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Religious Miscellany.

Years Past and to Come.

Lament who will, in fruitless tears. The speed with which our moments fly, I sigh not over vanished years. But watch the years that hasten by.

Look how they come ! - a mingled crowd Of bright and dark, but rapid days; Beneath them, like a summer cloud, The wide world changes as I gaze.

Time, time, will seam and blanch my brow Well : I will sit with aged men; And my good glass will tell me how A grisly beard becomes me then.

And should no foul dishonour lie Upon my head when I am grey, Love, yet shall watch my fading eye. And smooth the path of my decay.

Then haste thee time-tis kindness all That speeds thy winged feet so fast; Thy pleasures stay not till they fall,

And all thy pains are quickly past. Thou fliest, and bear'st away our woes, And as thy shadowy train depart. The memory of sorrow grows A lighter burden on the heart.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. TIME. But this I say, Brethren, the time is short.'-1 Co

*Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now the day of salvation. —2 Cor. vi. 2. Time's an hand breath ; 'tis a tale ;

'Tis a vessel under sail, 'Tis an eagle in its way, Darting down upon its prey; 'Tis an arrow in its flight. Mocking the pursuing sight; 'Tis a short-lived fading flower; 'Tis a momentary ray, Smiling in a winter's day ; 'Tis a torrent's rapid stream; 'Tis a shadow; 'tis a dream; 'Tis the closing watch of night,

Dying at the rising light;

'Tis a bubble; 'tis a sigh; Be prepar'd, O! man, to die.

Word, and, if possible, some devotional book. 2. Let it be the great work of the year to become better acquainted personally with Jesus Christ as the living and ever present Friend.

Brother and Saviour. do good upon some definite, unselfish work in your family or out of it, which may help others, as it will certainly must help yourself.

seeking his approval of your inner and outer life. guage was to him as strange. They stepped on The less you talk about yourself or your doings sofily behind the singer, and listened. before men, the better for yourself and for them. 5. Aim this year at being a peacemaker beand heal breaches among friends and relatives; my fore-fathers." and to make men respect and esteem each other

6. Do not leave behind you in the old year guilt unpardoned, but believe in Jesus for the remission of sins; nor enter a new year with sin his Spirit to sanctify you. Begin the year withanother, if any man have a quarrel against any :

even as Christ forgave you, even so do ye." 7. Endeavour to keep an account of your income and expenditure, that you may be able to live justly and generously. Give what you can to assist poor relatives, and poor Christians. Try this one year to tax yourself ten per cent. on

your free income for such purposes. Learn to do these things, and many more will the Lord teach thee to know and do; and may the God of love and peace be with thee .- Parish Papers.

IMPORTANT INQUIRIES .- Are you reconciled to God? Can you approach him as a Friend? Do you love him as a Father? Do you obey him as a Master? Do you leve his word, his people and his day? In vain do you profess to love him, if you do nothing for him.

Are you like Jesus, going about doing good? Do you visit the sick, pity the poor, and seek the salvation of all around you.

Do you consider your present life as an opportunity given you to serve and please God? go work to-day in my vineyard." Your work is me beautiful and true, like an echo of half-forday work, and should run through every day. AM RESPONSILE. I am responsible for my time this,"

-talents-and opportunities to do good ?" Are you growing in grace? Is the heart hard the miner; and he sang againor soft? Is Christ precious? Are you willing to receive all he has, and to do all he hids? To make a complete Saviour of Him, imitating his example, as well as trusting in his blood? Are you prepared for death? You will soon be summoned; how much better to be summon

ed from the field of labour than from the bed of sloth! " Work while it is called TO-DAY, the night cometh when no man can work." Are you looking for the glorious appearing

the Lord Jesus, who will come to be glorified in his saints, and to reward every man according to his works ?- Sunday School Times.

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In a political point of view every one will add the the constant of the Druid's question itself? like period. The past is all written down, never the Druid when he understood. to be obliterated. Covered up, it may be, for a while, but not lost, not one faithful record every moment adds its item, and thus the account is continually and the items are multiplied, till the last entry shall be made, and rivers elece the record?

To this long said the stranger, replying to the Druid's questing and laugh in the cannot have a second to see another year. Boast not yourself of live to see another year. Boast not yourself of said the stranger, replying to the Druid's questing and laugh in that, other things being equal, union, unless of slavery, and hence they cannot have an give these isolated Provinces nations ing with strange and disgusting levity; when an init that, other things being equal, union, unless of slavery, and hence they cannot the being equal, union, unless of slavery, and hence they cannot the being equal, union, unless of slavery, and hence they cannot the being equal, union, unless of slavery, and hence they cannot the buffly ment to be account in the status and unity, supply the necessary means in that we can give these isolated Provinces nations in that we can give these isolated Provinces nations in the with the idea mit that, other things being equal, union, unless of slavery, and hence they cannot to be every one will ad that we can give these isolated Provinces nations in the wind a death grasp the infamous institution of slavery, and hence they cannot to be a substant of slavery, and the status and unity, supply the necessary means in the wind with a foreign and disgusting levity; when an init that, other things being equal, union, unless of slavery and the status and unity, supply the necessary means in the wind with a feet of the work of the sum of the status and unity, supply the necessary means in the wind with a feet of the work of the sum of the status and unity, supply the necessary means in the wind with a feet of the work of the sum of the status and uni

entire life, every act, and word and thought, with my Lord." "I said, days should speak and multitude of years lows himself to be moved in all the circumstances of his earthly being. What, if we were absolutely obliged and had the entire ability to do it.

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O, lingering real through the change, " asid the Jew, " from those law written on my begin as you are. would be willing to show their books to others! hectic flush deepened on his hollow cheek. and add to the record here and there! But no! Here you can have no temple and no priest." done is done, and cannot be undone. "What " not made with hands; and a Priest, though if this were so," did I say? It is so. Yes, in not seen by mortal eyes." reality it is so, though not in the exact form sup- " He speaks in parables," said the Druid. posed; the particular form is of no consequence. "I speak no parables," said the Christian Yet really, to all intents and purposes, every one but simply matters of fact, of which we are all writes his own history as he passes along thro' assured." life, and that in the most minute, exact and perfeet manner. No item is omitted; not even the Druid. great day of final reckoning!

How careful then ought I to live— With what religious fear, Who such a strict account must give For my behaviour here.

The Early Dawn.

F. REED.

The first chapter of this last production of the rifted authoress of the Schonberg Cotta Family, is designed to illustrate the religious character of the British Isles, more than seventeen centuries ago-an age characterized by the writer as

An old Druidical Priest had just been celebrating, on the Cornish coast, and in the state of night, the mysteries of his worship. It was after the Roman invasion. His race was constructed the Bruid, " is that holy resumed the Bruid, " is that holy and all that had been provided for it to delight the will or rise where. How was it left? down. After the solemnities of the worship were completed, his company, now few and fearwere completed, his company, now few and fearful, scattered into the darkness, while he alone
trated fervor, "that immortal life could not the sinner's doom in the great hereafter. Oh, from him learned the wondrous Theism and im-God, the Sun of the City above." mortality of Old Testament Revelation; also what to his view was the yet unfulfilled hope of the Jew in a tone of surprise.

This miner was evidently young, and had the lithe grace of the South about his form and movements. As he walked he sang, and the tones of his rich Southern tenor rose clear and full through the clear morning air. The cadence was different from any music the Druid had ever heard. There was a repose about the melody, quite foreign to the wild wails or war songs of 4. In all things try to live more toward God, his people. And as they drew near, the lan-

" Strange words to hear in such a murmured the Jew at length. " They are Greek -the language of a people who dwelt of old.

They drew near and greeted the stranger con or the North, would have betokened high prophets sang, in whom all dominion centres. breeding, but in him might be merely the natural

Glory to God in the highest. And on earth peace, Good-will among men. We praise Thee, We bless Thee. We worship Thee For thy great glory, O Lord, heavenly King, O God the Father ruling all. O Lord the only-begotten Son, With the Holy Spirit.

O Lord God, Son of the Father. Who taketh away the sins of the world. Receive our prayer. Thou who sittest at the right hand of th

Father, Have mercy on us, For Thou only art holy-Thou only art the Lord, Saviour, and Messiah-To the glory of God the Father. Amen.

"Ask him if he has any other such sacred Do you improve it as such? Jesus says, "Son, songs," said the Druid; "the words sound to gotten music, heard long ago in some former Do you daily live under the impression, "I life from which perchance my soul came into

"I will chant you our evening hymn," said Joyful light of heavenly glary, The holy and the blessed Jesus Christ! We, coming at the setting of the sun, Seeing the evening light, Hymn the Father and the Son, And the Holy Spirit, God. Worthy art Thou at all times to be praised With holy voices, Son of God,

Thou who givest light, Therefore doth the world glorify Thee.

It is like a man's writing the memoirs of him- loved; and I was exiled hither to work in the of evil. You will never make it like a pure to endanger the gravity of the hearers, "I'll tell eration we should have to contend with serious marshes, enrich the soil, and convert the wasterness." self, making an exact and complete copy of his mines in the far West because I could not deny white sheet of paper, that you can take to Jesus, you what it is. Mike, you'll laugh the other side physical difficulties, but it might give the ability places into fruitful fields, without increasing his entire life armount and work all the motives and influences by which he al
"Bitter change," said the Jew, "from those law written on my heart." Delay not, Better preaching to one hundred persons in one of these

what a record could each one exhibit. How few the sun," was the calm reply; but the ominous You have no good reason for waiting.

"What is written is written," because what is "We have a Temple!" was the joyful reply, Ryle.

merest thought, quiet or secret though it be, is . We have a Sacrifice, was the low and re-

has provided the Lamb. The Lamb of God and long to enjoy it," cried the friendly doctor, ma-"He speaks of the promise made to ther Abraham," exchanged the Jew. "Life for life," mirrowed the Druid, man for life of man

said the Christian, " but God." Not the sinner's ter him. "Doctor, doctor, Mr. Winslow has life was required the Son yielded up his own."

"You have then no sacrifices to offer now," British Isles, more than seventeen centuan age characterized by the writer as
"Lights and Shadows of the Early

"Lights and Shadows of the Early Shadows of the even ourselves, to do and suffer all the holy will brating, on the Cornish coast, and in the dead of God, we ourselves, body, soul and spirit, to

quered; their religion was proscribed; their life, which you say was willingly yielded up for in wrung from its embrace. How was it left? worship forbidden, and their priests hunted man, extinct for ever? Shall the holy perish

wandered by the light of the dying embers of the altar fires towards his solitary hiding place.

