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Religious Miscellany.

The Sweetest Word. One sweetest word of holy meaning Cometh to me o'er and o'er, And the echoes of its music

Linger ever-evermore. Trust-no other word we utter Can so sweet and precious be, Tuning all life's jarring discords Into heavenly harmony !

Clouds of thickest blackness gathered O'er my soul's dark sea of sin, And the port of heaven was guarded From my guilty entering in ; Then came Jesus, walking to me O'er the surging waves of sin, Calling clear above the tempest, " He that trusteth, heaven shall win !"

Now, through all the sacred pages, Where my woe and doom had been, Gleam those golden words of promise, "He that trusteth, heaven shall win !" Blessed, sure, and blood-bought promise, Let me drink its sweetness in ; He that trusts his soul to Jesus. "He that trusteth, heaven shall win!"

Trust-O Saviour ! give its fullness To me at thy feet in prayer; Grant my dying lips to breathe it, Leave its lingering sweetness there-Sweetness there, to stay the breaking Of the hearts which love me so; Whispering from my silent coffin, "Trust the hand which lays me low !"

Loved ones, as ye rear the marble, Pure above my waiting dust. Grave no other word upon it But the holiest, sweetest-TRUST ; For this password know the angels, Guarding o'er the pearly door-Password to his blessed presence, Whom I trust for evermore. -Herbert Newbury

Trusting the Helm to God. BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER.

Every wise servant of God walks and works their idea in the lifeless marble. by faith, and not by eight.' The Christian must

it is their business to pull at the oar of prayer often with rude, thoughtless blows, and chip who seeth the end from the beginning. He soon cut so deep as makes it impossible for tercourse with men."

He rowed, and God was the helmsman; and divine man. Paul was willing, yea, 'joyful,' to endure all that ville Sharp set in motion the mighty enterprise and of life. - Christian Banner. against negro slavery and the slave-trade, they could not anticipate the twenty years of malignant opposition to which they and their associate Wilberforce were doomed to pass. But God steered the craft of emancipation ; it was freight-

dertaking, can forsee the difficulties to be en- Christ." countered. No penitent soul who comes to Jesus billions of debt to return that shot, perhaps the that sin and death conquer us. atoutest patriotism might have wavered. But

the ingredients he rarely knows anything about.
The bride yields her to him beside whom she stands at the marsea. Who so worthy of human trust as he who ignorance and folly; wealth and honor no more adopt the dialect of the week, but should use stand and seats and two wells of excellent water bachelor of their acquaintance: never broke a promise? His words are yea and amen in Christ Jesus. Though the heavens and upon all men, for that all have sinned." We will of Christ.—Examiner & Chronicle. the earth shall pass away, not one word which who to-day sympathize with the bereaved family,

Christian training.

sive spirit which trusts that God will do all things heavenly." but as thou wilt.'-N. Y. Independent.

Carving Character.

Did you ever watch a sculptor slowly fashioning a human countenance? It is not moulded love, piety, and truth, of falsehood, passion, or the dead. goodness, silently mould and fashion it, till at length it wears the likeness of God, or the image of a demon.

Have you not, in imagination, sometimes stood by the great masters of sculpture, and seen with what exquisite care they chiselled on their forms of loveliness, intent never to leave

But a chisel is put into your hands, and you "A pleasant countenance, that," said the visi-New York Bay. The oarsmen sit with their squared block of your native capacities before backs to the boat, and cannot see what is before you. There is a form of divine beauty, hidden disposition," said Mr. Cooper. the boat. But the hemleman at the stern looks in it, which you may bring out, or you may hew

and earnest labour. There is a divine helmsman away their block very fast. Sometimes they

certain inheritance of those who follow our Lord tention." through which Christ may lead him. It is well Jesus Christ. Not a victory, certain only in its

he utters shall pass away until it be fulfilled.

It is not needful to exhort any one to trust God

in the sunshine; that is easy enough. Trust Yet, the victory of death over believers in him in the storm! When black night shuts Christ, is only apparent. It is not real. Broken moving on the hearts and consciences of men. down on the horizon, extinguishing every star; ties, bleeding hearts, and flowing tears, manifest They are not arbitrary or irrational, though huwhen no light-house of human guidance is in but one side of the truth. Men, indeed, cannot man discernment may not be able to trace their sight; when deep calleth unto deep in the roar of its hillows then cost out the control of its hillows the cost out the c of its billows, then cast out the anchor of faith therefore, unbroken. Men cannot resist nor and wait for the day! Never a night so dayk or connected the factor of the sand. and wait for the day! Never a night so dark or so long but it has a morning star behind it. It is easy to commit our way unto the Lord, when is easy to commit our way unto the Lord, when tis as clear as the noon-day. But Methods is the solution of the Son of God: "I am the resurrection and tis as clear as the noon-day. But Methods is the solution of the son of God: "I am the resurrection and the solution of the son of God: "I am the resurrection and the solution of the son of God: "I am the resurrection and the solution of the son of God: "I am the resurrection and the solution of the son of God: "I am the resurrection and the solution of the son of God: "I am the resurrection and the solution of the son of God: "I am the resurrection and the solution of t t is as clear as the noon-day. But faith says, the life: he that believeth in me, though he foresee in advance the changing mode of nature. Commit that way to Him when you cannot see were dead, yet shall be live: and whosever Many an aged mother in Israel, cut off by inyour hand before your face.—God can see in the liveth and believeth in me, shall never die."

When Grown Mally an ageu mother in Issuer, cut on by in the universal spread of Christ's kingdom, from the privilege of the sanctuary, has liveth and believeth in me, shall never die."

Jno. xi. 25, 26. What men cannot do, God waited on God in her closet in her yearning waited on God in her closet in her yearning the universal spread of Christ's kingdom, from the universal spread of Christ's kingdo When George Muller established his orphan-himself has done for them in the Person of His prayer, and has felt assured of a work of grace the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover hause at Ashley Down, in England, he determinonly begotten Son, who became the son of Mary. at hand, when the attendants at the prayerwork, leaving it to God to provide the 'rations.'

His work was to to take care of the orphans; he trusted the orphans? God to the corphans of the sting of death. Coming forth from trusted the orphans? God to the corphans of the corphans trusted the orphans' God to take care of him.— death, victorious over hell and the grave, He ministry. He was laboring earnestly for the When the barrel and the meal chest ran low he overcame all the powers of darkness. Now be-

onizing struggle in Gethaemane with the simple the hour of death is indeed dark and painful. ture language as to show his careful study of the power not possessed by paganism, or any false utterance, 'Nevertheless, Father! not as I will, It sunders every tie of affection without hope Bible. One evening, as Dr. Murray was about religions. This was the key note of the meetdarkness. Death is victorious truly.

unchanging in the solid marble. So does a man natural relation on earth when sanctified, ele- I told you." carve out his own moral likeness. Every day vated and ennobled by the religion of Christ. The simplicity and earnestness of the German All the preaching was marked by ability, was

" The saints on earth, and all the dead, But one communion make;
All join in Christ, their living head,
And of His grace partake."

Consecrating the Gift of Speech.

Mr. Cooper was sitting under the shade of a a shade of beauty undeveloped, or a deformity large elm in front of his dwelling, conversing unnoticed; never to strke a hair's breadth too with a visitor from a neighboring township. As deep, or to leave a roughness not smoothed the sun was getting low, a laboring man passed away. And all for what? Simply to exhibit them, on his way home. He bowed to Mr. Cooper, who returned the salutation.

"Yes, his countenance is the index of his

"What is his employment?"

the bidding of his Master, he did not know the tidings which should be fall him there. He could not foresee that he was to encounter and a marry's bloody are besidenced and a marry's bloody are besidenced and a marry's bloody are the helmesters. The biddings of his Master, he did not know the same hand down in a book given them by the same hand the subject of religion often doesaharm. This the power, under God, that is to move and save the world. If this, their faith, must be judged which gave them their block and their tools; they look well, too, to their model after which and a marry's bloody are besidenced service, and a sense of wandering far from God comes over the spirit, and he returns to sing:

Oh! to grace how great a debtor and a marry's bloody are besidenced service, and a sense of wandering far from God comes over the spirit, and he returns to sing:

Oh! to grace how great a debtor they are to chisel, which is Jesus Christ, the dove. When he was converted he was very than any one else. divine man.

They who work thus never fail of producing took all his time and means to provide for them of which we now speak. 'Entire sanctification' was in store for him.—When Clarkson and Gran- in due time a form of loveliness, of strength, the necessaries of life. He had no money to do became the one all-absorbing theme with most good with. He said he had nothing but the gift of the professing Christians upon the encampof speech to devote to Christ, and he seems to ment; and as the 'second baptism' descended The Victory over Sin and Death. The victory over Sin and Death. The Apostle Paul, in his first Epistle to the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted, and Cethsemane, and trod the via dolorosa, and his party came with an application for funds for ding scowl, and deserted hearth—these and other converted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted, and converted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted, and converted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted, and converted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted, and converted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted, and converted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the unconverted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the unconverted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the unconverted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the unconverted in the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the unconverted in the unconverted The Apostle Paul, in his first Epistle to the Corinthians, fifteenth chapter, concludes a profound and forcible argument concerning the re
The Apostle Paul, in his first Epistle to the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted, and successful action in prompted to earnest and successful action in their behalf. The results were cheering. Many found and forcible argument concerning the re
The Apostle Paul, in his first Epistle to the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted, and dolorosa, and this party came with an application for funds for electioneering purposes. "Gentlemen," was the reply, "I am with you, heart and body. As judiciously and very efficiently. He is never the chief use of his tongue was to speak for for the salvation of the unconverted, and of the property of the property of the property of the pales. The results were cheering. Many the property of the property of the property of the pales of the property of the pro setered the crait of eminding of Africa's bleeded with the bopes of millions of Africa's bleeding children; it was guided to the haven of final
success.

Some of us, when we set out in a holy undestabling can force the crait of eminding space very
ed with the bopes of millions of Africa's bleedsurrection of the dead, with this triumphant obstrusive, and never leaves one in an uncomprofessed the attainment of the higher life,' and
professed the attainment of the higher life,' and
pr

al people of America foreseen, when the first shot was fired at Fort Sumter, that it would cost on. Therefore, we give thanks even now, where three hundred thousand precious lives and two nature, reason and experience seem to teach to men respecting Christ as frequently as the carpenter above mentioned did; but it will re- "Methodism is spreading with cheering ra-Apparently, the victory does belong to death. quire them to use the gift of speech at all times pidity over these beautiful and luxuriant praries, the nation's 'way' was committed to the Lord. All men are born in the moral image of the first in accordance with his will. It will prevent all and its churches are being enlarged and multi-We rowed through a sea of blood: the Providence that steered the bark saw the haven of his fallen and depraved nature, they bear in and dignity of the Christian character. It will themselves the curse of a broken law. The prevent all depreciatory, not to say slanderous, Is it not strange that we do not trust our God curse is spiritual death, and natural death. The remarks respecting others. It will prevent all Millenial Grove Camp-Meeting of the world was it greater than in our visited the glowing East to form an adequate

Foretelling a Revival.

The revivals are the work of the Holy Spirit

drew on God in prayer; and he who sent the cause He lives, we live also. Born of water and ravens to Elijah put it into the hearts of rich the Spirit, believers live in Him, and possess fervent prayer for the divine blessing. But all the sea." But though more than eightern cen-

men to send bank-notes and guineas for the or- the forgiveness of sins. True, they must die labor seemed fruitless. The people came and turies have passed away since the ascension of The Poor Voter on Election Day. them, is of little avail. Fire and thunder are phan house. Over one millions of dollars have too, as well as others; but as they live in Christ, listened and went away unmoved. No consci- Christ, and the Church has possessed abundant flowed into that treasury of faith. Hundreds of so they die in Christ. The great change, the ences were awakened, no hearts troubled. After means for the performance of this great work, fatherless children have found a home and a dissolving of all connection with the natural mouths of unwearied labor, as no impressions it is not yet done. Of 1,200,000,000 of inhabibody and the natural world, does not effect the were manifest, the young preacher became dis-So doth the supernatural enter all the events bond of life-communion with Him. The Holy couraged. His ministry seemed to be in vain, 100, are members of Evangelical churches. of daily life. He is the wisest Christian and the Ghost dwelling in Christ and in them, makes stirring no feeling in the hearts of Christians, Even those figures do not represent too much happiest who most fully recognizes the superna- them and Him one, and they remain one when and leading no sinners to Christ. He saw no holiness. Very far from it. The grand causes tural power and the sovereign grace. He never the natural body succumbs to the power of death. cheering sign, no token of the divine favor. of this partial failure were then sketched. neglects his own duty, and never fears that God To them death is but a release from the trials, But one of his church was gifted with a keet er 1. Apostasy; 2. Schism; 3. The want of an will neglect his promises. This is the victory by temptation and conflicts of earth, a tran- vision, and saw afar off the little cloud presag- active, zealous, and consistent christian holiness. which he overcometh even his faith. While he sition from a lower to a higher stage of the ing the coming shower. He had been waiting Holiness is the one great need of the Church. bends to the oar as a free agent, he commits the | Christian life. And at His second coming in in secret on God, praying often, like Elijah, that | Also gifts as well as grace—the gifts of wisdom, helm to God as a sovereign. When we have glory, they will rise again in triumph over the the drought might end and the rain return. knowledge, utterance and power; in short, a

well. Remember who it was that ended the ag- To those who are impenitent and unbelieving, vent petitions were made up so largely of Scriptianity is insured by its power of revival—a or remedy. The dark hour opens into deeper retiring for rest, there was a gentle knock at the ing.

But to those who live in Christ by faith, death tenance full of emotion. His greeting was some. on Sunday evening, by the Rev. Allea A. Gee, is not dark. It is painful, yet joyous. It does what startling. "My dear pastor, I have come Presiding Elder of the Nashville District, Tennot break every bond of communion. All ha- to tell you that the Lord is about to revive his nessee Conference, from Psalm 84: 11-" The tural ties are indeed rent asunder. The beau- work here." The doctor asked in surprise, Lord God is a sun," etc. This sermon is quite at once. It is not struck out at a single blow. It is not struck out at a single blow. It is not struck out at a single blow. It is not struck out at a single blow. It is not struck out at a single blow. It is not struck out at a single blow. It is not struck out at a single blow. It is not struck out at a single blow. It is painfully and laboriously wrought. A child, brother and sister, friend and friend, cease as follows: "About eight o'clock this evening by great power, and by great appropriateness. thousand blows rough-cast it. Ten thousand to exist; and there is in the hearts of those chisel-points polish and perfect it, put in the loving ones who remain an aching void so incompletely the contract of the cast of the fine touches, and bring out the features and expression. It is a work of time; but at last the there is a higher, purer and holier fellowship until now. I feel that God is about to revive under his powerful words, as the trees of the full likeness comes out, and stands fixed and than that which is natural; and even than that his work, and I could not go to my family until wood are moved by a mighty wind. The preacher

converts.—National Baptist.

Religious Intelligence.

the two following :-

A correspondent of the Methodist gives the fol- another tidal wave to come. lowing Camp Meeting notice. In the character of The wave bears upon its breast a great variety hands can hardly sign a check, can draw for repeatedly called the vehicle in question a

commit our way unto the Lord and he bringeth But those who know what they are about, than good. Men get a prejudice egainst religion their constant topic of discourse. Their belief to be supplied to bear even more. it to pass. This whole business of rowing back- who know the worth of their opportunity, work by having it thrust on their attention at all times." is, not only that holiness of heart is the privilege Another from Cleaveland, Ohio, came to us knew him he had made about \$10,000,000, and tention is usually termed a buss; that pronun-

Victory over sin, death and the grave, is the for bringing the subject of religion to their atceptain inheritance of those who follow our Lord

Victory over sin, death and the grave, is the for bringing the subject of religion to their atceptance. At their hopes to become teachers in a mission group occasionally seen in a certain old rookery.

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At the close of each sermion, a large public made for all those who were fearful of losing group occasionally seen in a certain old rookery.

And though the many be the injured not fearful of losing group occasionally seen in a certain old rookery. This was done in nearly every instance. At their nopes to become teachers in a mission where a few millions are represented in hungry injuring one; the forgetful injuring one; the forgetful through which Christ may lead him. It is well forms that we cannot foresee the future.

The secrect of his power lies, I think, in the final issue, but involved in doubt, while we are might often be discouraged by the hardships and perils that beset the path of duty. Had the loy-perils that beset the path of duty and the forgetful the perils that the seed the munitary sould be a study for an artist. The great each in the forgetful the perils that the seed the minimum are represented in nungry final the se powers of evil. But it is a victory which is | The consecration of the gift of speech to Christ newing grace. Of the number of either of such the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the consecration of the gift of speech to Christ newing grace. Of the number of either of such the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. | In the country is going to ruin. | In the country is

TARMOUTHPERT CAMP-MEETINGS.

This meeting, which is the successor of the stantial comfort of those attending. Societies attend this meeting, all the way around the bay, from Provincetown to Boston, including portions of two Conferences.

The meeting commenced on the evening of Tuesday, August 12th, by devotional exercises

wrought at our duty with the whole heart, and grave, as He rose. "It is sown," says the And to him first the Spirit revealed his coming, more intelligent piety, enabling a greater number carried to our heavenly Father the burthen of apostle, "a natural body; it is raised a spiritual our desire in prayer, and rolled it upon him, then body." "As we have borne the image of the and simple hearted; but full of love for Christ. not the pastors only—it taking a whole church the best answer we can often have is the submis- earthly, we shall also bear the image of the Others might be detained from the place of to preach and to illustrate a whole Gospel, and

prayer, but he was never missing, and his fer- not the ministers only. The future of Chrisdoor, and this German brother came in, his coun- But the sermon of the occasion was preached

he adds something to the work. A thousand That higher fellowship continues unchanged brother convinced Dr. Murray that he was really richly evangelical, and was attended by immeacts of thought and will, and efforts, shape the Believers on earth are fellow-members of one moved by the Spirit of God, and had brought diate results. About eighty souls were convert. features and expressions of the soul. Habits of body, the body of Christ. So are the living and him a message from the Master. His heart was ed; there was a great quickening of the church, encouraged. He looked with faith for the com- and a mighty impression was made on the pubing descent of the Spirit, and in a little time the lie mind. Though about six thousand were work began, powerful and blessed, in which he present on the Sabbath, and there was preaching was permitted to gather in a great company of at three points, at the same hour, perfect order reigned without any apparent effort. The meeting was a great success.

From numerous reports of Camp Meetings, to fill and flow like the tide of some spiritual sea, filed with cob-weds and thick with the furnished in our American exchanges, we select waxing higher and higher in spiritual flux until dust of years. Money borrowers know where to place in the Court of Chancery between Lord

the preaching, the zeal and activity of ministers of burders. There came to-day a poor bed-rid- sums that would shake a bank. One of the rich- brougham, whereupon Lord Campbell, with conthe poat. But the nemisman at the serin local forward, and steers the boat whithersoever he will.

What is his employment?"

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"He is a carpenter. He is very industrious and people, and the spiritual results, under the formation of the foundation of the formation of the "What is his peculiar talent for doing good?" were 'in labors more abundant.' One or other, manifest at the bed-side. Great, stout-hearted of life, but all this is compensated for by the an hour later in the same trial, Lord Campbell, "It is that of speaking for Christ in his in- or both of them, would speak after every sermon men who knew naught but good health would do pleasure of accumulation. "They come to me alluding to a similar action given said: In that from the stand. In a few instances they would well to remember that common as prayer is for to beg," said the old man to an acquaintance, case, the carriage which had sustained injury was knows the future and he holds the rudder in his them to bring a form of a beauty out of their "I have seen some men who were always conduct the whole public services themselves. the sick it is sure sooner or later, to come home "there's not a beggar in New York that does'nt an omnibus—" "Pardon me, my lord," inhand. It is our business to row; it is the pro- stone; sometimes they wildly dash it in pieces, bringing in the subject of religion on all occa- In either case—no matter what might have been to them. She had borne these long years of her live as I do"—a statement which was quite true. terrupted the queen's counsel, with such prompvince of the Omniscient to steer the vessel. We heedless of the wise cautions addressed to them. sions, and it seemed to me they did more harm the preacher's theme—they made 'perfect love' affliction patiently, and now she asked for grace.

"Oh! to grace how great a debtor
Daily I'm constrained to be!
Let that grace, Lord, like a fetter,
Bind my wandering heart to thee.
Prone to wander, Lord, I feel it;
Prone to leave the God I love;
Here's my heart, Lord, take and seal it—
Seal it for thy courts above."

above.-Church Union.

General Miscellunn.

Some mathematical monster has been impos-

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The proudest now is but my peer, The highest not more high ; To-day, all of the weary year, A king of men am I.

To-day alike are great and small, The nameless and the known; My palace is the people's hall, The ballot box my throne ! Who serves to-day upon the list

Beside the served shall stand; Alike the brown and wrinkled fist, The gloved and dainty hand ! The rich is level with the poor, The weak is strong to-day; The sleekest broadcloth counts no more

Than homespun frock of gray. To-day let pomp and vain pretence My stubborn right abide: I set a plain man's common sense Against the pedant's pride.

To day shall simple manhood try

The strength of gold and land; The wide world has not wealth to buy The power in my right hand! While there's a grief to seek redress, Or balance to adjust, Where weighs our living manhood less

While there's a right to need my vote-A wrong to sweep away, Up! clouted knee and ragged coat! A man's a man to-day!

Than Mammon's vilest dust-

The Idiosyncracies of New York Misers. It is not generally known that New York at

the present time contains a large number of misers as inveterate and degraded as any on record, portraits of avarice and wealth which would make the reader shudder. Many of these misers are old business men who have withdrawn from active life and still keep up their faded and make the reader shudder. The same of the same control of the same The Fulton Street Prayer Meet- weather-stained signs, and beneath the garb of trade ply their money-saving habits. These The interest in this place of prayer continues men will be found eitting solitary in dingy ofthe hour of one arrives, and then drops off and go, and here these thread-bare fossils receive Campbell and an eminent lawyer—a queen's heir heat securities for their daily loans. Some of these half-starved wretches, whose trembling damages done to a carriage, the learned counsel

ward through life is w matter of trust in God.

When the Apostle Paul set off for Rome at

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Dought none but the best, and seldom made a bought none but the best, and seldom made a bought none but the best, and seldom made a The absence of contant, the muttering of spleen, and purchase. Mr. Whitney was something of the motion of the muttering of spleen, and purchase the muttering of spleen, and and as for seven thirties, they pay well enough, but one may get his throat out taking care of bliss, loved, ioving, and content—the soother of bliss, loved, ioving, and content—the soother of gars, and there's no use trying to get along." the sorrwing n

Philanthropy False and True.

There is a danger of philanthropy ; and in no more cordislly and implicitly. The patient so trusts his physician that he swallows the prescription, whose very words are in Latin, and riage altar. Three-score thousand men so trust kindred; and carrying families and nations into use of the gift of speech. Not that they should together with a telegraph office and a post-office. tell-tale-table, but "it is a poor rule that won't inspired by a love of Christ, grows, not as the darkest purple, unstained by the faintest film of the cold and silent grave. Who can stand?

adopt a religious dialect, or offend in any degree

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of life grew, which bore twelve manner of fruits, is the very image of purity and peace, idealizing the nations. Philanthropy without spiritual into the sphere of soul, and suggesting thoughts love is like the oak that is grown in Chinese and yearnings too tender and ethereal to be ingardens, under glass, and in a tub. Without vested with human language. Through its this divine element philanthropy is as cold and transparent depths the eye wanders dreamily ineffective in its influence on men as moonshine, upward until it loses itself on the threshold of thing short of God's great gulf-like heart for its the landscape with the pale glories of a mimic nature should flow into our nature that love and vivid than it is ever seen in this country, which, shining, warms and vivifies whatever it diffuses a mild pyramidal radiance above the And, while a philanthropy without spiritual lations, tremulous with excess of brightness, love is better than nothing, it is only that. The sparkle in the heavens, associated with classical philanthropy which we need is that which has myths and legends which are a mental inheritits rise in the quickening of the soul by the ance to every educated man from his earliest Holy Ghost. But so many are the influences years. There the ship Argo sails over the which tempt us into ten thousand forms of secu- trackless upper ocean is search of the golden lar, shallow, insufficient philanthropy that the fleece of Colchis; there Perseus, returning from ministry itself is in imminent danger of being the conquest of the Gorgons, holds in his hand led astray by it. If there is anything in the the terrible head of Medusa; there the virgin world which the gospel abhors, it is weakness; Andromeds, chained naked to the rock, awaits and if there is anything which it loves, it is in agony the approach of the devouring monspower. And to irradiate men, and make them, ter; there the luxuriant yellow hair of Berenice a little smoother, and varnish them, and pat them, and coax them, and draw them, and win while the dim miety track formed by the milk

God's instruments. When these mightier agencies have had their play, there may come in various mossing influences, to cover the rude seams and the rough edges; but these without power are simply contemptible. A mere earthborn philanthropy is deficient, because it lacks that power which comes from the love that the Holy Ghost breathes into the soul .- Henry Ward Beecher.

The Fish of the Amazon.

In his lecture in New York, on February 18th, Professor Agassiz stated that he found that the Amazon had not one fish in common with any other fresh-water basin ; that different parts of the Amazon have fishes peculiar to themselves ; and, as an instance of the teeming variety that exist in the Amazon batin, he gave the result of his examination of a small contiguous lake, or pool, of only a few hundred square yards, which showed two hundred different kinds of fishes. which is three times as many as the Mississippi River can boast. In the Amazon itself he found two thousand different kinds, and when he began his investigation of the river only one hundred and fifty were known to exist, and he said that in proportion as he found the larger number the difference between them seemed to grow. He proceeded to a general classification of the fishes of the Amazon, and instanced one that might appropriately be called a very peculiar fish, inasmuch as it had the power of walking or creeping on dry land, one having been found five miles from the water, and the Professor himself kept one of them out of water half a day, and on putting it back into its natural element it showed as much of life as if it had never been removed. Moreover, it is an agile fish, worming its way up the inclined plane of the trunk of some old tree that had fallen, and twisting about among the branches until finally a single shot has brought down a bird and a fish togeand if we had space we could give a series of ther. Professor Agassiz declared that the Ama-

Judicial Criticism. A queer scene is related as having once taken stance of the commercial miser. When we "a carriage of the kind to which you draw at-

It needs no guilt to break a husband's heart.

And though she may be the injured, not the them. The world's made up of thieves and beg-

An Oriental Night.

It is impossible for those who have never and whose very leaves were for the healing of the dull earth with its beauty, elevating sense reflected light, is in its influence on vegetation, other worlds. Over the dark mountain ranges, The true working power of love must have no- the lonely moon walks in brightness, clothing supply. Forth from the infinite store of God's day; while the zodiacal light, far more distinct reaches, and carries eternal summer with it .- horizon, like the afterglow of sunset. Constelpurple to a snowy whiteness, extends across the ed, by your giving immediate publicity: heavens, like the ghost of a rainbow. Conspicuous among them all, far up towards the zenith, old Orion, with his blazing belt meets the admiring eye, suggestive of gentle memories and kind thoughts of home; while immediately beyond it is seen the familiar cluster of the Pleiades, or Seven Stars glittering and quivering with radiance in the amethystine ether. like a breastplate of jewels-the Urim and Thummim of the Eternal -Hugh Macmillan's Bible Teaching in Nature.

Abitnarp.

MRS. ELIZABETH BENT. Died, at Leicester, Cumberland County, on Wednesday the 13th ult., in the 34th year of as may in their estimation be most important. her age, Elizabeth, daughter of the late Thomas Donkin of Pugwash, and wife of Jesse Bent.

There is, perhaps, no dispensation of Providence, more calculated to baffle the investigations of the finite mind, than the removal from God on every circuit throughout the Conference; to live. Looking no further than the bounds of a diminution of numbers, we may rejoice before is it thus?" Heaven replies, "What thou rejoice when they divide the spoil. knowest not now, thou shalt know hereafter."

The sudden and unexpected removal of our dear Sister, has deeply afflicted her family and friends, but, they mourn with submission to the will of God, who called her from earth to heaven. The Bishop of Newfoundland and About eighteen years ago, at a series of meetthe blood of the atonement, and united herself and self-denial manifested by him in the diswhich has since elapsed, dark clouds may sometimes have overshadowed her mind, yet, as the
he had so many years striven with all his might
to prevent.

Richon Faild or her wind yet, as the
him in matters of doctrine and church polity. hour of dissolution drew near she was enabled to rest securely upon the Divine promises,—

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The President referred particularly to the urgent what the difference is between the two feel legsly to breast the chillien matters of doctrine and church polity.

Bishop Feild exhorts his clergy to show bers on trial, at home, 21,587; abroad 7,644.

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The President referred particularly to the urgent his time of life, spending four months in the life to the land glorious description. yond the swelling floods to find among the "many mansions" of our Father's house a place prepared for her. When her medical at "many mansions" of our Father's house a place prepared for her. When her medical attendant, on apprising her of her danger asked what were her prospects for heaven, she calmly replied, "They are bright and clear through Jesus Christ." A few hours before her death, her sister taking her wasted hand within her cat the fact of Power particular and the fact of pastoral visitation than almost all this subject of pastoral visitation than her sister taking her wasted hand within her at the feet of Rome, penitently confessing their own, asked, "Are you going?" She answered, errors and craving restoration to the bosom of "Yes, going home to heaven," and a little after the soi-disant "true and only Church." It high "Ritualistic" style, with crosses and incense

"So sweet she shone in social life
As daughter, sister, friend and wife."

She has been called away at a time when she was most needed; when an infant only three priesthood. weeks old required a mother's love and care, but, we pray that this dispensation of Providence may be sanctified to the good of all who are them to prepare to meet her again on the morning of the resurrection day.

MR. REUBEN W. HART OF CAPE CANSO. County, on Thursday night, Aug. 29th, Reuben easier to ignore the replies than to refute them. ness brought under the consideration of the late W. Hart of Cape Canso, aged 27 years. The Wesleyans, it is said, while they retain the Conference was the request from the Irish Conberth and walked overboard. He was convinced Founder. They ordain by laying on of hands; pointed President of the Collegiate of sin, and sought and found a pardoning God they administer the sacraments; they call their at Belfast. The importance of this Educational under the ministry of the Rev. Thomas Gaetz.

His moral and religious life bespoke a heart assisted by two other presbyters of the Church and freely admitted, and it is believed that its changed by the Spirit of God. His benevolence of England, ordain and set apart by laying on influence will tell with very beneficial effect on prompted him to give as far as his means would of hands, Mather, Rankin and Moore to admin- our work in that country. The objects which allow to the cause of God. He was faithful to ister the sacraments, "strongly advising them the Belfast College embraces are very compreevery charge entrusted to him, and was always at the same time, that, according to his example, hensive, and include the education of the sons at his post. He lived to good purpose. Friends they should continue united to the Established of the ministers and the laity, and the training and relatives feel and mourn deeply the loss of Church, so far as the blessed work in which of candidates for the ministry. The building, one whom God had acknowledged; but he has they were engaged would permit"? We be- which will involve an outlay of several thousand been taken from the evil, to dwell with Christ, lieve that the church of God is built of living pounds, is nearly completed, and our 1rish

To the Memory of Alexander J.

From the Sun and Advertiser of 11th Sept. Cold in his shroud to-day he lies, Who, yesterday, was warm with life, Now all is o'er-the fret, the strife, And sundered short are earthly ties. Ah! fatal slip-from Life to Death,

No parting word with wife or friend; The goal where human friendships end, He reached the treacherous wave beneath. We conjure up the days of vore.

The hours we ne'er shall spend again They wring us now with keenest pain, But he, we trust, hath pain no more. We bare our heads beside his grave,

The words in solemn cadence fall. " As fades the flower so fade we all." 'Iwas His to take the life He gave.

The mystery awes-for we are blind: We grope in darkness, stretching out Our feeble hands in wond'ring doubt ; He gone,-the worthless left behind.

The manly truth, the pleasant wit, The virtues that endeared him here, Are these transferred to higher sphere? Ours, not to question, but-submit.

For us the grief, the rending tear, Our friend on earth no more we greet : But when on that far shore we meet, To vision purged,-shall all be clear.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT'R. 18, 1867.

Presidential Notice.

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan:

NEW BRUNSWICK

Fair ville,-September 22nd. Bathurst .- " 29th. Dalhousie,-October 6th. P. E. ISLAND. Bedeque,-October 13th. Charlottetown,-October 20th. NOVA SCOTIA.

Truro. - October 27th. preaching to the respective Superintendents. I purpose also to remain two, or, if convenient, hree days on each circuit, after the Sunday; and ness. for those days, the Brethren are at liberty to avail themselves of my services for such objects

My heart's desire and prayer to the God of all grace is, that the year upon which we have entered may be one of earnest, anointed and successful effort for the revival of the work of time of those most needed in life and most likely that at its termination, instead of mourning over this earthly horizon, erring nature asks, " Why the Lord as with the joy of harvest, and as men

> MATTHEW RICHEY. Windsor, Sept. 14, 1867.

the Weslevans.

fearlessly to breast the chilling waters and beyear in wandering around the rugged coast of whispered, "Precious Jesus." Then she was may, in a degree,—and only in a degree, all and an exuberance of millinery which seems Deeply do her friends lament the loss sus- find him in his Charge to his Clergy, recently It will not be quite so easy, under the circumtained in her death. She had endeared herself delivered, speaking repeatedly with deference stances, to shew the "danger and error" referred to all who knew her. Nobly did she fill every situation in which she was placed in life,—

to all who knew her. Nobly did she fill every situation in which she was placed in life,—

to was repeatedly with deference of our Reformers. Still more re-assuring to some will be the practical proof which his Lordship has given, within the past twelve months, that he does not desire to conform in all respects to the manners and customs of the Romish From our English Correspondent.

Dr. Feild regards Methodism, and in fact things in general, from Dr. Pusey's point of view. In this Charge, with a persistency worthy caused to mourn her departure, and may lead of a better cause, he repeats the High Church stock of objections to it as if they had never met with any reply; as if they had not been hammered into "smithereens," and scattered like chaff, again and again. However, there is Drowned, at Molasses Harbor, Guysboro' wisdom in this mode of procedure. It is much ion is that he rose in his sleep from his name, depart from the principles of their ference that the Rev. W. Arthur might be ap-

cences, or to seem to charge churchmen of the nent services he will be able to render in starting present day with the sins of generations past; the Belfast College quite justify the course that but those who so freely censure us compel us to has been decided upon.

evidenced by a changed life, and "faith in our Church in the United States.

through our official Organ, that being exempted vicious, but who had been reclaimed by the as I am persuaded, wisely remarked that "no time could be Rogers, the oldest clergyman in the diocese, Paul, I would." from the charge of a circuit, it is my earnest preaching of the gospel, were advised by that our public collections were already too numore appropriate than the present for a settledesire to employ my best energies, in subservWesley and his coadjutors to attend the services

The fact is these should be rather ment of this question, because there can be no gelical clergy should be elected members of the ing, as I may have opportunity, the interests of of the Church, and to receive the sacrament our general work. My minister all Brethren are of the parish. With what greatly enlarged source of income for our Instiguence, operation, the Dissenters will obtain a large action of the wind all sall set and the end of proposal with bursts of laughter, and even the Bishop with bursts of la authorised to regard this announcement as an result? The poor man enters a church, in tutions must be provided in some way. Year intimation of my readiness to respond to any which probably he had but seldom been seen after year, besides the sanctuaries already mak. remain but total abolition." However the Peers gyman, who stood forth almost alone in favor of culties, and ill reputes, which so many miniexpression of their wishes with which it may be in my power to comply.

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The expression of their wishes with which it may be fore, hungering for the bread of life. Instead and sealous ministers, we go on building attract the learn a vehement tirade against the learn a vehement tirade against the limit total about t of that, he hears a vehement tirade against the and zealous ministers, we go on building attrac-I have already visited four or five circuits. Methodists. The great change of which he is tive chapels, and unless we can put suitable men and in no case, I trust, without some beneficial conscious, the new feelings of peace, joy, and into the pulpits they will only become causes of results. The first Sunday of this month was love, for which, with full heart, he blesses God weakness and painful and vexatious embarrass given to Kempt, and on the 8th inst., I united daily, are ridiculed and caricatured. The men ment. Our people generally are not alive to the with our friends at Horton in the dedication of under whose preaching and advice he was imperative claims of our Theological Institutions their new and beautiful sanctuary to the worship and service of Almighty God. On each of these knaves and fools, the offscouring of society. occasions I had the pleasure of being accompan- He could not long regard such a preacher as a the subject, it was determined for the present ied by our estimable brother SMALLWOOD, with minister of Christ; and it is not surprising that year to divide the Chapel Fund Collection whom I never associate without a feeling of pro- his mind revolted from the idea of receiving the giving the morning collection to the Chapel found regret that one who was wont in other sacrament at his hands. "The other day," he Fund and the evening to the Theological Instidays, to instruct and move listening thousands, would reason, "this clergyman was busy institution.

scruples were not the only hindrance to his Our periodicals have a good deal to contend By the goodness of God we are being favored the poor converted colliers, who were induced that department of literature in this country at a fortnight ago, we had almost tropical heat. the arrangements both as to place and hours of by Wesley to walk five miles, from Kingswood the present time. Both the secular and religito Bristol, to commemorate the death of Christ, ous press are engaging the most gifted and atharshly repelled, and told to go about his busi-

vering in seeking to spread the religion of Jesus widely circulated periodical of its class is the Had the clergy been as zealous and perse-Christ among the ignorant masses, as they were Sunday Magazine. Often in the same number in opposing Methodism and in persecuting the you will find one paper by an Episcopalian, ano-Methodists, there would probably have been ther by a Methodist, another by a Presbyterian, at the present day no "Wesleyan Church," and another by an Independent minister. This tells England would have been, religiously, fifty years against strictly denominational literature. Why, in advance of what she is now. They did what one of the principal Baptist ministers in one of they could to drive our fathers from their communion. They did it zealously and persever- did not believe that half-a-dozen copies of the ingly: and they succeeded. Now their children Baptist Magazine were circulated among his ecture us gravely on the sin and danger of entire church and congregation, numbering pro-

It is, of course, easy to make out a case by culling from Wesley's writings the passages that mirable and seasonable remarks were made with serve their purpose, and by quoting his many respect to any measures which could be adopted expressions of disapprobation of separation; but in order to promote the prosperity of the work whoever reads his later letters, &c., will see of God amongst us. The conversation arose

things considered,— re-assure such persons, to likely to cast the Church of Rome into the shade.

The late Conference; oppointment of Rev. W. Arthur to the Belfast College—Appointment of Rev. W. M. Punshon as President of the Canadian Conferences, &c.—The Theological Institution—Book Room Report—Denomina-tional Literature—State of the work of God— Spirit of the Conference-Opening of new Chapels-Reform Bill-Church Rate Abolition Bill-Prorogation of Parliament-Cholera in Italy-Harvest.

stones; and, as to a place of worship, while it friends have felt much anxiety respecting the is, with reference to the congregation a "meet- appointment of the first President, not only resing-house," and with reference to the gospel, a pecting the direction and management of the "preaching-house," it is most justly called, with Institution itself, but also with reference to its reference to Him to whose service it is dedi- relation to the other Colleges for which Belfast ated, and whose gracious presence is manifested is famous. Emboldened by the unusually urgent claims which they had to advance, they If the independence of the Wesleyan Metho- resolved to request their own man whom they dist Church is contrary to Scripture, and pleaded they had given up to the English Conseparation from the Church of England a sin ._ | ference thirty years ago, and now asked for a is not the independence of the latter contrary period of three years for a department of the to Scripture, and her separation from the Irish work, which demanded and deserves one Church of Rome a sin too? We think that if of the most gifted ministers that could be selectany arguments would prove the one, they would ed. The question occupied the attention of the the other. We never met with any sufficient Conference for a considerable time, and after a most earnest and interesting debate it was nobly To enter upon the question.—How came the resolved to make the sacrifice, and yield to the Methodists to leave the Church of England ?- request so pressingly enforced by the Irish brewould be to open one of the darkest and least thren. Mr. Arthur can be ill spared from the creditable pages in the history of that church. Mission House, and from the position he occu-We have no desire to rake up ugly reminis- pies in this country, but undoubtedly the emi-

refer to these things in self-defence. Latterly, Another interesting topic of discussion arose by more than one ecclesiastical dignitary at out of a request presented from Canada that the home the error and injustice which drove from Rev. W. M. Punshon might be appointed Prethat communion those who might have been to sident of the next Canadian Conferences. Dr. this day among the most faithful of her sons, have Osborn, in an able speech, supported this request, arguing that to comply with it would In answering the above query, it is needful show a fraternal and considerate disposition, to keep in mind the state of society and of the that would have the effect of drawing into still clergy, when the Methodist revival commenced. closer bonds the Methodist Churches of this There are witnesses enough, lay and ecclesiastic, country and those of our North American Coloto the fact that vice and immortality were nies. The Conference agreed to the request by rampant; and that it was, to a fearful extent, an almost unanimous vote. It was also resolved "like people, like priest." A man who raised that Mr. Punahon be appointed as the represenhis voice to warn men to turn from the preval- tative of the British Conference to the next ent sins, to preach "repentance towards God" General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal

Lord Jesus Christ" for pardon and conscious In financial affairs that branch of our eco-Methodist. Drunken mobs, headed too often felt is the Theological Institution. For several We must wait and hope. by drunken priests, assailed those who were years the expenditure has been greatly in ex-

that dropped from Juno's breast, and which, as ing are my proposed appointments for the law conveyances they could lay hands on, and those who could lay hands on, and those who could lay hands on, and those who conveyances they could lay hands on, and those who conveyances they could lay hands on, and those who conveyances they could lay hands on, and those who conveyances they could lay hands on, and those who conveyances they could lay hands on, and those who conveyances they could lay hands on, and those who conveyances they could lay hands on, and those who conveyances they could lay hands on, and those who conveyances they could lay hands on, and those who conveyances they could lay hands on, and those who conveyances they could lay hands on, and those who conveyances they could lay hands on, and those who conveyances they could lay hands on, and the capital stock had conveyances they could lay hands on, and the capital stock had conveyance hurried off on foot. it fell upon the earth, changed the lilies from subsequent Sundays, to which I shall feel oblig last week, as a magistrate, he drafted two or been somewhat increased.

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the living as any man in England. He said honorable position in the city, a rush was made by the rabble to be followed by and by with \$2,000 more, much y Rev. Mr. he'd put a stop to this preaching and praying." hundred school hymn-bocks; and ninety-eight given in the city, a rush was five or six

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Yours do Ontario found means but a man of the wretched creature was murdered and to help our brethren in their difficulties. the Lord's table, he too often found that his a new and enlarged Sunday-school hymn-book. actually cut up into morsels!

bably some fifteen or sixteen hundred people.

ence both on our office-bearers and members.

The decline of the interest formerly taken in

our Love-feasts was also adverted to, and by

way of bringing this ancient institution of Me-

thodism more prominently before our people, as

well as with a view to direct personal benefit, it

was resolved that next year a Conference Love-

Tuesday after the opening of Conference.

five of our principal ministers.

past year ?" will not be forgotten.

our largest towns, told me the other day that he On the last day of the Conference some ad-

and their partizans, abused their opponents, and we fear, that some have been so much brought The Ex-President observed "that he had never felt so thoroughly satisfied that the one to variance, that they will not easily be reconter into His joy. To Him be the glory! ciled. Let us hope and pray, that He who sits thing to be done for this country in the present crisis was just to do their own work in their own at the helm of affairs, will so overrule all the way." Mr. Arthur referred also to the desire-

may be peaceful and harmonious. Harvest is for the most part over. In every part of the Province, hay has been abundant. Wheat and oats are thought to be below the Scotia and New Brunswick, a plan was adopted average, in some counties, with which we are for raising during the present year an Endowacquainted, there has been one-third of last year's ment for Acadia College, of Fifty thousand dolproduce, so that several Farmers will not have lars. The plan is good and the object one of one bushel of either for sale. Cereals, particularly potatoes, are a poor crop. We dined at ceed, and we also earnestly hope that the Metho. matic in his manner; buttoned his cost up to three farm houses in one week lately and there dists of these Eastern Provinces will see and feel his chin; walked the platform back and forth; was not a vegetable upon the table.

feast should be held on the evening of the first the grandest he ever saw. For three nights and cent session of the Convention :of publishing a series of "Methodist Papers on two days the blaze could be seen for many miles. 1. That it is expedient to appoint five agents, platforms. and a committee has been formed for the purpose Temperance." Some of these ministers are men of long standing and high repute in our Commu
Valuable timber. In Kingston a fine block of nion, and their experience and practical wisdom buildings was burnt to the ground, by the care- judged afford sufficient guarantee that they will give a lessness of a man who threw down a lighted they may be located. match from his cigar, which fell into a can of 2. That the above-mentioned agents be au-A meeting with reference to this subject was coal oil, and burned so rapidly, that the persons thorised and empowered to employ sub-agents could fill the house. That, you must underprudent direction to this important movement. Montreal has been visited with the destructive laymen. The chair was occupied by T. B. Smithers Esq., element. One of its fine churches, where the 3. That the pastors of the churches be re. Sabbaths, and received a unanimous call, on a esteemed as one of the leading philanthropists of Young Men's Christian Association, recently held quested to encourage and co-operate with the salary one-third larger than they had ever given the day; and among the speakers were four cr its annual meeting, has been destroyed; several agents. other valuable buildings, have been more or less 4. That the clerks of the churches be request. injured. The frequency of the occurrence, has ed to furnish the agents with lists of members Altogether the reminiscences of the late Conaroused the suspicion, that incendiarism is at of said churches. ference are of a gratifying and hopeful character There was great freedom in the expression of work. Pity that the miscreants cannot be caught. A fortnight ago, a fearful tornado passed contributions to every member in each church, individual opinion, and there was also true Christian candour and forbearance. The brethren separated in a spirit of faith and love, and of Ontario, and also in some parts of the west. cengregations and neighborhoods.

should we not look for an increase tenfold greater than that which God granted us during the commenced the public labours of the Methodistic year by preaching at the opening of two chapels in London, in neighbourhoods of a strikingly opposite character. One of these is a noble structure, in the Gothic style of architecture, poverty, ignorance, vice and misery seem to devoted Christian woman, and one of our members in the City Road Circuit, has been signally blessed in her labours of love in this wretched

work is the result. The foundation stone of this Chequer Alley Chapel was laid by the truly noble &c. which usually attend them, cannot have been be in proportion to the time actually employed papers duly chronicled the new minister's suc-Chequer Alley Chapel was laid by the truly noble otherwise than of an injurious tendency. We in the agency. the first sermon in it last Monday week. Politically, things are now quiet. The ultra- we knew, that the Bare would be kept open on radical Reform Bill, strangely introduced by a the steamboats, and that dancing would be Tory Government has passed both Houses and allowed. received the Royal assent. Many of our most During last mouth the Synod of Ontario, met Dr. Trenchant's Opinion of Pasthoughtful men regard the measure as a sort of in Kingston. The clergy with the Bishop at 'leap in the dark." On the other hand many their head, walked in procession through some

campaign, and they will doubtless be very glad to get this release from the almost incessant to get this release from the almost incessant surrendered. What will the end be! It is

sums in this department. Perhaps the most To the Editor of the Prov. Wesleyan :

the question proposed by the beloved Ex. Presi- It came from the N. W. and swept in a South. dent just before the Conference closed, "Why easterly direction, nearly a mile in breadth. sums subscribed be reported monthly, or oftener unroofed, trees were torn up by the roots, and Messenger and Christian Visitor. some fields of grain were so destroyed, that the them was impossible. There was thunder and pointed agent shall omit that church in his vis-

of ice. The destruction occasioned is very great, shall be transmitted to the Secretary. £5000, and accommodation is provided for 1000 of Toronto, by command of the Mayor, closed next annual meeting of the Convention. pleasant suburb of the metropolis, and the resi. masse one day to enjoy the beauties of the coun- as follows. viz. dence of many opulent city merchants. The try. Societies of all descriptions and names other is a School-Chapel in the heart of London, have had their Pic-Nics. Some have been got and in the midst of a crowded population where up to make money. One church that we know (Episcopalian) got up an excursion to raise bear almost absolute rule. Miss McArthy, a money to meet their engagements with their Minister, and succeeded well. We are afraid, however, that like almost everything else, these she has toiled and prayed, and a very blessed good. To some families, the cost must have shall correspond. been great, while the associations of dancing, have strongly advised all to stay at home, when

equally sagacious augur well of it. All that can of the streets to the cathedral, singing pealms the Doctor, "it is a very important thing, the the wisest ones began to feel that the Ambertal is a strength of the streets to the cathedral, singing pealms the Doctor, "it is a very important thing, the the wisest ones began to feel that the Ambertal is a strength of the streets to the cathedral, singing pealms the Doctor, "it is a very important thing, the singular that notwithstanding these fits of high church intolerance, there are to be found some who become weary of the itinerancy of Metho-We have received painful tidings of a fierce church intolerance, there are to be found some you would'nt." outbreak of cholera in Italy. It appeared first who become weary of the itinerancy of Metho-

scruples were not the only hindrance to his communicating. Probably enough, he was, like against in the active competition going on in this country at a fortnight ago. we had almost tropical heat. St. John, N. B.

DEAR EDITOR,—Your acquaintance with this thed a young man of popular gates, and the tide DEAR EDITOR,—I our acquaintants of public favor turned towards him. Things tractive authors as contributors to periodicals; and some of the leading houses are paying large From our Ontario Correspondent. readers something in relation to its present congregation; whereupon his members, instead of dition. The Annual Meeting for the school has rallying around him and trying to form a public of the Editor of the Prov. Wesleyan:

My Dear Sir,—You and your readers must been held, and has resulted in the re election of sentiment in their own favor, put on a wee-be-MY DEAR SIR,—You and your readers must been neighbor officers. We have great cause gone expression, and began to talk everywhere for a few weeks, therefore, we have forgotten for thankfulness to divine goodness for the and to everybelly about how things were runfor a few weeks, therefore, we have longoised nor mankingness to distinct the state of the state occupied with Conference news, &c, we thought of the faithful teachers. A prayer meeting held lar talents is the pulpit. Mr. Ralston was a occupied with Conference news, &c, we thought of the faithful teachers. As proper and the purpose are related as a purpose and the second man, they said, but somehow he didn't inwere very sorry however, to find, that for three to many of the scholars during the past year terest the poo, is, and something must be done were very sorry however, to had, that for the talent of the young men has been called Confound that spirit, Paul, I say; hypocrise, weeks, we were not lavored with your success, the talent of the young method the pride, ignorance, worlddiness whatever you whether this was intended as a pullisument, or into exercise, by the to make us take up our pen, we know not. We meeting, and assisting in its exercises. We may call it! It isn't godliness, that I know; are glad that for the last two weeks, the "Wesgood staff of teachers, of young men and women, on till they actually made the whole community The Province of Ontario, as well as the other deeply concerned in the welfare of the school. believe that their church was running down. Provinces in the Dominion of Canada, are now During the past year some of the scholars that Mr. Raleton had made a failure of it; and engaged in Election matters. There have been have been removed from us by death, leaving a that the other congregation, were going ahead

some severe contests in Ontario, and others are blessed testimony of their interest in the Sa- of them. Rats desert a sinking ship, you know. likely to take place. Some time ago, the Reviour's love. Some of them were far from home, The people did leave them; in fact, they drove ings, held at River Philip, where the family then resided, she sought and found pardon through whom any Church might be proud. The zeal the blood of the atonement, and united herself with the Wesleyan Church. During the period with the Wesleyan Church. During the period charge of the duties of his office, claim the ad-Ticket, but, in most instances, without success. welcomed to the land of the blessed by their they wanted. They had actually tortured him

"Where all His people like himself shall rise, Bright with His radiance, with His beauty fair, Ever His glory and His bliss to share,

In the Sabbath school there is much to en- paid much more than half a sa'ary. What concourage the efforts of devoted piety. Our labor temptible meanness! Poor man! he has never shall not be in vain; our reward is sure; the gotten over the sting of their ingratitude and ble bribery on both sides. We were very sorry Jordan of death shall be safely passed; the Cap- wrong." tain of our salvation will divide the waves before us, and faithful Sabbath school teachers and clear for marked changes and great improvescholars shall meet the Great Teacher, and en- ments in the church of Amberville. Six months ONWARD.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 14, 1867.

College Endowment Fund.

At the recent Baptist Convention for Nova the necessity of adopting some like systematic took impressive attitudes; related remarkable The months of July and August were very effort for placing their Educational Institution incidents; quoted poetry; he flourished. What hot. In August there were some heavy fires. free from fall embarrassment, and in comward as earnest advocates of the principles of One at Petrolia destroyed 100,000 barrels of oil. plete working order. The following is the plan pulpit—eh? The platform is in demand now-atotal abstinence from intoxicating drinks;" A gentleman who was present said the sight was

held at Bristol during the sittings of Conference. in the store, were obliged to run for their lives. to act under their direction, either ministers or

5. That the agents be directed to apply fo-

through what may be termed, the central part as well as to benevolent persons in the several competitors in the town. And now, Paul, let

Fences were blown down barns and houses were to the Secretary, and published in the Christian 7. That if the pastor of any church shall un-Our energetic and indefatigable President has cut'e have been turned into them. To reap dertake the agency for said church, the ap-

> lightning and hailstones, resembling large pieces itation, and the report of the pastor's operations Pic-Nics and Pleasure Excursions have been 8. That the agents be directed to arrange the abundant this season. We are not sure, that times of their visits to the churches so that the

with a tall spire. The cost of the building is they were ever were more so. The good people whole work may be reported as finished at the worshippers. It is situated at Tottenham, a all their places of business, and turned out en 9. That the sums subscribed shall be payable

From \$5 to \$20...... In one year. \$20 to \$100. Two years. # \$100 to \$300.....Three years
\$300 and upwards....Four years. In all cases with interest.

10. That the superintendence of the Endowent Agency be committed to five members of ple like, you know. The Amberville platform things have been carried to an extreme this seather became the board of Governors in Nova Scotia and three —not pulpit—became an institution. neighbourhood. Animated by His spirit who son, and if we are not mistaken, in many inin New Brunswick, who shall direct the operawas an illustration of the minor drama. The came " to seek and save that which was lost," stances, they have produced more harm than tions of the agents, and with whom the agents people were captivated, and stock in Mr.

Sum required-Fifty thousand dollars.

[From the Examiner and Chronicle.]

'As I was saying, about pastors," remarked Lord Jesus Christ" for pardon and conscious peace with God, was at once branded as a nomy about which most solicitude just now is be said is that public opinion is strongly divided. as they went. There's for you. Who would be said is that public opinion is strongly divided. have thought that members of the High Church self; equally so, or more so, to the church. In six months there was a storm among the A Bill for the abolition of Church Rates passparty would have become so Methodistic in their

Very much so to the community, especially to people. In nine months the quarrel in that guilty of preaching the gospel to the poor, and cess of the income, and the result is a burdenguilty of preaching the gospel to the poor, and cess of the income, and the result is a burdenguilty of preaching the gospel to the poor, and cess of the income, and the result is a burdenguilty of preaching the gospel to the poor, and cess of the income, and the result is a burdenguilty of preaching the gospel to the poor, and cess of the income, and the result is a burdenguilty of preaching the gospel to the poor, and cess of the income, and the result is a burdenguilty of preaching the gospel to the poor, and cess of the income, and the result is a burdenguilty of preaching the gospel to the poor, and cess of the income, and the result is a burdenguilty of preaching the gospel to the poor, and cess of the income, and the result is a burdenguilty of preaching the gospel to the poor, and cess of the income, and the result is a burdenguilty of preaching the gospel to the poor, and the result is a burdenguilty of preaching the gospel to the poor, and the result is a burdenguilty of preaching the gospel to the poor, and the poor in the guilty of preaching the gospel to the poor in the guilty of preaching the guilty of guilty of preaching the guilty of so ill-used them that they felt they went about their Master's work at the risk of their lives.

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length into the question. Some suggested an was rejected by a majority of 58. In moving In conducting the business of the Synod, all was rejected by a majority of 58. In moving In conducting the business of the Synod, all was rejected by a majority of 58. In moving In conducting the business of the Synod, all was rejected by a majority of 58. In moving In conducting the business of the Synod, all was rejected by a majority of 58. In moving In conducting the business of the Synod, all was rejected by a majority of 58. In moving In conducting the business of the Synod, all was rejected by a majority of 58. In moving In conducting the business of the Synod, all was rejected by a majority of 58. In moving In conducting the business of the Synod, all was rejected by a majority of 58. In moving In conducting the business of the Synod, all was rejected by a majority of 58. Men whose former course had been grossly annual collection, but this was earnestly, and, the second reading of the Bill the Earl of Mor
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not so harmonious as is desirable. Rev. Mr.

"What are they?" I inquired.

"Prudence, and experience," he replied. know how such things go. They cannot be over-estimated. Prudence, cession of political power, and then nothing will made strong remarks against the venerable clershall be saved those innumerable scrapes, diffiof irritating controversy, remains in the same to be greatly offended that he should be classed unsatisfactory state.

Lordship professes and the churches, since, and they are but little better was unsatisfactory state.

Experience, by which a man shall be able to wasn't all Mr. Dasher's fault. The church was unsatisfactory state. with the Ritualists, but, certainly he does not belong to the Francelists was not all Mr. Dasher's fault. The was utterly unfitted Parliament has been prorogued with the usual formalities by Royal Commission. Our legislators, whether of the Government party, or members of the opposition, have had an arduous campaign, and they will doubtless be very glad.

With the Ritualists, but, certainly he does not belong to the Evangelists. When a Layman proposed that congregations should have a voice in selecting their cwn clergymen, his Lordship ruled the motion out of order, and intimated that the right belonged to him and would not be composition. But the Ritualists, but, certainly he does not belong to the Evangelists. When a Layman proposed that congregations should have a voice law, would you employ an injudicious or an inexperienced lawyer? If your wife was sick, would you employ an injudicious or an inexperienced physician? If you needed to the full tide of their success, they went upon a legislation of the full tide of their success, they went upon reinced physician? If you needed to the did not think their pro-

at the little town of Albano, which was crowded dism, and seek an asylum, where there are ever with a distinguished company returning from and anon some startling upheavings. by his luminous expositions and heart-stirring appeals, no longer possesses the vocal power by which he was then distinguished. In consequence of the absence of Mr. Brettle, I occupy the Windsor pulpit to-morrow; and the follow-the Windsor pulpit

Yours, &c. Ontario. found men; but a man of good ability, of un-

doubted plety, with both prudence and experigreat good-a b tier man than they deserved, far better. But one of the other churches set-

to that step. He left them under the false imputation that the fault was his, when it was their own; they passed flaming resolutions in favor-the hypocrites-when they reluctantly accepted his resignation; but did not-make him the present of a penny, though they had never

" Don't interrupt me, Paul. The way was now they speat in candidating, and in improving their house of worship, so as to equal the best in town. They were to have a first-class man, and salary was no object. They would pay almost any sum Why did they not pay for Mr. Ralston's unrequited labors? At length they heard of the Rev. Mr. Dasher. He was making

church were ready to say that this young man inaugurated with great eclat. They invited everybody to come and hear their new minister; told everybody what a wonderful man he was; and worked like heroes to rent their slips, and otherwise organize victory. You understand .-Had they done the same years before, Mr. Ralston need not have been sacrificed to their folly In one month that church was far ahead of sli

me make one remark. He could'nt preach more than my horse; Mr. Dasher couldn't." " Why, you astonish me." I replied. "No, not a bit more. He could talk; write something, and read it; say a good many things -and not a few bad ones. But as to real gospel preaching, he did'nt know how to do it. He had but very little learning; equally little mental discipline; knew but little of the Bible; had no experience, and not much more prudence.-But he made the people stare; and they ran to hear him. He was affable, familiar, and very accessible—to young ladies." To this last remark my Uncle added a significant nod of the head-for which I saw no particular occasion. "Well, Mr. Dasher pitched into the Ambervillians-I hope I am not speaking irreverently of sacred subjects, Paul-but he was a dasher,

I assure you. With plenty of conceit and selfreliance, he put on a bold front, which the pec-Dasher's church went up to fabulous figures.-11. That the remuneration of the agents shall The pews were let; the heuse crowded; the cesses; in a word, he was admired and envied, petted and praised. Some feared that he carried too much top-hamper; had'nt ballast enough, you understand, and would founder some day.

"Well, Paul, there is no advantage in making a story too long. In three months some of baseless-some with only facts enough to make it plausible—some sadly true. Alas, alas! you

"The ship with all sail set and a fair wind

I asked my uncle if he did not think their pro-"But, my dear sir," I interrupted, "don't you have thought of that by day and night. The have thought of that by day and night.

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the delegates to the Convention of Young Men, four hours ending yesterday evening, were sixty to be held in this city early next month. The names of one hundred and twenty have been received by the Committee, but many more are to the 4th inst. state that a proclamation has

in his new and important sphere of duty.

The Christian Visitor has given to the public a report of the judgment of the Council recently held upon the painful matter in relation to the late Pastor of Granville St. Church, by which the accused, though chargeable with gross indisregard to the grosser matters of accusation. We are gratified by this decision of the Council, even though it should not result in the restoration of public confidence.

Richard Wallace was examined before the of having occasioned the death of a colored man broke out, carrying off the principal officers.

named Thomas Oliver, by kicking him in the The Brazilians had not succeeded in making any abdomen, in City street, a few nights since, and material advance. was fully committed for trial before the Supreme

On Friday last the Champion Scullers' Belt

Robert Blaikie, of Back Meadows, received a on the Cretan question. severe kick from a vicious horse, which resulted n his death on the evening of the Sabbath folowing. He was an industrious young man of about 27 years of age .- Eastern Chronicle.

at Springfield, Mass., on Wednesday last re-sulted in layour of the latter.

ST. GEORGE'S PARISH TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. Brees. The Rev Foster Almon has formed a Temmeets monthly on the second Monday in St. held on Monday last, speeches were delivered hy Rev. Mesers. Almon and Turner, Judge Marshall and Mr. Roche, and a choir of the Temperance melodies - Rep.

The Committee of the Halifax Industrial School thankfully acknowledge the following contributions:—Hon. T. D. Archibald, 10 chal-& Co., a keg of paint; the Scottish Volunteer Rifls Company, two drums, value \$16; annual the duty of arranging the preliminaries for the Rifle Company, two drims, value of the annual contribution to support one boy each from the Universalist Church Sunday School, and from The Queen recently paid a visit to the Border

VAN COUVER'S ISLAND.—From the Victoria

Van Couver's Island, in which colony at the

Van Couver's Island, in wh for an hour, and then expired. The deceased thusiasm was manifested was in the discharge of public duty at the time of the fatal accident. He has a left a widow and large family to mourn his awfully sudden demise. The papers speak of his death as a public loss, as his energy and ability had ren-

dered him greatly useful in public life. MONTREAL, Sept. 13 .- The friends of McGee claim that 500 fraudulent votes were polled in poll is to be instituted. It is rumored that McGee will shortly be appointed to a high and permanent position under the Government.

PLOREM, Sept. 1011.— It is removed that McGee will shortly be appointed to a high and permanent position under the Government.

ing to establish their right as heirs; and that captured Corumba, and seriously threatened two other families by the name of Morse and Troop, now or lately of, Granville, in Nova Sco-Humaita. tia, descendants of his two sisters, have asserted,

Annapolis Railway.—The Visitor says:—

"As we passed through the valley of Annapolis, Kings, and Hants the other day, we were pleased to observe the progress making at different to consisting of Ottoman and Greek to investigate into and report upon the grievances of the Cretans. to observe the progress making at different points in the construction of the railway from Windsor to Annapolis. A good many men, we as far as Bridgetown, and then it crosses the Success to the enterprise !

The following gentlemen have been returned for the Commons of the Dominion, viz.: Hon. C. Fisher for York, Hon. Charles Connell for Car-

Dr. Day was nominated for the County in opposition to Mr. Gray on Monday, and gave a short address after Messrs. Gray and Tilley had apoken; but did not further pursue the matter. Mr. Gray therefore walked the course in peace. His devotion to the Union cause, and his position in social and political life, entitle him to a prominent place in the general Legislature of his country. In Canada the Union party is triumphant. Our Canadian exchanges are jubilant. umphant. Our Canadian exchanges are jubilant over the triumphant success of the Union candi-tremont St., Boston, and for sale by Druggists dates on all hands. Cartier, McGee, and other generally. prominent Confederates, have been returned in despite of the most determined opposition. The Government will, in all probability, have a large majority. If they use their power righteously. well; if not, they will fall by the same power which has given them their position .- Visitor.

The President Assistant and size of a persons who carefully reacted Union prisoners, and all persons who are the time the prospect, and all persons who carefully reacted Union prisoners, and all persons who carefully convicted and in confinement matter, and the persons who carefully convicted and in confinement matter, and all persons who carefully convicted and in confinement matter, and all persons who carefully convicted and in confinement matter, and all persons who carefully convicted and in confinement matter, and all persons who carefully convicted and in confinement matter, and all persons who carefully convicted and in confinement matter, and all persons who carefully convicted and in confinement matter, and all persons who carefully convicted and in confinement matter, and all persons who carefully convicted and in confinement matter, and all persons who carefully convicted and in confinement matter, and all persons who carefully convicted and in confinement matter, and all persons who carefully convicted and in confinement was assaination, and all persons who carefully convicted and in confinement was assaination, and all persons who carefully convicted and in confinement was assaination, and all persons who carefully convicted and in confinement was assaination of the late President of the united States, or in States, or in any plot or conspiracy connected

BURLINGTON, St., Sept. 6 .- This afternoon a frightful accident occurred during the races at Chittenben County fair grounds in this city.—

Seats which were arranged in the form of an Oct. 4, is to be observed as our next Quarterly The Starzas in our obituary column, as a tribute to the late Alexr. J. Ritchie, by John A. bringing down with them upwards of 30,000 Bell, Etq., of this city, are creditable alike to people, over 500 of whom were injured, some

NEWYORK, Sept 13.—The deaths from yellow fever in New Orleans during the twenty.

been promulgated ordering the election of depu-The Rev. Mr. Saunders, late of Berwick, ties to a Congress for President and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court on the 22nd Sept. of Granville Street Church in this city, and The district election will take place on the 6th will be on the table at 4 o'clock. of Drawline of the Congress meets November 20th. The President takes his seat on the 1st of December, and the Chief Justice on the 1st of June. The Brigand troops had surrendered June. themselves to the authorities at Linez. Genera Beero Cabal had resigned the Governorship, and General Pavon was appointed in his stead.

New York, 16th.—Special corresponden

trous result to the expedition of the allied forces fitted out at San Pauleo to march to the distant Province of Molto Grosso, and drive out the Paraguavans. The expedition was obliged to retire after advancing far into Paraguay. They were harried Stipendiary Magistrate on Friday, upon a charge for twenty days by the enemy, and cholera also

European. was presented to Mr. George Brown, by the lady of His Worship the Mayor, in the City a joint note to Greece, urging the government at Athens to refrain from hostilities with the SAD ACCIDENT -On Saturday, 7th inst., Mr. Sublime Porte, and to maintain strict neutrality

GENEVA, Sept. 12. (evening) .- The Peace Congress which met on the 14th, is still in session. The proceedings attract much attention. At the sitting this morning a sharp attack was The great boat race between the St. John made upon the socialists in the United States, crew and the Ward Brothers, which took place which gave rise to an excited discussion. Some ill-feeling was created, and before the close of session many members withdrew from the con-

London, Sept. 12, (even.) -The returns perance Society in St. George's parish, which Bank of England show that the accumulation of The society specie steadily continues. The weekly report published this afternoon, shows that the an George's School-house. At the regular meeting of bu lion in the vaults has increased £20,000 since the last statement, made on the 5th inst. MARSEILLES, Sept. 12 .- A telegram from Marshall and Mr. Rosebud Band of Hope sang some appropriate

Rosebud Band of Hope sang some appropriate

Horn of the steamer Swatara, of the United

States European Squadron. Rome, Sept. 13.—Pope Pius has resolved to contributions:—Hen. T. D. Archibald, 10 chaldrons Gowrie Mines coal; Messrs. Black, Bros. & Co. a keg of paint: the Scottish Volunteer

the Wesleyan Church Sunday School, Brunswick country-and the Tweed valley-the region The buildings in connection with the Salt She was enthusiastically received by the people.

time of his death he held an official position of STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, Septr. 13th .- The responsibility. His death, which was most me- United States Steamship Franklin, Admiral Falancholy, occurred on the 15th July, and was ragut, of the American Navy, arrived here recoming violently in contact with a carriage The customary salutes were fired from the fordriving in an opposite direction. Mr. Pidwell tifications on shore. The grand feature was a was thrown from the saddle, and the wheel of fete in the Imperial Palace by the King of Swethe carriage passing over him, his head was den which was attended by Admiral Faragut and shockingly fractured. He remained insensible his officers. The utmost good feeling and en-

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 13.—The United States Steamship Franklyn, has arrived from Stock-holm and is anchored in this harbour. The Americans were cordially greeted by the people.

VIENNA, Sept. 15-Financial relations bet ween Austria and Hungary have been satisfactorily adjusted. West Montreal for Devlin. A scrutiny of the FLORENCE, Sept. 13th .- The Italian Govern-

The enormous estate of the late Thos. V. LISBON, Sept 13th.—The mail steamer from Church, located in Wales, G.B., and valued at Rio Janeiro has arrived. The allied South several million pounds sterling, and about which American forces had gained recent advantages several meetings were held in the U.S., after investigation has resulted in the claimants fail- left news reached Rio Janeiro that the allies had

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sep. 14—Information from and by documentary evidence are now endeavoring to establish their claim to this immense property, which is at present in the power and disposition of the Court of Chancery.—St. John
Name

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY .- This did not learn just how many, are engaged on the line, and it is confidently expected that the road will be completed in the summer or autumn nity for its remarkable efficacy in relieving, healof 1869. It is a splendid country for a railroad. ing and curring the most obstinate, painful and The largest proportion of the way is unusually long-standing cases of Cough, Cold, Influenza, level, and but few cuttings will be required.

The surrey locates the road on the Wilmot side. Croup, Asthma, Inflammation of the Lungs; river and proceeds on that side to Annapolis, while even Consumption itself has yielded to its there to connect by fast and powerful steamers with St. John, and also direct with Portland, Me. ed. Its whole history proves, that the past has THE ELECTIONS IN NEW BRUNSWICK. produced no remedy of equal value, as a cure for

Unsolicited Testimony. Fisher for York, fron. Charles content for Carleton Co., without opposition; Mr. Johnston for Northumberland, by a majority of over 500; Mr. Ferris for Queen's Co., and Hon. J. H. "About eight years since, my son, Henry A. "About eight years since, my son, Henry A. "Englished Somesteen Co." Northumberland, by a majority of over 500; Mr. Ferris for Queen's Co., and Hon. J. H. Gray for Saint John Co., both without opposition; and Mr. Burpee, for Sunbury, with a majority of 238. Mr. Fisher has resigned his seat in the local Legislature, and the Hon. Mr. