But do not sacrifice all the and if we fail, the failure is on our part; God est, because we cannot account for our losses comfort and happiness of your children by a on any other theory one sinner destroyeth much good. They may do more mischief than all the good we may do, work we never so hard."

are so many pieces of work begun and left uncess to the safe but a confidential clerk. The finished. I have lived long enough to see the clerk was charged with the theft, but declared waxing and waning ot many schemes and of his entire innocence. He had long served the many lives. And much good work has been banker; no suspicion had ever before attached satisfied with the man and his ministry, even if wasted, while those lives seemed nearly wasted, to him. But the money was gone, and how you should discover some things which you

tion, if it fail to bring out what is in them, is a he was dismissed. The charge clung to him, bestow upon him those respectful attentions sort of form, and as to our example, they can- He could obtain no other situation, and finally which are pleasant to every man, and have not see much of it, unless we are with them. died in disgrace and poverty. Years afterward much to do with the comfort of a minister. 4 less it is also our own .- N. Y. Observer.

# SHORT LECTURE ON CHURCH MAN.

Be on time. When an hour is fixed and renencement of religious worship, no one has a right to disturb a congregation, or interrupt a coo. coo-coo; behind time, behind time?"

are as it is to be tardy. It also disturbs your ing us were in another part of the bouse, devotions, if you have any, diverts your atten-

nexcasable and reprehensible.

your neighbors in the church. And then, when too sure of their honesty to entertain the the benediction is scarcely pronounced, do not thought. But, there was the stick-how else show your lack of skill as a time-keeper, by re- could it have disappeared? With uneasy marking to brother Jones, with watch in hand, thoughts we gave is up for the night.

closed. Never manifest your disapprobation of the utterances of the pulpit by trowns, or grunts, much less by rashing from integrity, and concluded to await revelathe house in a tempest rage, as if the whole tions, sermon was gotten up for, and directed espe-Christ's crowning gift of love, - with Him t cially to you. Ninety-nine cases out of a hun-mystery if possible. I shut myself in the the crop; and the wider intervals induce no in-

eu, and every man wreught at the wail 'right over against him.'

'And somehow I began to think that one's first duty is o one's children. That is the purpose of life—butiness is means, not an end, and if we fail in training those who are worthilly and if we fail in training those who are worthilly and there and there are then and there them and their hats on. But he uncovered his head, according to the custom of girls! How natural to have called in a police—when arrested, and their characters gone forever afterward, and we ourselves which he did, although the said hat felt heaven and doubly ananteious in all the arrival accompanied. they went back to rebuild Jerusalem, all build- tended the services of a Jewish synagogue, circumstances, to their great relief. to succeed us, what have we to show for our From thence he went to a Catholic cathedral. With a fresh remembrance of his experience in "It has always been a puzzle to me. Howard the synagogue, he tailed to ancover his head in mon, and his text was, "Judge not, lest ye the philauthropist, and his name is known the cathedral. Soon an Irish isnitor stepped be judged. Remember the charity that be-

Forthwith there is a general upheaving and outwere worth the trying. But I looked at her "We will now sing the doxology, put on overfamily life with astonishments, for it was a tail- coats and adjust shawls, and be dismissed with

"Let all things be done decently and in or

UNJUST SUSPICIONS —A TRUE STORY

WITH A MORAL! BY REV. THOMAS STREET.

In nothing do we so show our want of selfwith fault, because we have no other explana-"hopeth all thing s" is a rate wiftue. A man up. A big apron of old calico will keep is only that we should be ready at the call of have tried bim for everything else but sheep, themselves. If you can spare neither cup "As to those who should be trained to suc-

hundred-pound note from his safe. He had its inmates ?- Little Corporal. There is so much talk in these days; there placed it there himself. No one else had acelse could it have been removed? He only think might be improveed. 2. Give him the which isided in their first purpose.