Traced fervor, "That immortal life could not the sinner's doom in the great hereafter. Oh, what a place has that one word not in the final and dieth no more. And now," he continued, inventory—" not having on the wedding gar-On the way he encountered a Hebrew, like himself hunted and hated by the conquerors, and

self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted and hated by the conquerors, and self hunted hunted and hated by the conqu tell, "He sitteth enthroned at the right hand of not." " Have you then also a sacred city

Israel. At this point we take up the story from "It heth toward the sun-rising," replied the the inture, not in the past," said outs." " Ia.

come again in glory, to judge the wicked and joyed its refreshing waters, and sat by its side, received a farthing of money from me, but acted men of great and unknown capacity; their aspir. wishes, is becoming a serious evil, and unknown capacity; their aspir. wishes, is becoming a serious evil, and unknown capacity; their aspir. then, truth and righteousness shall reign on have passed away since the waters of this brook light in a dark place, I got him employment, by (with its big salaries and wide field) and this earth, for he is holy, and just, and true, and in began to flow. Yonder ancient house—where which he satisfact of the satisfa Him all the nations of the earth shall be blessed. are those who built it, and had it arranged with is most grateful and useful. At our recent of the more favorable of the more Hebrew and the Druid sought that lowly miner's

They are moldering in the grave. That anbut. There Jew and Gentile learned together cient tree—where are those who planted it and hut. There Jew and Gentile learned together cient tree-where are those who planted it, and man. His wife told me that the man referred backs, and that its acceptance will beet secure

had seemed so strangely and abruptly to close there is no permanent happiness here. All visit her sick husband as an angel of mercy, and tween professing Christians; to allay disputes, and dwell still, in the East, near the home of the long path of prophetic light and promise, earthly things are unenduring. If they are not had left money to purchase comforts for the dyparted and dissolved, displaying to his adoring gaze the Sacrifice to whom all sacrifices pointed. There was a gentle and easy courtesy in his manthe Priest in whom all priesthood is consum- that appeareth for a little time, and then vanishpects, I cannot but exclaim, "Is not this a brand and are sufficiently generous to improve every man, but who have a most noble ambition to be ner as he returned their salutations, which, in a mated, the King of whom Hebrew kings and eth away." To the Druid the dim desires of his heart bearing of his acute and versatile race. He were at once explained and fulfilled. Sin and out enmity to any man on earth, "forgiving one willingly complied when the Jew asked him to falsehood were discovered and brought to shame. repeat his song, which he translated thus to the " Life and immortality were brought to light." And on both gradually dawned, as the power and the wisdom of God, not a doctrine merely.

> nor a ritual, but the Christ, the son of the living Thus along the rocky shores of the Atlantic rose in threefold harmony the Christian hymns to Him who heareth always; the Sun whose presence is day to faith, the Glory for which Israel ly groaped and longed, the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world.

There also, ere long, in that lowly hut, those strangers watched as brothers by the death-bed of the Smyrniote exile, no one with them in Christ. And there, on that bleak shore, they buried him, in a quiet nook, consecrated by solitude, and thenceforth by the immortal seed of

hope has never been entirely silenced on our British shores.

But When?

Reader. I dare say you mean one day to be a be? I say again, When?

sible, is this a time for beginning the mighty

do, and less power and opportunity to do it.

that the Confederate Government and people like period. The past is all written down, never to be obliterated. Covered up, it may be, for a to be obliterated. Covered up, it may be to be obliterated to be obliterated to be to be

" I Mean to take Life Easy." Dr. -, in his morning round came upon a

"Thank you, sir," said the farmer : " it is a easy and enjoy it." "And I hope you will live in an underground kitchen, an avowed and des-

Nor was the doctor out of sight before the alarmed cry of "Doctor, doctor !" caught his ear.

Reining in his horse and looking around, he beheld a messenger from the farm house flying afly merged into certainty. No skill of doctor, or arcely had he said to his soul, " Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; Destitute! and soul-destitution who can adequately describe? It is the not having, not hav-

we ponder too seriously upon such an issue.-Christian Almanac for 1865.

added the Druid, but is there never to be a good time for mankind?"

time for mankind?"

"It is written that the King the Christ will appear occurred. Many have passed it and on the saving power of the Gospel is intelligent, will be saving power of the Gospel is intelligent, will be saving power of the Gospel is intelligent, will be saving power of the saving powe "It is written, that the King, the Christ, will scenes occurred. Many have passed it and entrial for six months, during which time be never (under proper safeguards) may bring to light to raise the just," was the reply; "and that who have passed away. Yea, many generations as a servant in a lodging-house and was there a ations will be towards the Federal Parliament concerning Him who is the Hope of Israel and the many who have sat beneath its shade? They to in this account, and who had been turned out and promote the commercial prosperity, and are no more to be seen on earth; they are in even of the lodging-houses because of his des- social and intellectual well-being of the Con-The blank wall of darkness, which to the Jew eternity! The changes we witness warn us that perate blasphemy, had been that morning to federated Provinces. removed from us, we are removed from them. ing man. As I look upon the past history of " For what is your life? It is even a vapor this man, and at his present position and pros-

Religious Intelligence.

Wesleyan Home Missions. From the Annual Report of Wesleyan Home Missions in Great Britain, we take the follow-

is about the regular average there.

and say, "Here I am, Lord, ready to have thy of your mouth when the day comes." After to help to "annihilate time and space" and make expenses, as to imagine that these Provinces can

lutely obliged and had the entire ability to do it,

"Where I am going there will be no need of broken reeds? Be honest; confess the truth.

"Where I am going there will be no need of broken reeds? Be honest; confess the truth. Take the advice I give you. Resolve this day I would not believe it." The preacher asked within, or aggression without; we have a noble menting taxation. Such an idea is alike opposaye, to themselves even! In such a case how "How, then," said the Druid, "is your faith to wait no longer. Begin at once to seek God. him, "Is your mother alive?" "No," said the free-hold domain, in which no hereditary burded to history and common sense. But then, if gladly would we go back and erase, and modify, maintained in this life of exile and bondage? Repent of your sins. Break off your evil habits. man; "she's been dead some time." "O," dens need crush the efforts, blight the hopes, or when you increase a man's taxes, you enlarge and old to the result of the shifts to pay what in this life of exile and bondage? Repent of your sins. Break off your evil habits. Believe on Christ, and be saved .- Rev. J. C rejoined the preacher, imitating the man's tone quench the aspirations of future freemen. This his ability to pay-what injury do you indict

> stopped and congratulated him upon its fina! obtained over the people.

king his parting bow and jogging on.—"Thank perate atheist. He stated that he had been should at least make the attempt, on account of will satisfy the people on this point. brought up like Timothy, had been trained in a old England we should do so. Those who tell Wesleyan Sunday-school, and had been a Metho-us that she is ready to part with her colonial man, on one occasion, rushed past me in the they represent the views of the British Governstreet, shouting, in derision, "Behold the Lamb ment. English statesmen are too wise not to

Everything here, and eternal beggary! Can gone. He could not labour because of bodily that they might yield a flourishing revenue. It

General Mircellann.

plucked from the burning?"

Union of the Provinces. CONTEMPORARY OPINIONS.

(From the Colonial Presbyterian.) It is admitted that the political and commer-From the Journal of the Rev. J. J. Sargent .- cial union of the Lower Provinces, by increasing Sunday, January 3d, 1864.—After attending the the market for manufactured goods, would give tions and those of Measrs. Anglin and Lawrence, most stringent measures to prevent recruiting ovenant-service, I preached in a new lodging- an immense stimulus to trade, but the greater there is an insurpassable gulf. If Mr. Tilley be for their Accidanta in this country; and whether house. Nearly a hundred persons were present, union, will include and extend the advantages of right they must be wrong. Many excellent or not, we hold it is high time that our own who sung well, and manifested the most striking and sustained attention. A shower of "Good- shall also sell to Canada. The ramifications of and Mr. Tilley on Friday evening as a masteriy and the less. Canada will, indeed, sell to us, but we judges pronounce the speeches of both Mr. Gray and Mr. Tilley on Friday evening as a masteriy an effectual stoppage to the wrong. Enlisting a nights" and "Thank-you's" followed me from trade are truly wonderful, especially as regards success: but the Freeman denounces them as man to go and fight in the Northern armies is all parts of the room, as I left. Several of these the lighter wares. While, not long ago, standing perfect failures. Amid these conflicting opinions as nearly as possible equivalent to murder, and persons were at our service at the chapel in the for a few moments in a wholesale boot and shoe of men whose special business is to study all should be visited with a penalty little short of store in New York, we saw cases of goods dis- these political questions, it is not perhaps wise death. Appalling neglect of Worship. - February patched to some of the most distant cities of the for those whose vocation lies in another direc-16th.—Visited eighteen families in one of the Western States, (as they used to be sent to the tion to be too sanguine, or to express themselves best streets in the neighbourhood. Of these Southern States, and, an inquiry (an inquiry strongly on either side. But we frankly confess and help their sorely pressed friends, instead of eighteen families, only three made any preten- which was answered by a young gentleman from that there is something in the idea of national stopping in Canada to fume and gas as they do? tions to attending any place of worship. One of St. John,) we learned that the cost of transit by progress and elevation that has a peculiar charm it seems to us that the condition of voluntary the three had but just come to live there, and express would only add a very few cents per for us. We admire the go-ahead element in our extle which they have chosen does not reflect lizations; rituals and religious systems have the three had but just come to nive there, and express would only add a very lew center per lor us. We summer the go-anead element in our value the woman in the second was a Methodist. In pair, to the cost of a pair of boots, leaving a American neighbors. It builds academics and much honour upon their patriotism. One of the the other families some had been Sunday-school wide margin for profit. Foreign capitalists in colleges, multiplies railroads and steamboats, easiest things in the world is to biether out great scholars, some had been members of churches, selecting a locality would naturally prefer a and extends telegraphic wires; it converts the swelling words, and these people certainly do and one family had been Methodists at Maccles- maratime port to an inland city; they would wilderness into a fruitful field, digs up the min- their best to keep up an everlasting blast. Here field. This proportion of neglecters of worship choose Halifax and St. John in preference to the eral wealth of the country, and fills the land we have them just how complaining that the "semi-annual" maritime cities of Montreal, with towns and cities of fabulous dimensions. Canadian Government employ spies to dog their Scenes at lodging-house services.—On a recent Quebec, or Toronto. The increase of manufac- and of enormous wealth. It calls into existence occasion we were proceeding regularly with the tures implies the increase of wealth and popula- Sabbath-schools, and plants churches along every at their hotels and residences, and that even decidely religious man. You hope one day to be service, and I was showing that "godliness is tion, and also increased need for shipping, as vale and upon every hill-top, and sends forth their correspondence has been tampered with at a really serious Christian. You think it quite profitable unto all things," and had succeeded in well as railway carriage. If duties shall be im- missionaries east and west, north and south, to the Post Office. Now, this we do not believe. right to be a pious-person. But when is this to fixing the attention of those who were present, posed on ships' materials, as New Brunswick invite a perishing world to the gospel feast, and We can easily enough understand that the when we were suddenly and strangely interrupt with a small tariff against her, now excels Cana- to go out into the highways and hedges to com Federal Government have their agents constant. Are you waiting till you are sick? Surely you ed by the furious fighting of two dogs under the da in ship-building, with that odds in favor of pel men to come in that God's house may be ly on the alert, and that a very active system of will not tell me that is a convenient season. table. A strange dog had got into the room, the latter, she will surpass her, when they are full. As we contemplate the might operations espionage is practiced by them towards all sus-When your body is racked with pain, when your and the dog belonging to the house had deterwhen your body as with all kinds of anxious mined to turn the intruder out. The scene that duty. No other nation can build ships under we cannot help asking has not Federation conthoughts, when calm reflection is almost imposstrangely mingling together. The dogs yelled; eration. If manufactures increase, and ships sustenance of this principle? Before confedera- welcome, and if they would behave themselves work of acquaintance with God? Do not talk so. the women shrieked; and some of them got up-Are you waiting till you are old? Surely you on the table; and the men stormed and swore. that his interests will not suffer. The increase of moved slowly. They became united upon a noyance. This, however, we hardly expect they Are you waiting titt you are out? Surely you have not considered what you say. You will In this storm all I could do was to fold my arms population in the commercial centres will give national basis, and from that hour their onward "Wonderful words," said the Jew, after have not considered wast, you say. Low will do, so long as the inglorious war in which translating them. "They seem almost like a serve Christ when your members are worn out translating them. "They seem almost like a serve Christ when your members are worn out translating them."

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(From the Christian Visitor.)

houses, a man roughly said to the preacher, must gain by centralization; it must gain by mineral, manufacturing, agricultural, and com-O, lingering reader, are not your excuses "When we die, we die like dogs and are buried. British co-operation with colonial spirit and man-mercial resources can be opened up, and at the always poring over the Bible, and crying because country which we should preserve from anarchy defence against an aggressive foe, without augand manner, "she died like a dog, was buried, inheritance is worth the price of insurance, even So in regard to national taxation. Never, were and there is an end of her." "What!" said the if that should be high. The milleunjum has the American States so heavily taxed as now, man, livid with rage, "you say my mother died clearly not yet arrived, so we must insure, be and never did they pay their taxes with so much like a dog." "No." was the answer: " you say the cost what it may. We do not know that ease. The ability of England to pay her enormso. I say she died like a saint, and is with God any power will ever attack us; we are not abso- out taxes is the most illustrious exhibition of her in heaven. You see you do not believe what lutely certain that we could, even with British national progress. We will not therefore object tered nails left by the carpenters. The doctor you have been saying." The man was silenced aid, repel all attacks without fearful loss and to the \$2.75 or even to the \$3.75 per head, if and confounded, and a valuable influence was damage to our cities and country, but it surely you increase the ability to pay in an equal ratio. will not be found easy to smite down, and keep The real question then at issue is not, as some Restoration from desperate backsliding .- I down, millions of patriotic men, resolved to re- say, shall we or shall we not have augmented overlooked or unrecorded. This book, thus written by every one, is as imperishable as his own immore to be repeated. The Highest gave his immortality, and will appear and be read on the some the state of the state church of Christ I am deeply thankful. Shortly and ships of war, with an old, rich and powerful vincial resources as to expand the ability of the

dist in a class led by one of the most respectable prestige may represent a certain portion of Eng-

Without controversy, it ought to be confessed just fallen from the roof, and we are afraid he is dead." He hurried back, but to find fears quick- when on a Sabbath afternoon, as I was preach- in its youth, might as its millions increase to tens great deal of undeserved trouble, and that it ing in the open air, I saw him among the con- and twenties, and upwards, be able to rally to power of medicine could restore him. He was gregation, listening most attentively. I was the defence of the old flag, should the despots of more. On the one hand, we have a horde of anxious to speak to him; and at the close of the Europe ever combine to trample it in the dust. Northern crimps and men-stealers, constantly service I got him by the hand, and asked him Here the navies, the armies of England might prowing on our frontiers, in our towns and how he was getting on? "Sir," said he, "I find men and material resources, but if no spirit Ports, debauching and even forcibly carrying have given up all my atheistical notions." He of self-sacrifice can now be evolved, we would be away labourers, sailors and soldiers, and con detailed his reasonings in a satisfactory manner, of little value to England, and do little credit to mitting other similar and even worse acts of Spitalfields chapel. Whilst listening to the word We have not touched upon the political aspreached, the good Spirit of God brought the pects of Federal Legislation. We can only, at thankful for a quiet asylum, are busy hatching remembrance of better times and of his sins present, note that it would be manifestly unfair with crushing power upon his broken heart, and to assume that the design of the majority would the peace and into the territories of the States he became truly and deeply convinced of sin. be to crush the interests of the minority. Party He had fallen so low that he was getting his government and natural combinations would be bread by singing ballads in the street; after a check upon such a policy, if attempted. We prieties, the Government have incurred and are which he would address the listeners, railing at should rather infer that the central government constantly incurring a considerable expense and sors as hypocrites. Now his occupation was bers of the Federation as much as possible, so infirmity. With neither money nor friends, might also be expected that " as small countries chivalric Southern knight complains that he what could be do? He determined to go into make small men," the wider political sphere treated unjustly, and that under the influence of a cowardly fear the right of sanctuary is denied the streets and sing hymns. He tried, but the would increase the inducements to accept a him; while your braggart Vankee charge and him; while your braggart Vankee charge and him; hymns completely broke him down. To use his higher style of education, and produce a more him; while your braggart Yankee chart and hymns completely broke him down. To use his higher style of education, and produce a more wrathful vials, when having effectually whipped fences of this description with very much grea severity. Already thousands, if not tens thousands of the flower of our nonulation, un every variety of lying and fradulent preten

Confederative views are expanding. Our have been spirited away to serve as ubstitutes for statesmen are getting more light on the subject, men who talk large about fighting to their las passing opportunity to enlighten others. Since each one of them the last man to go and fight our last issue the Hon. Messrs. Tilley and Gray, and a very targe proportion of these deluded who seem to be of one mind and of one heart on youths now fill unhonored and unknown graves this subject, have addressed the people at Hamp- And the reason of this gaordinary consumpton Ferry, and last Friday evening spoke for the upon of Canadians is, that they are as a gener third time in the Institute of Confederation, thing speedily advanced to the most homorable Mr. Gray, as usual, grapples with the constitu-tional aspects of the question, and Mr. Tilley ex-the front, and every body knows what that means. plains its financial bearings, and multiplies The American Government, with its wonderful figures to any extent to convince all that his po- sensitiveness against recruiting for England in sition is perfectly tenable. Between his calcula- their country, ought certainly not to object to the

> Then about the Southern chivalry who can't keep themselves quiet here, why do they not go footsteps, to pry into their baggage and papers

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which have marked the course of his spiritual the body; let them feel for its character and relife, by the erection of another EBENEZER, in- putation; let them feel their obligations to it; scribing upon it also, as in the past instances of let them feel their connection with it aud sympaa similar kind, " Hitherto hath the Lord helped thize with all their brethren in its great instituus." The gratitude welling up in the pious tions and enterprizes; let them feel the unity of heart upon such a retrospect is augmented by the budy, and that God calls it to a noble work, association with an humbling sense of unfaith- and let them devote themselves to its interest Another stanzs from the serious mind allow such thoughts of delinquency, however real for their denomination, and will it soon be-bot will, with sorrow and shame, present them but will, with sorrow and shame, present them the sorrow and shame, present them have a warm and earnest real for their denomination, and will it soon be-bow a purely scriptural idea blazes like a diamond in Charles Wesley's verse. In the Revelation it is said of the redeemed that the name to the passed over lightly; but a delation it is said of the redeemed that the name to the passed over lightly; but a delation it is said of the redeemed that the name to secrated a day or two before our visit.

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Hudson, Esq., who addressed the Rev. J. B. Strong in the most affectionate, beautiful and respectable place of worship, which was consecrated a day or two before our visit. fulness and sinfulness; nor will the serious mind and objects, -let them have a warm and earnest snares which have beset him in the past, and purposing by divine help more fully to live durMethodism is remarkable for the liberality of

ures, the self-examination then naturally awak- it additional warmth and activity. response is given.

Lord, I am thine, and not my own, Thy servant, purchased unto thee; My every power is thine alone, The dear bought right of Calvary.

on me snew this sacred pledge? Am I heartily whole Church than for one Circuit, even though willing to comply with the conditions of the that Circuit be their own. Some, indeed, have no Lord's service? With trembling he confesses small concern for the congregational interests of This is grand. But the reader will not fail to see his weakness and says. Without Christ I can do their own neighbourhood, and a zeal for these nothing; but making his boast in the Lord, he is commendable and necessary. But love for takes up the apostolic expression of confidence, our Church is exceedingly defective when it is Through Christ strengthening me I can do all only for that Church in our neighbourhood, things. Nor is it surprising that he should be Never will we see a full measure of prosperity jealous of his own heart, when he reflects upon until there is one pulse throughout the whole the solemn import of being one of God's cove- body, and until all its energies and resources are nant people. In that excellent form of covenant enlisted in its work. service prepared by Joseph Alleine, adopted by We are half inclined to suspect that a little

the following significant paragraph :-Go to Christ, and tell him, "Lord Jesus, if Province. There is much of seal and activity in thou wilt receive me into thine house, if thou behalf of Circuit interests, and we ought to rethou wilt receive me into thine nouse, it that it is so. An astonishing number of wilt but own me as thy servant, I will not stand joice that it is so. An astonishing number of upon terms: impose upon me what conditions thou pleasest, write down thine own articles, excellent church and parsonage edifices have been command me what thou wilt, put me to any- built during the last few years; a liberal spirit is thing thou seest good : let me come under thy shown in many places in support of the Gospel; roof, let me be thy servant, and spare not to the cause of Sunday-schools is prospering among

but give up him will in all thing out to thy will in all thing of the you your station and condition; whether it be higher or lower, a prosperous or efflicted state. Be content that Christ should cordial liberality in the support of the great both choose your work and choose your condi-tion; that he should have the command of you, and the disposal of you; " Make me what thou perannuated Ministers. But still, is there as wilt, Lord, and set me where thou wilt: let me much interest taken, and as prompt and hearty be a vessel of silver or gold, or a vessel of word or stone; so I be a vessel of honour: of whator stone; so I be a vessel of honour: of whatseever form or metal, whether higher or lower,
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These terms of solemnly-binding covenant entire connexion. engagement should never be forgotten, and when tempted to depart from the Lord, the

A Connexional Spirit with Refer-

ence to our Colleges. We commend to our readers the following arties from the Toronto Christian Guardian. is of high importance that a connexional spiri should be cultivated by us as Methodists, and that this should be the case in reference to our

numerous memorials of the divine goodness gations feel strongly for the principles of the verse of our poet :

ing the residue of life's short day to the glory of its principles, sentiments, and sympathies, to wards other denominations; and yet much of its With many Christians it is customary at the progress is certainly attributable to the connex-New Year to renew their covenant vows before lonal spirit, the denominational feeling and zeal the Lord. Methodists have a service especially which has often been noticed by others as charlemn and profitable of their church privileges, the world, there is observable a strong feeling of The new year is a fitting season for the renewal connexional unity and sympathy, which has not of our covenant pledges hefore the Lord; as the injured the quality of its zeal for God, while it remembrance of past blessings and of past fail- has given that zeal a special direction and given

ened, and the conviction of the value of time, and the uncertainty of the solemn future of life always and everywhere. We wish we could say then impressed upon the heart, all seem to lead that we in Canada have as jealous a concern for to a becoming state of preparedness for plight- the honour, and as ardent a zeul for the prosing our vows anew unto the Most High. The privilege of thus covenanting with the Lord.

There is a wonderful difference in this respect should be highly appreciated. How great the between different members and different Circuit condescension of Jehovah in coming down to our There are some members who trouble themmeanness and unworthiness, and giving to us the selves very little about our connexional prosassurance, "I will be thy God." How greatly perity or our connexional institutions. In some does the true christian rejoice in being able with Quarterly Meetings, and on some Circuits there humble confidence to look to heaven and say, "I is much seal for local interests, for the progress an the Lord's, and he is mine." The force of and character of "this Circuit" or "this Station." the appeal coming from the cross of the Saviour, and at the same time lamentable apathy respect-"Ye are not your own, ye are bought with a ing any thing that concerns the whole hody. price," is unhesitatingly recognised, and the ready You will find such Circuits caring little about the movements and enterprises of the body: indeed you will find they know very little about with God is by no because they know little. Others, we are thank- or the Apocrypha, whether in English means to be entered upon without deepest ful to be able to say, show the right spirit. They prose, that could serve his purpose, he touched gence in business by teaching them they could like this idea, and it should at all times be kept thoughtfulness, careful heart-searching, profound love the Church with a strong love, and there- it with the rod of his spiritual genius, and it obtain support without being industrious, and in view, but then an important question arises

Mr. Wesley and used by our Church, we have more connexional spirit would be an advantage to the cause of Weslevan Methodism in this " Let us; and the membership generally is ready to

~operate in any effort to promote cause of Missions, and in providing for the Suco-operation, in the welfare of those institutions from indifference and error, but also from straying altogether from the folds of the church. Our in the esteem of the Christian world to the first freely and heartily resign all to thy pleasure and gradually tell favourably on the character, and greatly increase the influence for good, of the

temptation should be repelled by the ejaculation. education, it is at the present time. There is song. "Thy vows are upon me, O God, I will render ability among us to put our colleges upon such deem most expedient for them, we especially include in our salutation that every one of them may be a covenant servant of Christ, and be found faithful till life's latest hour.

liberal laymen have given a thousand uonars each, or a thousand pounds, for the building of a church; if the same spirit were general in behalf of our colleges, and their importance to the half of our colleges, and their importance to the Christ, she will need no livelier expression of her Christ, she will need no livelier expression of her colleges, and their importance to the Christ, she will need no livelier expression of her colleges.

Charles Wesley's Hymns.

Charles Wesley's hymns lies in this, that they are

worse difficulties. We are abused too, because love, is not bad, but good, worthy to be encour- nature under the sanctifying process of the Holy no harbours, and where craft of any size cannot and well lighted aburch was well attended, and less; for Jesus, not the Apostles, baptizeth with of the people, and the rest were glad to get into

" Oh what has Jesus bought for me Before my ravished eyes Rivers of life divine I see, And trees of paradise; They flourish in perpetual bloom, And to the healing leaves who come

poet sings it thus:

" Adorned by their Redeemer's grace, They close pursue the Lamb, And every shining front displays,

last two. They remind us of that gorgeous verse the interest with which the first draught of the Wesley's Injunctions," to which I think a reply end which is long acfor the purpose on the first Sabbath of the year, which is always found to be one of the most sothe history of Methodism throughout guage—on the appearance of the day-star, that

-" with new-spangled ore, Flames in the forehead of the morning sky." We must not multiply quotations, but the reader would not forgive us if we failed to re-tion, year after year, her dollar to the treasury produce from this collection the metrical rendering of Job 19 : 25-27 .

" I know that my Redeemer lives. And though to worms my flesh he gives, My dust lies numbered in his hand. " In this re-animated clay

I surely shall behold him near : Shall see him in the latter day In all his majesty appear. " I feel what then shall raise me up.

The eternal Spirit lives in me; This is my confidence of hope, That God I face to face shall see ' My own, and not another's eyes

The King shall in his beauty view; I shall from him receive the prize,
The starry crown to victors due." humiliation and earnest prayer. The most de- fore are happy and hearty, in speaking and pray- turned to a hymn. Numerous examples could their honesty by making it their interest to re- with the man who is desirous of continuing trad-

> And grind us into dust: the sout is sale, The man emerges; mounts above the wreck, As tow'ring flame from nature's funeral pyre; O'er devastation as a gainer smiles.' how the passage is improved in that hymn of

Charles Wesley's, which, without the slightest exaggeration, may fairly be called tremendow t begins with an abrupt sublimity, thus : "Stand the omnipotent decree: Jehovah's will be done Nature's end we wait to see, And hear her final groan; Let this earth dissolve, and blend

In death the wicked and the just

Let those ponderous orbs descend, And grind us into dust. " Rests secure the righteous man ! At his Redeemer's beck. Sure to emerge and rise again And mount above the wreck Lo! the heavenly spirit tom Like flame o'er nature

Triumphs in impatement pyre, And claps powers. wings of fire! Nothing hath the just to lose, By worlds on worlds destroy or beneath his feet he views, With smiles, the flaming void:

The grand millennial reign begun;

Sees the universe renewed,

Around th' eternal throne."

"Vital spark of heavenly flame;"

fame. The prejudice of creed is fast dying out, which we met during our short sojourn at the aware. In every community I admit, there are Island, and not knowing whether he would live tract:— If ever the entire church of Christ was called and Calvinist and Arminian, Catholic and Uni-If ever the entire church of Christ was called upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian tarian, vie with each other in praise of his lofty upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian tarian, vie with each other in praise of his lofty upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian tarian, vie with each other in praise of his lofty upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian tarian, vie with each other in praise of his lofty upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian tarian, vie with each other in praise of his lofty upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian tarian, vie with each other in praise of his lofty upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian tarian, vie with each other in praise of his lofty upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian tarian, vie with each other in praise of his lofty upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian tarian, vie with each other in praise of his lofty upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian tarian, vie with each other in praise of his lofty upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian tarian, vie with each other in praise of his lofty upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian tarian, vie with each other in praise of his lofty upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian tarian, vie with each other in praise of his lofty upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian tarian, vie with each other in praise of his lofty upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian tarian, vie with each other in praise of his lofty upon to be uncompromising in benalf of christian tarian, vie with each other in praise of his lofty upon tarian tarian, and the christian tarian tari

church justifies and calls for such a spirit—they would soon be placed in a position that would new experience than is already prepared in the

North Shore Missionary Meetings, Newfoundland.

The chief and incomparable excellence of

the present period. Every christian will feel enjoyment or salvation; or let its congregations tures when their spirit is put into our English by a coal-begrimed miner on regular wages. To Preacher." "Requiescat in pace!" Nay the for lay Baptism, and although it has been generated at the feel table. that it is seasonable, on passing from one year care only for their own local interests, and that a divine poet. We read in Rev. 22: 1, 2, of transform the North Shore into a Black Country prayer is unneeded. Our every wish for the piinto another, to cherish grateful recollections of denomination will soon become feeble and uninthe river of life and the tree of life, with its like that around West Bromwich and Wolverous dead is more than fulfilled. Even in this age on the river of life and the tree of life, with its like that around West Bromwich and Wolverous dead is more than fulfilled. Even in this age the way in which the Lord hath led him, and diential, and its strength and resources will ramonthly fruit and its leaves for the healing of hampton would be to add one more to the wor.

| Cook place immediately after 1ea. A platform took place

meeting of the year. It is looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation, and is a time of cheerful and wholesome excitement. To minis-

Russian say, "God is far off but the Czar is be their duty to trade with them, and give them reference to obedience, to his requirements, near at hand;" and with many of the poor, the benefit of their patronage. In order to prove What benefit? Duty is ours, results belong to Providence is far off but the house, Messre, his assertion, namely, that our denomination as God. I would be obliged to "An Enquirer" for - & Co., or Messrs. - & Bros., is near at hand. "The House" in these times is often a Wesleyar," affords two instances which have apprehend that he tninks he has salittle more. ruling power over the circumstances of a wide come under his own observation. The first, that extent of country. And if you, my reader, had of an individual who seems to have made him an empty store house, and a pack of hungry children, for whose winter sustenance flour and pork and molasses and tea were needed, and commiseration; the second, that of a "lay your lot were cast in some parts of this island, preacher" who, "a Wesleyan" would have you you would learn to regard "the House" an understand, was compelled to leave this city,

trading concern as a kind of acting-deputyt-Providence. If trade runs as usual, the House, feeding its hores of return of prospective seals and quintals of fish in posse, will run a risk, even if you are —and you will be supplied. If not, you may be one instance have I ever heard an expression pound of flour you eat a dozen miles from store pound of flour you eat a dozen miles from store to carry every pound of flour you eat a dozen miles from the flour you eat a dozen miles from t If any one is disposed to accuse these verses to bake pot, and you may feel during the win-

head, or the ear, one of the honor hand more honourable instruments thou wilt employ, let me be the hand, or the foot, one of the future in our Church, or ploy, let me be the hand, or the foot, one of the future in our Church, or most laborious, and lowest, and most contemptible of all the servants of my Lord; let my dwelling be on the duughill, my portion in the wilderness, my name and lot amongst the hew-wilderness, my name and lot amongst the hew-wilderness are people; for amount of the future in our Church, or lightly, fidelity, and usefulness, by the former has, for this world and the lax notions of general so-the foot, one of the future in our Church, or lightly, fidelity, and usefulness, by the former has, for this world and the lax notions of general so-the foot, one of the future in our Church, or lightly, fidelity, and usefulness, by the former has, for this world and the lax notions of general so-the foot, one of the future in our Church, or lightly, fidelity, and usefulness, by the former has, for this world and the next, burn the foot when he turn-dens of which the latter knows nothing. Look in dens of which the latter knows nothing. Look is department of trade. This is the reason, and I believe, the only reason why he has gone wilderness, my name and lot amongst the hew-and understance is the best the former has, for this world and the next, burn the foot of his integrity, fidelity, and usefulness, by the former has, for this world and the next, burn the foot of his integrity, fidelity, and usefulness, by the former has, for this world and the next, burn the foot of his integrity, fidelity, and usefulness, by the former has, for this world and the next, burn the foot of his integrity, fidelity, and usefulness, by the foot of his integrity, fidelity, and usefulness, by the foot of his integrity, fidelity, and usefulness, by t all. The heavenly Father has taught His chilfrom among us, and certainly his loss to the
dren a prayer for daily bread. Will he disrechurch is a most serious one.

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Within a few years Charles Wesley has risen in the esteem of the Christian world to the first eminence as a poet-interpreter of the "things of the Spirit." The family name—which is almost a synonyme for Methodist—no longer clouds his fame. The prejudice of creed is fast dving out. of song;" and pass on to Land's End. I do not dwell upon the kindness and hospitality with nation are who assist the Catholics I am not labeled and to be contained and venerable minister, Rev. J. B. Strong, was about to leave the on this subject, of which the following is an ex-

An enthusiastic Cornish brother delightedly declared that the appearance of Grates Cove and would soon be placed in a position that would new experience than is already prepared in the adjacent country forcibly reminded him of make it a pleasure to think and to talk about hymns of Charles Wesley.—J. B. Hagany. hearing this that if there is any likeness between

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As A sectarian spirit is bad. As the phrase is bers. All that Augustine felt; all that goes to reproducing on a smaller scale the journey with our visit a large number of families had left for commonly understood it implies the spirit of big- tom or John Wesley preached; all that goes to reproducing on a smaller scale the journey with our visit a large number of families had left for ever going astray.

the way in which the Lora nate lea nim, and the Lora nate lea nim, and the leaves for the heating of revision we do not give up the world "sure upon such a review will be cheerfully add to the pidly decline. But let the members and congreture of the world. To some extent relief may and certain;" "They rest from their labours." ders of the world. To some extent relief may come from the bowels of the earth, proving again that the heart is better than the appearance would lead us to expect: or He, whose the sea the place; and the earnest sympathy of our pectable ministers, and lay gentlemen, among say: Do not let the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that is not baptized shall be danned, instead of "He that believeth not," it would have allowed to say the place; and the earnest sympathy of our pectable ministers, and lay gentlemen, among say: Do not let the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that is not baptized shall be danned, instead of "He that believeth not," it would have allowed to say the place; and the earnest sympathy of our pectable ministers, and lay gentlemen, among whom were the Rev. J. B. Strong, Dr. Richey, Had the word said, He that the the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that believed not. The place is the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die without it. Had the word said, He that the human being die wit would lead us to expect: or He, whose the sea is, may by His spirit lead the shoals of fish thither again, and pour along that straight shore awave of plenty which shall fill men's hearts with food and gladness.

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> Fredericton Correspondence. and cast it in in faith that it should do good to the designation he has assumed, I feel bound to not used by the officiating minister, yet the cansadly, burdensomly with his comparative inde- myself,-I must take exception to much that he used in a scriptural manner, yet may be regardmight still appear in the Report as of one who one another have been disregarded to the extent shave their heads at all. did his part? "The House," says one of your mentioned by him ;—on the contrary, it is my readers, "is that the House of Assembly?" conviction that, in no part of our Conference is conscientuously remaining unbaptized, I can No. The House of Assembly, though an "honourable house," is the very worst for a poor man to have anything to do with in the temporal concerns with each other, and of trad-The starry crown to victors due."
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> But it was not from the Scriptures only that
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> way of getting a living. Government help is ing together as much as possible, thereby keeping to some extent, and this year it ing the means we expend amongst ourselves, and danger of eternal misery, on account of their and sympathy, temporally as well as spiritually. winters, he is, as a general rule, done for. He me on religious matters? I hold it to be the no longer be dispensed or realized. will not give to gardens, or pigs, or fishery, anything like the attention and labour given by his means, to make the best purchases they can, much. One thing is evident, Christ has instineighbours who "know themselves," and "learn irrespective of creed; but if they can buy as tuted no unnecessary ordinances in his church.

> > Now in regard to the first case in point, 1 cannot dispute the assertion, as I am not famiiar with any such cases, nor did 1 think, before I read the article in question, that any existed ing account had no control. We have, very

For the Previncial Wesleyan.

Answers to Queries respecting Baptism.

Cornwall and Canasa it must consist officially in ing to his ability, the questions of the harvest was unusually late, and me so often to put back or wipe away the burntheir commencing with the same letter. But I person as an analysis of the rains began to set in, so that the prospect ing tear. As the child may ask the sage an would not say there is not a considerable amount of the old Cornish spirit here. In this little nook efforts of the captious. But he does not profess was by no means flattering.

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Monday night the meeting in the respectable were fixed, would not contain above two thirds hands in the judgment,

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hoping that when reason re-asserts her sway, it is the best, and for the same reason you ought hope, sorrow and joy, temptation and conflict—by the fact that, save in times of extreme reliour neighbours will give us oredit for no small to feel and work and pray especially for its pros- its effect on every passion and every faculty, he gious excitement, their not being able to dress cumstances, Hants Harbour could not do as it tian Minister is essential to Christian Baptism? perity. As being immediately connected with it, describes with an accuracy and fulness that ri- up to, or rather above, their station, is deemed did last year, when its amount of subscriptions. As follows: There was a distinct class of men raised. About twelve o'clock, the carriages bepersonal results of substitution of substituti constantly associated with its members, and on the wrong side. Whoever will know the full son for absenting themselves from the bouse of ing. May I wite one short pargraph here "In various names, such as, "Stewards of the mystheir valuable cargoes, all wending their way to pledged to sustain it, it is natural and proper for phenomena of the divine life in man, from the God. Yet there are doubtless those who long memorium?" To some there is much of the teries of God, Ambassadors for Christ, Pastors, the place of meeting. By the time all had asrou to look npon it as your special and appoint- first opening of the inner eye to the hour when for the courts of God's house, and are only kept monumental in Hants Harbour. Hence went Teachers, Evangelists, Overseers, Elders, Shep- sembled, it was a beautiful sight. Fixed to the at field of labour.

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God, shall come again. They tell us Newfound- churches; one who could think and would, and conclude that they alone baptized. But if "An was it is supposed about 150 horses and oarregiment, what fortitude it gives them under

Many of these, and the best thoughts of the land abounds in minerals, and some are pleased who strove to live according to his thinkings of Enquirer," can point out in Scripture, any inhardships and how invincible it makes them in best of them, are taken from the sacred writings. With visious of an age in which a great part of right; whose seeming eccentricities of action stance of other persons besides these, performing neighbourhood. The tables were loaded with were despirations for the best interests of our battle. It is the same with any body of men la-Patrons—both for this world and the next—do bouring or contending for any cause. It is the warm heart and poetic mind of Charles Wesley copper instead of salting fish, and the disheart—an intense desire to be what God would have him and aged matrons, have s right to baptize in after all had partaken, for as many more. we wish them A Happy New Year. Thoughts same with a denomination. Let its members glow like gold ore from the furnace—a clear ened fisherman, no longer carrying on "half- be, and to do what God would have him do; and certain cases. And here allow me to answer the have been informed that the total amount colof the past come srowding rapidly upon us at come srowding rapidly

must be a human being. He says so still. Gentieman replied, in a specific must be a human being. He says so still. haps never be forgotten, and which drew tears Should an angel from above or beneath request from many an eye. Next the Rev. Dr. spoke in me to baptize him, I would certainly refuse. And his usual elequent style, but more humorous ters it gives an opportunity of comparing notes,

DEAR SIR,—My scention has been lately as to whether any but believers ought to be baptase of than we remember ever to have heard him beand of forming an acquaintance with the differ- called to an article which appeared in the Pro. tized or not, I would say, if they are included in fore. After him came the Rev. Mr. Patterson, We give these lines mainly for the sake of the ent circuits &c., which considerably enhances | Wesleyan some days ago, entitled "one of Mr. | the covenant of grace—and are heirs of the heavbe expected. One could not but question, would any religion but that of Jesus, lead that

some soul she should never see on earth? And recognize as a brother in the faith, being strong-that fisherman in circumstances contrasting by imbued with the principles of Methodism the administrator, and therefore, though not pendence a few years ago; with thoughts of sandry pairs of shoes, and guernseys, and lice to our denomination here. I profess to be jackets of different sizes most desirable; with as deeply interested in our cause, and as anxan anxious mind weighing pro and con as to iously solicitous for its spiritual prosperity, as are New Testament precedents, for things which what course "the house" may take as to issuing well as the temporal success of our individual we are not required to do now. Paul shaved supplies for the winter; what else would lead men bershir, as he; but I have as yet failed to his head at "Cenchrea, for he had a vow," but him to change his last pound note that his name discover wherein our Commercial relations with

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neighbours who "know themselves," and "learn and labour truly to get their own living." The cheaply from their own people, I also hold it to reference become any of us, to ask in has discharged his sacred duty. All this tends

Fredericton, Dec. 28 1864.

Jubilee of the Rev. J. B. Strong's Ministry.

We made in a former number some reference to the celebration of our venerable Brother Strong's Jubilee at Bedeque, P. E. I. The paran honest man, much more if you are a knave, (who knows, Mr. Editor, who may take up the paper besides your regular paying subscribers?)

—and you will be supplied. If not, you may be

> H. Pope's ministry," and the grateful recognition not themselves learnt? "Experience is the best in remembrance of the long and acceptable ser-

made a few remarks. Very good singing, (accompanied by the melodeon at which Mrs. Price

presided) was interspersed between each speech. Altogether it was a very gratifying meeting : but if it could have been held at the proper season of the year, it would have been one of the most numerously attended meetings we have ever had in these parts.

Long may he, on whose account the meeting was got up, be spared to preach that gospe which we have so often heard from his lips; and ed home in peace and safety. Amen. " A WESLEYAN."

Piety Indispensable in Sunday

School Teachers. There are many discouragements to the Sunday-school teacher: much which renders his office essentially one of self denial; there is labour in acquiring the lesson, and often even indeed you will find they know very little about them. They know little because they feel too little to inform themselves, and they feel little whatever he found, whether in the Apocalypse but to some extent, and this year it mistaken views on this point. In one sense they are not christians until baptized; they are not christians until baptized. the attention of the class, and keeping it fixed And moreover by their isolated position, they aged by seeing how little his efforts are appreciated either by the children or their parents, and how little real progress is made. Every committed to his trust : he feels that he is in some measure responsible for the impressions that are made on their minds, and that he will have to give account of the manner in which he to make his office, in some sense, irksome, and it is only the grace of God in the heart which will enable him to perform his duty faithfully and properly. Without the grace of God, his efforts may be sincere and very praiseworthy, but he cannot probe to the root of the disease which rankles in the unregenerate heart of his charge. And here I feel the difficulty of my position. We have in our Sunday-schools so many young men and young women whose self-denial and kindness of heart can scarcely be too highly commended; who are consistent in their outward deportment, and who are models of integrity, ticulars of that interesting occasion only offer bonour, and morality; but who, after all, are nished to us untu one present, owing to circulars of that interesting occasion only offer the court worshippers, not having fall the

cumstances over which the writer of the followfor the renewal of their natural led to the Great Physician I read the article in question, that any existed amongst us; with the second case, however, I great pleasure in giving insertion to this notice that the second case, however, I will be a second case, and the second case, however, I will be a second case, and the second cas

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which breathe out an obnoxious and repulsive Thy vows are upon me, O God, I win render praises unto Thee." In wishing then our Patrons a happy New Year, with the enjoyment of altemporal good which a kind Providence may temporal good which a kind Providence may the field to the church's faith or the decause on the one hand so much has been said before, and on the other an attempt to be exhaustive would be an act of inconsiderate to be exhaustive would be an act of inconsiderate to be exhaustive would be an act of inconsiderate to be exhaustive would be an act of inconsiderate to be exhaustive would be an act of inconsiderate to be exhaustive would be an act of inconsiderate to be exhaustive would be an act of inconsiderate to be exhaustive would be an act of inconsiderate to be e on the 4th of October. Accordingly, preparswine? Shall he waste them forever more? ations at once began to be made. A place O where is the 'God of Elijah?' Where is the was selected, a large number of trays were engaged, several ministers were invited, and a nor sleeping? Will He not arise to save the large assembly of people was expected. But meek of the earth? Must our children learn the alas! as the time for holding said meeting ad- depths of Satan, ere they learn the heights of Most cheerfully will G. O. H. answer accord- vanced, it began to be feared, among the friends, the love of God? These are the thoughts that Searing this that if there is any likeness between land that the wrong season of the year had been rack my mind, that torture my soul, and cause

sting part of the meeting wafter Tea. A platform filled by a number of res. d lay gentlemen, among f. B. Strong, Dr. Richey, Rev. Mr. Evans, Richard Wigginton, Esq., W. G. Strong, Esq., and some a most appropriate and ffered by the Rev. Dr. gginton, Esq. was called o introduced this part of ting, by a short and neat wn, he called upon Rich'd dressed the Rev. J. B. fectionate, beautiful and to which the Reverend speech which will, pern, and which drew tears at the Rev. Dr. spoke in le but more humorous to have heard him bethe Rev. Mr. Patterson. the spoke of the Jubilee tures-of his long acand the regard he enlastly, Rev. Mr. Evans very good singing, (acieon at which Mrs. Price ed between each speech. very gratifying meeting : en held at the proper ould have been one of ended meetings se days

account the meeting to preach that gospel eard from his lips ; and amily, and all who have equaintance, be gatherfety. Amen. " A WESLEYAN."

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fragements to the Sunach which renders his self denial; there is laesson, and often even unicating it so as to be n of every scholar in the , and keeping it fixed escher is often discourhis efforts are appreren or their parents, grees is made. E-ery sibility resting upon him eight immortal souls he teels that he is in le for the impressions ninds, and that he will the manner in which he duty. All this tends ne sense, irksome, and od in the heart which m his duty faithfully and race of God, his efforts praiseworthy, but he of the disease which ate heart of his charge. nity of my position. We ols so many young men self-denial and kindbe too highly comtent in their outward models of integrity,

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For the Previncial Wesleyan.

The "Bull-Frog" Criticised.

Ma. EDITOR: In the Bullyrog of last Saturday, there is an unfriendly, if not an ill-naturally and notes of a small work, entitled, "Descriptive sketches of Nova Scotian, yet I am of opinion that, in a new and promising country, like this, Native Talent, ought to be encouraged, and native literature, if even characterised by many imperfections and defects, should not be unnecessarily and unjustly held up to ridicule, especially when the author, nor encouraged in the author, and the subtroy and makes un perstansions to literary attainments, or of literary performances; whereby she might, or could possible in the subtroy and have reseason to believe that her book is the result of a desire as important sation and the subtroy and have reseason to be lesiver hours at her disposal, whilst carrow the heiser her hand to have reseance to be a head of the country, and if our space at mind and defeated with any gleam of military success, we may look does the mysteries of Savannah, or the remainder of the glath provided the space on a standing the district of the glath provided the space of the mind and provided the public of the district of the glath provided the public which and the public which and the public withing the provided the public with an unportant section of the district of t The "Bull-Frog" Criticised. taste. If I even possessed the ability to give an opinion on the literary merits of the book itself, opinion on the literary merits of the state of do so it would be rather out of place for me to do so it would be rather out of place for me to do so segy, in his speech at the last Confederation at present. But having read the book, I think leeting, announced that, in all probability, the Legislature of Nova Scotia will meet on the 9th Rebruary.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE.—The Prov.

Admiral Porter has made an official report of his attack on Wilmington. The powder ship was exploded near the walls of Fort Fisher, at 2 check of the state of the

have expected some respectful and tender consideration for timid woman, from him. Pray sideration for timid woman, and sideration for timid woman, from him. Pray sideration for timid woman, and sideration for timid woman, from him. Pray sideration for timid woman, and sideration for timid pray sideration for timid woman, and sideration for timid w that he does the author gross injustice, and himself no credit, in and by his remarks. He says,
"Had she done her worst a more faithful picture
sight have been the result." It would require

The Rev. J. Lathern was announced as the tion of the Rebel Salt and Lead Works. He
defeated the Rebels in various fights, capturing

20 as force the result. might have been the result." It would require ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—We copy A proposal for the reconstruction of the Cor how that could possibly come to pass. Again, in his comments on the specimen of her poetry, is makes her say what is not in the book. I suderstand her to describe the Moose in his matural state; he represents that she is describing the appearance of the animal in flight. I

latter part could not be better. throw stones, and we think the writer in the Bullfrog might benefit by the hint. Assuming that he is the producer of "Journalism by the way side," see Bullfrog, Dec. 24th, we find him Apples, Dessett, 12 dishes, distinct kinds—First way side," see Bullfrog, Dec. 24th, we find him way side," see Bullfrog, Dec. 24th, we find him there speaking of a "spectacle as pleasing to the philosopher, as it is to the proprietors of newsphilosopher, as it is to the proprietors of newspapers" losing its charm " if you (?) have the hand." Yet farther on in the person of the politician, those same eye balls are said to be still glaring "upon the falling papers. "A pples, Kitchen, 3 dishes, distinct kinds—First class Certificate.

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Apples, First Class Cer In the mud." The Cotonist is delivered decently, but the Chronicle, being locomotive, "plushes
into the mud." But, Mr. Editor, is it a mental
crime to suppress an eath? If not, how can the
same mental crime be performed by another
party? And how can a suppressed oath follow
the delivery of any thing? I might say more
the delivery of any thing? I might say more
but I must leave Mr. Bullfrog to his "purest
religious feelings," and "cakes and ale."
These

TROM NEWFOUNDIAND.—The projected Federation scheme is being freely discussed in the
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the trained to Europe for potential.

But if the readers of this 'notice cannot disc Wishing you the compliments of the season,

Yours, &c.

Letter from Annapolis.

MR. EDITOR,-A woman in this town being out of fuel, and having no means to purchase any with, very properly wrote to the man who receives nearly all of her husband's ready money for rum, requesting him to send her some wood

and obtained the following cruel reply. Mrs,—I have received your letter wisning me to send you a stick of wood, that you was out, and had no money to buy any with. On considdration, if I send you any it will be a stick with Hon. William Stuart as his successor. The New York Times says of this suggestion, rather brustian travelled man. He Mrs,-I have received your letter wishing me which will both warm and moralize you, by that time Mr. - will have his nap out, which I hope will stop your impertinence.

Knowing, Mr. Editor, that you are a true friend of the cause of temperance, and that, for the warning of the unwary, you are always ready, in every proper way, to expose the character of

Colonial. PROVINCIAL UNION.—The public meetings in | ing lies to order. Temperance Hall last week for the discussion of the Federation question, were occasions of rare interest. On Friday evening the only speakers against the Union were Alderman James Tobin, and E. M. McDonell Esq., Editor of the Gitisen. The latter gentlemen, who spoke with great fluency and self-possession, addressed the meeting twice on that evening, there being no other person on that side of the question discussion of the Givernments. The New York Tribune publishes the following upon the Recognition question: "If we are not missinformed, it will in due time be suffered to transpire that we were saved from a formal Eugentiement, who spoke with great fluency and self-possession, addressed the nother name in the Philadelphia Age. There Ciellan's Peninsular campaign, the Governments is very reason, also, to believe, he writes over the Recognition question: "If we are not missinformed, it will in due time be suffered to transpire that we were saved from a formal Eugentiement spinitum." The New York Tribune publishes the following upon the Recognition question: "If we are not missinformed, it will in due time be suffered to transpire that we were saved from a formal Eugentiement spinitum." The New York Tribune publishes the following upon the Recognition question: "If we are not missinformed, it will in due time be suffered to transpire that we were saved from a formal Eugentiem of Tribune." The New York Tribune publishes the following upon the Recognition question: "If we are not missinformed, it will in due time be suffered to transpire that we were saved from a formal Eugentiem of Tribune." The New York Tribune publishes the following upon the Recognition of the Southern Confederacy some and Eugentiem of the New York New Temperance Hall last week for the discussion of truth will spike most effectually. the Federation question, were occasions of rare interest. On Friday evening the only speakers The same "Duid" writes for discussion of truth will spike most effectually. meeting twice on that evening, there being no other person on that side of the question disposed to occupy the time. The speakers in favour of the scheme, were Hon. Mr. McCully, B. Wier, John Tobin, and A.G.Archibald, E.q.

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Rhode Island, and Connecticut; ditto Maryland,

our own, and the same may be said of Blenheim circumstances, 6. Secures the right to decide We have heard that some persons should not Orange and others. On the whole, however, "in what subjects there shall be property."

-Second Class Certificate. cond Class Certificate.

American States.

of some nature to the sufferers.

regret is expressed at the withdrawal of Lord Lyons from the duties of his mission at Wash-rhetoric nor argument nor authority, can deterlyons from the duties of his mission at Washington. The event has no particular bearing on
our relations with England, but the superiority
of the present envoy to some of his predecessors
makes the announcement of his withdrawal most
ment be made. But we hate, detest and despise

quely, that "Mr. Stuart is a travelled man. He comes of a good, sound Scotch stock; and he is neither a snob nor a fool. The appointment—if it should happen to be made—would be highly

the men who are engaged in the traffic that robs, murders and damns, I send you the above remarkable production for insertion in the columns of your highly useful paper.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Rebel deserters from Book Room.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Rebel deserters from Book Room.

Week of Prayer.—The services connected of your highly useful paper.

While Mr. A. wrote, his victim who has a good trade, and who, only for his love of strong drink, would make a respectable living, was taking a rum sleep in his place of business. This will explain the concluding part of the letter of W. A. An Enemy to the Bass over the wires.

An Enemy to the Rum Traffic.

Annapolis, Dec., 26, 1864.

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Now writes Source of a very brief period in the Cincinsted for an offensive movement. Lee told his men that he was going to attempt a movement which would astonish the world.

Advices from Tennessee River until it falls.

Gen. Thomas is close upon him, and Genls.

Steadman and Granger are on his flanks. Every attempt made by Hood to lay pontoons has been defeated by the shelling from Federal gunboats.

New York World. I might cite many more instances of the charlstances of the Confed.

The expedition of Gen. Granger had effected a landing at Passagouia, and was advancing a landing at Passagouia, and was advancing for the latter of the with the week of united prayer, now in progres in this city, have so far been well attended. To unable to cross

wrovincial Westegan. arguments of the Provincial Secretary, and a fortifications in the harbor of Mobile. This at-retrieving their bankrupt fortunes. Should they Mr. Archibald should be in the fullest manner tack must be met and defeated."

do so satisfactorily, and thereupon be favored before the country, and if our space admit we The Examiner of the 24th says: "The secret with any gleam of military success, we may look

fell a victim to the yellow fever. We deeply sympathize with his bereaved parents and friends.

Judge Stewart, C.B., Judge of the Court of Vice-Admirality, died at his residence in this city on Sunday last.

The Sentinel also says: "We learn from the Petersburg Express that a raiding column composed of infantry, artillery and cavalry, has started off in the direction of Weldon, from Suffolk, and two twelve pounder smooth bore.

20 campon, broke up raliroads, and destroyed

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Apples, Desser, 3 dishes ripe fruit, distinct kinds The Richmond Enquirer of the 16th Dec. bad luck to be in company with a politician, or a candidate for a vacant seat!" Again, "The First Class Certificate.

—Second Class Certificate.

Apples. Dessert, single dish, ripe fruit, any kind —First Class Certificate.

"Whenever we are reduced so low that we cannot maintain the contest then we

> Bays, Port-de-Grave, and other places, and the small our repulses, but must always remain on the amount of road money expended. The papers defensive, they know that though they may not amount of road money expended. Ine papers say that unless something is done to sustain these people during the present winter, a number of deaths from starvation will be the consequence. It is suggested that the government afford emission of exhaustation. Shall we prolong the war for sake of the negroea! Shall we sacrifice our children to preserve our slaves? Shall we exhaust our country, destroy our noble defenders. and endanger every institution rather than test an experiment that may give us the means of THE SUCCESSOR OF LORD LYONS .- General recru ting our armies, of assuming the offensive.

New York World. I might cite many more instances of the charlatanism of this individual, who claims to be the mouth-piece of the Confederate War Office. Instead of being in the confidence of the rebels at Richmond, he is simply in the employ of the rebels at Baltimore—paid so much for doing what mischief be can by writing lies to order. He is a gun whom a little that there is strong will spike most effectively. The New York Tribune publishes the follow

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Prince was captured and bonded. She conveyed the officers and men captured to Bahia, Brazil.

The Sentinel also says: "We learn from the the officers and men captured to Bahia, Brazil.

The Shepandoah carries four sixty-eight pounder

I am justified in giving it a creditable production; it is on the whole, it is a creditable production; it is of ar better, in many respects, than "Sam Slick."

The Lecture read on Tuesday evening by o'clock on Saturday morning, but failed in the article of the strength of clock on Saturday morning, but failed in the anticipated effect. The attack commenced that the same indicated in connection. The firing of the fleet was magnificent. The fire of the Fort was speedily before noon. The firing of the fleet was magnificent. The attack commenced the respect of others, and as a result of these character—its value, insuring self-respect and the respect of others, and as a result of these character—its influence running on through the age will be attended with very considerable additional tender considerable additional tender considerable admirably delivered. The poetical quotable to us, but which we will cheerfully submit to, in the conviction that the plan will afford general satisfaction to our subscribers, and admirably delivered. The poetical quotable to us, but which we will cheerfully submit to, in the conviction that the plan will afford general satisfaction to our subscribers, and admirably delivered. The poetical quotable to us, but which we will cheerfully submit to, in the conviction that the plan will afford general satisfaction to our subscribers, and admirably delivered. The poetical quotable to us, but which we will cheerfully submit to, in the conviction that the plan will afford general satisfaction to our subscribers, and admirably delivered. The poetical quotable to us, but which we will cheerfully submit to, in the conviction that the plan will afford general satisfaction to our subscribers, and will also serve to each subscriber as a result of the conviction that the plan will afford general satisfaction to our subscribers, and will also serve to each subscriber as a result of the conviction that the plan will afford general satisfaction to our subscribers, and will afford pounder. Parrott guns

tion is paid up to that time; or, better still, by carrying out our condition of advance payment, authorising us to place on their papers accordingly Ju. 65, their subscription being paid up to the 30th of June next. We would especially be gratified if those who are in arrears would immediately pay up, and have their remittance made prior to the last week of December, thereby saving us and themselves the mortification of having placed in connection with their names any indication of their forgetfulness of payment. We give timely notice upon this matter, so that none may be taken by surprise when our intended arrangement is carried out, and their delinoblige by explaining the plan to each subscriber, and by hurrying up the payment of subscriptions, so as to enable us to commence the New Year

ever, we do not greatly regret, as it affords

Those who require an alterative medicine topurify the blood will find AYBRS COMP. Ex. SARSa candidate for a vacant seat!" Again, "The eye balls of such an one"—who?—start from his Apples, Kitchen, 12 dishes, distinct kinds—Selection of slavery.

Cannot maintain the contest, then we can secure to comply with our plainly-expressed and earnest liberty and nationality by the sacrifice of slavery.

Cannot maintain the contest, then we can secure to comply with our plainly-expressed and earnest will know its value.

Will know its value. hand." Yet farther on in the person of the cond Class Certificate.

Apples, Kitchen, 6 dishes, distinct kinds—Seit is no use to look to Europe for help, either by cond Class Certificate.

Wish, before carrying out our intention. There it is no use to look to Europe for help, either by cond Class Certificate.

Superintendent Minister. We earnestly wish to hear **immediately* from each Circuit in relation to those persons whose arrears of payment can not likely to be paid, or whose papers should the paid of papers and a superintendent from the Drug Store, in his place, let him write to me, enclosing the amount and a will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers will not keep my medicine on hand because they cannot make so much profit as on other persons make. 25 cents. 624 cents. and \$1 per pot

We hope to receive from all parts of our from our lists, but also to afford us a large increase of patronage with which to commence the

Missionary Meetings. WINDSOR AND PALMOUTH CIRCUITS.

Deputation-Revd's E. Botterell, W. Smithon, A. Gray. Jan. 15th-Sermons, Windsor, by E. Botterell.

16th-Public meeting in Windsor.

neither a snob nor a fool. The appointment—if it should happen to be made—would be highly acceptable."—Boston Advertiser.

Dring Exposed.—The correspondent of the Cincinatti Commercial has exposed as a humbug "Druid," whose newspaper articles have been quoted everywhere. He says:

| Dring Folks."—This is the title of a monthly, the prospectus of which we noticed monthly, the prospectus of which we noticed some weeks since. The first No. has made its appearance, and is certainly a respectable magazine. It will be prized by those young people who have a taste for what is practical and use—the control of the solution of the scale of the prospectus of which we noticed wholly for the sick. Their point is well taken, and spearance, and is certainly a respectable magazine. It will be prized by those young people celebrated chemists.—Baltimore Clipper. quoted everywhere. He says:

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Experiment ought to be tested, and the fact

Of this Continent. Its illustrations are good. annum. Can be ordered through the Wesleyan

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O wide is the field of its usefulness and so nu-D merous are the cases of its cures, that almost every section of country abounds in persons publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and known, who have occu restored from atarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use.—
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The arrangement indicated in the above Special Notice, we are obliged to defer for a Special Notice, which we are obliged to defer for a Special Notice, which we are obliged to defer for a Special Notice, which we are obliged to defer fo fortnight, owing to the non-arrival from Boston of a supply of type for the purpose. This, how-

We hope to receive from all parts of our Connexion the names of reliable new subscribers, not only in sufficient numbers to make up for delinquents whom we may be obliged to strike

Luxury and Silky Hair.—Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsamum, or Hair Dressing, act upon the hair as coes the dew upon the flowers. They are easily applied; th y dispose the hair to remain in any desired position; by their use the hair becomes soft and silky. Perdispose the hair becomes soft and silky. sons using these preparations will perserve their hair through life. Every Druggist sells them.

fectly safe in all cas s, as millions of mothers can testify. Sold by all Druggist.

Lockhartville.

18th " Mount Denson.
19th " Falmouth.

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Marriages.

Circuit.
On the 27th ult., at the residence of George M. Cunningham, Esq. by the Rev. John Miller. Mr. John W. Cunningham, of Antigonishe Harbour, to Miss Elizabeth Walsh, of Guysborough.
At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Digby, on the 26th ult., by Rev. James Taylor, Mr. Gilbert Merritt, to Miss Manetta Denton.
At the Wesleyan Church, Digby, on the 29th ult, by the same, Mr. Henry B. Hawksworth, to Miss Mary E. Sturke.

At Newport, on the 30th ult., by the Rev. W. Smithon, Mr. Heber Mumford, to Miss Mary E. Miller. At Newport, on the soul and the

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Now five and six ring on the ear, In deeper golden notes,
And tender chimes, and loving peals, Round youth's sweet dream-life floats. Those notes are filling every sense Of the young maiden life, And their soft, mellow lullabys, Hush every thought of strife Love me, love me, ring the bells, As round fair youth their music swells

'Tis seven now-'tis eight-'tis nine And deeper sounds the bell, As in the solemn march of life. They ring with fuller swell . And tell of strife, and toil, and care, Of grief and sundered ties, And to the heart subdued by grief, They're ringing in the sky, Of rest above, where Jesus dwells, Come home, come home, they faintly swell

Tis ten o'clock-the vanished hours Ring out their warning tones ; The silver notes of infancy And golden chimes are gone. The past is all a fleeting dream ; The future, oh, how grand 1 As 'mid its deep and solemn peals

With parted lips we stand Ding-dong, ding-dong, it slowly rolls ealing the requiem of souls. ock has struck eleven—hark

he awful moments pass, muffled bells we bear them die. nd watch time's hour-glass. mn and slow, we hear their knell, y ring of ending strife, more of tender joy than grief. ch tolls of endless life. ! joyful knells, life's evening bell. flicts past, their music tells

e o'clock-the midnight hour out it's thrilling knell, of grief, and not of death, sks deep tolling tell. ian souls—so high! so grand bright hopes it rings id the solemn knells of time arting spirit sings. midnight bells fade soft away, endless one in upper day.

One everlasting day ; Hours have pealed their last farewell And minutes passed away. Tis one effulgent, brilliant noon, One flood of light and love : One solemn never-ending now

In that sweet home above. Oh! the deep joy of evermon When waking first on that blest shore Episcopal Recorder.

The Merchant's Resolve.

beautiful evening that I scarcely hoped to find you at home. It is a long time since I have had the pleasure of seeing you :" said Mr. Arden, as he entered the comfortable parlour of his friend,

" Ah! good evening, Mr. Arden; I am indeed hapr oon ter you, for I was beginning to " Oh no, I do not so easily forget my friends. ther had been a lawyer in this city."

My time has been much occupied of late; but why do you look so sad ?" " I have been reading a painful account, of a

murder committed lately by a poor inebriate, spoke?" while intoxicated." "I remember reading the shocking case to Edward was for many years a clerk in my store,

which you allude. It is melancholy to think of the murders, suicides, robberies, and other crimes late I was surprised that he never wrote to me; daily perpetrated around us." Yes, and it is sad to reflect on the awful was a highly talented, pleasing, and most exem-

erimes which intemperance has led men to commit, causing them to forget both the laws of God and man, and without provocation to take the life of friends and relatives whom, but for its the life of friends and relatives whom, but for its the evil I ameonsciously did him—" cruel effects, they would have died to save. When I think of the misery which alcohol has producat earnestly do I wish that the time may drinking?" come, when the sale of tempting poison all be prohibited, when the taverns now filled noisy revellers shall be closed, and the done. I am deeply grieved about Edward Lee. intemperance banished from our

o other causes than liquor, but it is apo think of the number of individuals its excessive use are forever ruined. As If know, I am not an advocate of total ce; I scarcely think that I could live my daily glass of wine or brandy, and I feel mortified had I none to offer to the Liquor, ike many other things, is only bad when taken to excess. It is strange that people cannot be temperate in all things."

"Oh, Mr. Arden," said the old Doctor, seripuely yours is a favorite argument with many but it is a most fallacious one. When a love for ting liquor is once acquired, it is imposintoxicating liquor is once acquired, it is impos-sible to say to what it may lead. Each day adds nother link to the chain of habit, and when the ded victim strives to break that chain he too strong for him. Would we not acself-neurder the mariner, who, although ware of the danger, yet persisted in steering his vessel near some hidden rock, till, when too lete to change her course, she was dashed to pieces. The only certain escape from the reing the counsel of the inspired volume, " Touch

But, my dear sir, the scriptures also speak of the " wine that cheereth both God and man.' There might be some truth in the arguments that you advance ; but, although I abhor drunkenstain from liquor. I practice self-denial; I ex-

society, and particularly one of your character, prosperity-the quicksand that was fast underposition and wealth. May not some that would mining the hearth-atone. But even now dawns urn with aversion from the habitual drunkard the day of reckoning. the houses of their friends? All men like you rable. A physician was called and remedies apthe lives of many justly celebrated for their splen- Meanwhile the rent became due, and one after

"But surely, Doctor, you will admit that al- past conduct seemed culpable in the extreme. cohol is often highly beneficial as a medicine : in Trying on her bonnet and taking from a drawer your professional experience you must have found several articles of dress for which she was owing it so. And, again, can you blame the industri- she hurried to the store, and with a burning ous laborer who toils from day to day, who en- cheek told the merchant that she could not meet joys but few comforts and luxuries, and whose the payment. A weight was taken from her only home is some wretched but? Will you mind when these were disposed of, and with a say that it is wrong for him when he meets with light step she reached the place of business of his friends to enjoy with them a social glass? I her husband's employer. The venerable printhink that it is really needed by many to refresh | cipal met her at the door. and enliven them, and that it would sometimes be impossible for them to do without it."

"I am aware that it is customary for physiclane, in some cases, to prescribe liquor for their that you will have to fill his place, as the physipatients, but it is a practice of which I cannot cian enjoins perfect rest for many weeks."

approve. All the benefit that it can afford to the wearled artisan is more than balanced by the "May I take his place, as the point patients, but it is a practice of which I cannot cian enjoins perfect rest for many weeks."

"We shall not readily find his equal."

"May I take his place, as the point patients are the process of the place of evil. Could you accompany me in my daily visite, to the homes of those whom strong drink has lestroyed, you, too, would exclaim, Taste not at myself now, and I think I could do this. all. I would like to relate to you an affecting studied bookkeeping when I was at school."

story which but now recurs to my memory." "Well, sir, if at all interesting I would like work, you shall receive his salary. When can to hear it. Time will not permit me to remain you make a beginning?" much longer. I presume that it is only some illustration of your favorite theory."

"I will not detain you. A few days ago I was requested to visit a poor woman dying of conthe place in the very poorest part of our sity; throbbing of her heart, for she had taken this and, as I groped my way up the dark and nar- step without consulting her husband. and, as I groped my way up the dark and narrow stairs, I pitted the lot of those whom poverty compelled to live in such a place. The door was opened by a young, but dissipated looking man. There was soarcely one decent article of furniture

There was soarcely one decent article of furniture given up, and enough was thus realized to meet for any length of time, even in a warm climate. in the poor apartment into which I entered. Seated near the only window, was my patient, a pale,

I left my employer, and went to the city of

G ______, to commence business for myself. For

gleeted, and I was deeply in debt. My creditors

ago we returned to our native city, since which

" What did you call her, Doctor ?' said Mr.

"Why do you really know him? His name is

Learning a Lesson.

"It is exquisitely wrought, Mrs. Marsh, and

in true Parsian style. Shall I put it up for you?" " How much did you say it was?"

Yet she turned not from the counter, nor once

breaking the tenth commandment at every

advantage. Gathering an elegant silk in pyra-

midial form, he adroitely placed the collar over

the shining folds. In vain is the snare spread

in the sight of any bird; but to this rule women

forms the sole feathered exception. The coliar

Mrs. Marsh was not perfectly happy that even-

ing, as she had fancied the owner of such a col-

lar must be. Do what she would her thoughts

flowed in alliterative measure : " Baker, butcher,

and Bridget-Bridget, butcher and baker"-for

ready conclusion, and they did.

there was a little amount due each, and neither

Marshes, would have supposed that the husband

"Ten dollars."

take it to-day."

was sent home.

Arden excitedly. " Was that man's name Lee?"

ed me ever since."

before."

emaciated, broken-hearted looking woman, whose appearance and conversation convinced me that she had seen better days. I soon felt Wells & Co. Her husband was better, and in that her case was hopeless, and that all my skill could be of no avail. Having accertained that would need her earnings, and in that dingy to they had no food in the house, I sent a boy to counting-room the young wife first learned the they had no food in the house, I sent a boy to procure some, and then commenced to converse with her husband. I sequired if he had no relations able to assist them, or if he could procure no employment. For a while he made no reply, but at length said: "I have no relations deak, the myschant expressed himself more than the counting-room the young wife first learned the blessedness of toil for those we love. From her occupied mind the demon vanity fled away, and when at the expiration of the second month Mr. Marsh would have resumed his labours at the deak, the myschant expressed himself more than a counting-room the young wife first learned the blessedness of toil for those we love. From her occupied mind the demon vanity fled away, and when at the expiration of the second month Mr. Marsh would have resumed his labours at the approved and strongly recommended by our leading Physicians and Surgeons. I have been selling a great deal lately for children suffering from Diagraphy with them. reply, but at length said: "I have no relations desk, the merchant expressed himself more than arrhosa, &c., and it agrees admirably with them. able to assist us, and can get but little employment. I do not wish to speak of the past, but you have been very kind to us, Doctor, and I The wife begged to be allowed to continue her will tell you all. When I was seventeen," he toil till their united earnings would suffice to continued, " my father died, and as I wished to become a merchant, I was placed in the store of

Years after, the mistress of the prettiest cottage a valued friend of his, one of the wealthiest merchants of this city. To me he was ever kind. But my residence in his house was my ruin, for the Angel of Affliction crossed her way and the Angel of there wine, or other kinds of liquor were daily taught her a bitter and salutary lesson.—The though of course moderately and I learn.

Christian Times. sed, though of course moderately, and I learned to love them but too well. Seven years ago

Led, not Driven. A mother, sitting at her work in her parlour

time I succeeded very well, but having met overheard her child whom an older sister was with some losses, became discouraged, and, desressing in the adjoining room, say repeatedly pite my poor wife's entreaties, flew for comfort is if in answer to his sister; "No, I don't want o say my prayers."

to my gay companions and the tempting wine cup; and step by step, sir, I became, what a few years before I could not have dreamt, a complete drunkard. My store, of course, was totally netired of the indulgence they had already shown, at length seized upon my property, and we were left penniless and homeless. My boon compa-

nions now turned coldly from me. Six months "I am going out to get my breakfast."

time we have been in very destitute circumstan-"Stop a minute; I want you to come and see ces. I would be glad to get employment, but ne first " cannot succeed in doing so. Oh, sir," he added The mother laid down her work in the next chair, as the boy ran toward her She took him Ointmentiaespecially antagonistic its 'modus operup. He kneeled in her lap, and laid his face and is first to eradicate the venom and then complete the current of the cur past few years." " I replied that regrets were down upon her shoulder, his cheek against her plete the cure. seless, and having promised to call again, left them. The pale sad face of Mrs. Lee has haunt-

> ward and forward. " Are you pretty well this morning??" said she in a kind gentle tone.

"Yes, mother, I am very well." Edward. He also mentioned to me that his fa-"I am very glad you are well. I am very well "The very same; I might have known it care of me."

"Are you then the merchant of whom he a whisper. He paused after it. Conscience was

" I am ; his father was my dearest friend. Edward was for many years a clerk in my store, and remained with me until he left the city. Of late I was surprised that he never wrote to me;

"Did you ever feel my pulse?" asked his mother, after a moment of silence, at the same time theretonic medicines display so decided an influtaking the boy down, and sitting him in her lap, and placing his fingers on her wrist.

ence that a marked improvement is soon perceptible in the health of the patient. Being a purely vegebut I never doubted of his success in life, for he and placing his fingers on her wrist.

ily it beats."

"Yes," said the child. "If it should stop beating, I should die "Oh! my friend, will not this convince you, that I was right in my opinion as to moderate

" Should you ?" " Yes, I cannot keep it beating." "It does indeed; your narrative has convin-" Who can ?" ced me more than any arguments could have

But I now firmly resolve that henceforth intoxicating liquor shall not be used in my house. Like you I will try to be a total abstainer and an advocate of the temperance cause."

"Ten dollars? I don't know as I had better took her eyes from the fairy lace creation, though

von did." glance. The clerk was not slow to perceive his likes to have us all ask for ourselves." thoughtful and almost anxious expression of

> "Yes," said the boy readily. "Yes," said the boy readily.
>
> He kneeled again in his mother's lap, and uttered, in his own simple and broken language,
>
> N. Y.

Suppose another case. A mother overhearing would like to wait. But they must, was her The boy comes. the same words, calls the child into the room.

" Did I not hear you say you did not want to No one, on entering the elegant parlor of the say your prayers?" The boy is silent. "Yes, he did," says his sister behind him. was only a book-keeper with a salary of fifteen Well, that is very naughty. You ought al-

STRAIT OF CANSO MARINE RAILWAY.

learn to become drunkards, when, at the social That evening Mr. Marsh could not enjoy his Capacity 1000 Tons Register Tonnag visit or festive party, the sparkling wine cup is placed in their hands by those whom they love and respect, and when they see it daily used in following day the presence of light was intolethe houses of their friends? All men like you cannot exercise self-denial. The annals of history, plied, but the inflammation steadily progressed. and 24 hours on the ways. Fishing and coasting the lives of many justly celebrated for their splendid intellect or glorious deeds, and our own observation, too clearly show us, that it is as diffibills, till not a dollar was left in the purse.

Meanwhile the rent became due, and one after
wessels under 150 toos, not occupying the ways
more than three hours, will be charged only twothirds of the above rate or 10 ceuts per ton. Steamservation, too clearly show us, that it is as difficult for the most gifted of the sons of Genius to
resist the alluring but baneful love of intoxicaMarsh possessed the elements of true womanthe works at Port Hawkesbury, Strait of Canso, Cape Breton Island, or to HENRY N PAINT.

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" Well, madam, if you can do your husband's

"As soon as he is better—next Monday, perhaps."

"Very well, we will depend upon you."

"Very well, we will depend upon you."

"I am dear sir, yours very truly

And the young wife hurried home deeming To Dr. Ridge. sumption. It was nearly dusk when I arrived at that every one she met could hear the wild

their most pressing wants. Pleasant board was engaged in the family of a worthy widow, and Fellow of the Royal Medical and Chiru; ical Societ Monday morning found Mrs. Marsh bending anxiously over the ponderous ledger of Smith, wells & Co. Her husband was better, and in his darkened room needed not her care, but he for your "Patent Food." It gives great satisfaction.

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