Nothing can take the place of time with our children. Money may be but a snare; education it. Circumstances were against him, so 3. Always welcome him to your dwelling, and The Lord does not call us to His work, un the safe was overhauled for repairs, and there, When you can do so with propriety, and withbehind the drawer from which it had slipped out flattery, let him know from your own lips pound note. Yet, every one at the time be- Never in his presence compare his ministry

occurring. to perform a wedding service. I received a weightiest reasons, take ground against him .preacher, by being tardy. Men should be as fee of fifty dollars. It was a soft note, placed Spear. prompt in filling their places in church as they inside a small, delicate envelope. I returned are in meeting their notes in bank. No peril home in the evening, and laid the envelope conof protest should be invited in either case or taining the note upon the bureau of my bedplace. Punctuality is a grace that should be room. No one was in the room but my wife oveted and cultured. There is an invention and one servant, who had been with us for by which a buggy wheel marks its revolutions, years, and was implicitly trusted. In arranand the number of miles it runs. Will not ging the room she took up the note and asked about the wedding. Making some playful rearranged as that when the tardy ones enter mark about the fee, she laid it down again. their pew a bell will ring, or an index turn, or on the bureau. In a few moments she went to a little bird hop out of the clock, and "Coo- her own room, and we saw her no more that Never look around to see who is coming in when the door opens. It is quite as ill-mannered to look around to see who the tardy ones chamber asleep. Two friends who were visit-

tion from the sermon, or whatever exercise is we! left our room for an hour's chat with our be found. It was certainly there when we left.

Nover talk or whisper in church, especially after the exercises are opened. To do this indicates one of three things—lightness of spirit, thoughtlessness as to your awn good name and the character of the place and occasion, or intentional disrespect to the subject of religion and religious people. Either and all are alike inexcasable and reprehensible. tired; the children had not awakened; save Never pull out your watch to see what time the friends in whose company we had been, no t is when the text is announced, as much as to one else was in the house. No one could have say, "I'll time that sermon if I don't feed on entered it without our knowledge. Here was it," and then exhibit a chronic nervousners and a mystery: what could have become of the an itching restlessness by snapping open your note? It could not have made way with itself. bunting-case a half dozen times during its de Such a note-able suicide was impossible livery, to the infinite annoyance and supreme Could one of the girls have slipped into the disgust of all who are so unfortunate as to be room in our absence and stolen it? We were

That sermon was just forty-one minutes nineteen seconds and a half long. A leetle too Every part of the room and everything in it long; ought to have left off the last minute was carefully examined, with the same result as nineteen seconds and a half." " But what was before. We questioned the girls and the the text, brother?" enquires Deacon Jones, children. They affirmed positively that they taking proportionately of the increase. whose soul had been feeding on the sermon, as had not been in the soom or seen the note. manna from heaven. "Wall, really, you see, The loss was nothing beside the mystery I was't watching that; I was keeping time, you Not a word of suspicion was expressed, though know," blandly replies Brother Hunting-case. it was hard to refrain from thoughts. Down stairs we found the girls in great distress Never leave church until the services are all Though unaccused, they felt that circumstance

dred the preacher never knew there was such a room and went at it with the precision of an crease in the weight of the produce of the inunit as you in the universe. Remain in your experienced detective. I found at length a dividual set. seat until you are orderly dismissed, and the small cutting at the base of the chimney firecongregation will remain in blissful ignorance board. Removing the board, I discovered a of the crop is proportionate to the weight "Some people are so busy about the Lord's work, that they have not time to think of their own." So said my friend, and went on with some remarks and illustrations which I must quote as best I can from memory.

"It took me some time to learn this, I saw so much to be done; the field was boundless, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could.

Contorm to the usages of the church in which I wanted to do all that I possibly could. Contorm to the usages of the church in which I wanted to do all that I possibly could. Contorm to the usages of the church in which I wanted to do all that I possibly could and I wanted to do all that I possibly could and I wanted to do all that I possibly could and I wanted to do all that I possibly could and I wanted to do all that I possibly could and I wanted to do all that I possibly could and I wanted to do all that I possibly could an I wanted to do all that I possibly could an I wanted to do all that I possibly could an I wanted to do all that I possibly could an I wanted to do all that I possibly could an I wanted to do all that I possibly could an I wanted to do all that I possibly could an I wanted to do all that I poss gave to every man his work,' and commanded is as unmannerly and indecorous as to ignore the porter to watch.

the usages of a private house, the hospitality of board to his nest under the bricks, for a future duced by sub-division. Then I read that in ancient days when which you are enjoying. The writer once at meal. I called in the tamily and explained the

future!

and not evil." -- Exchange

never been forgotten. We repeat, always.con- MAKE A PLAY ROOM FOR THE CHIL-DREN

We want to beg of the mothers to make every winter when the cold drives the boys from the basement work-shop. The carpet is taken up, two barrels with a board across them makes a work-bench, a dry goods box is a storing place for lumber, and an old be reau is a tool chest and a depository for finished or unfinished jobs. A board slid across the bottom of the doorway keeps the shavings from being dragged upon the dining-room car pet, and here, on their own premises, the boys work and play in perfect content. They whittle, they cut paper, they paste, they paint There are but two rules for the shop. No tools must be left out of their drawer at night. and every Saturday the shop must be put in pertect order, and all rubbish deposited i the kindling box under the bench. We have no doubt the mother misses her sewing room, but the gain compensates for the loss a hundred control, as in our disposition to charge others told. If you cannot do this as many mothers cannot, still let them work and play. A deep

On the same princi- with carpet or drugget, will not injure the neattoo scrupulous neatness. Why should a home A story is told of a banker who missed a be neat, save for the comfort and happiness of

1. Be thoroughly resolved that you will be when placed by the owner, was the hundred- that his ministry is acceptable to you. 5: lieved the clerk guilty, because no other reason with that of another man, so as to convey to could be tound for the disappearance of the his mind the impression that you mean to dismoney. Similar experiences are constantly parage him. 6. Be at all times ready to cooperate with him in what he may propose for Some years ago I went to a neighboring city the good of the church. Never, except for the

FIFTEEN GOOD HABITS.

1. Abstinence from tobacco

2. Temperance at meals 3. Daily attention to all the conditions

5. Doing at once whatever is required. 6. Having a time and a place for every

8. Paying for everything in advance. 9. Giving as well as receiving. 10. Aiming at harmony in conversation

11. Looking always on the bright side.

12. Associating with some favorite minister

18. Talking on the right spirit.
14. Acting always in the right spirit.
15. Realizing is weatherce of God at all imes.

The garm.

PLANTING, CULTIVATING, AND HAR-VESTING THE POTATO.

A Mr. May made a series of careful experiments in planting potatoes, the results which he sums up as follows: 1. Every increase in the size from one ounce up to eight ounces in weight produces an increase in the crop much greater than the additional weight of the set planted The net profit, over and above the extra weight of the sets, in planting four-ounce sets t

tons per acre, all the intermediate steps par 2. The advantage in favor of the large sets is more marked in the late than in the early

varieties. to three ounces in weight, a larger balance is secured over and above the weight of the sets obtained by planting from six to nine inches apart in the rows, than at wider intervals.

4. Increasing the intervals at which the sets are planted, even of the largest size in the Later in the day I determined to solve the rows, to more than twelve inches diminishes

7. Smaller sets give a larger proportion of

weight of the crop, no increase in the produce ot each individual set is caused by placing sets at intervals wider than a foot.

Aside from a judicious selection of tubers manuring and careful planting, the after treatment of the crop is of great importance. Uatess weeds are kept down it will be impossible to grow a large or profitable crop of pota-

All practice goes to show that if there be a luxuriant crop of weeds there will be a small and comparatively worthless crop of potatoes. ment, not in the way of costly toys, but by Therefore, let the one-horse sub-soil plow, Roots and Plants of Nova Scotia Such practice costs too much labor, and labor epsts too much money to be wasted in this way Let sub-soiler and horse-hoe be at work when weeds make their first appearance, and if the soil be frequently disturbed it will be impossible for them to gain strength and power over the potato crop. Just think of what a large quantity of plant food those intruders rot rom the crop when, perhaps, the latter is using all its vitality to gather from an impoverish soil a sufficiency, not to speak of enough, of

nomical harvesting of the crop, especially those whose soil can be worked to good advantage y labor saving machinery, to examine the va- made by the use of these remediesious potato-digging machines.

Potatoes when dug should be exposed to the un as little as possible. Let them be earefully stored, rejecting all those that are unsound. After being stored they should be turned often severely and distressingly troubled with erupenough to prevent sprouting, and to assort the tions all over my body and limbs, and I have different qualities as intended for use.

in Maine, on seed potatoes, as given in the all the time was growing worse. For seven Lewiston Journal: "We use too ripe seed years I was thus afflicted. I itched and when we propagate from tubers that have smarted beyond endurance, and I was also lain in the ground till dead ripe. Plants that troubled very much with flooding; and I was are propagated by tubers require different so that it was impossible for me to lay upon tacatment from those propagated by seeds. My right side for one minute without the taeatment from those propagated by seeds.

Our corn and grains that we use for seed we like to have stand a little longer than the main crop, and become perfectly matured. On the same principle our corn is selected from the I would also have spells of turning dizzy and little best developed care out the same principle. We will be the same principle our corn is selected from the I would also have spells of turning dizzy and little best developed care out the same principle. ripest, best developed ears and kernels. But of being quite blind. I was also cured of To be full LENOTE and WEIGHT, STRONGER and potatoes for seed should be dug and placed in the whites. Thus take the utmost pleasure a cool, dark celler while the tops are yet green in giving my hearty testimony to the efficacy and growing fast. The tubers are then in ther of the above named medicine, and hope that most vigorous state. Disconnect them from others who are similarly afflicted may exthe parent stalk at that time, and retain perience by its healing virtues the like bless-their vigor. Instead of deteriorating, as most ingsall of us know the older sorts have, their vitality is increased, and they yield better with less tendency to rot " As long ago as 1816, and subsequently, observations led him to make some experiments to test the proper course to pursue. It is often said that the late planted potatoes are better for seed than those planted early. The lateness of their planting, presamedly, prevents perfect ripening, benethe principle of the above reasoning would

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

The great secret in raising orderly and trac able animals, lies in treating them kindly and cently when young. A beifer that is kicked roughly treated, and occasionally scared into wildness will probably be a vicious cow, one that will kick and hook occasionally; for she has learned to consider those who approach her as enemies. On the contrary, one that has never learned to fear those who feed or attend her, will submit to the operation of milking without resistance, and can be broken to all the without resistance, and can be broken to all the customary duties of a cow with case and safety. Give that creature that will turn and kick the hand of her at endant into the charge of a coarse ill-natured keeper, who will use her. I then tried two doctors for some months but 1. A Station Building at Wellington, Passokeag, or Nauwigewauk," as the 25 cents per inch. SPECIAL NOTICES—50 per cent added to above rates.

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Gates, and gave him a brief statement of my complaints; he gave me medicines which had after Monday, 28th inst., at the Railway Office, Hollis Street, Halifax, Station Master's Offices, St. John and Truro, and at the Engineer's Offices, and otherwise resist the unaccustomed cruelty.

In the statement of my complaints; he gave me medicines which had after Monday, 28th inst., at the Railway Office, Hollis Street, Halifax, Station Master's Offices, St. John and Truro, and at the Engineer's Offices, and otherwise resist the unaccustomed cruelty. It is thus with colts. A stubborn and ill-tem- out any inconvenience whatever. For further pered horse is very easily made out of a well- particulars apply to ELIAS L. GRAVES. pered horse is very easily made out of a well-meaning colt by unkind usage. We do not deprecate proper discipline when necessary.

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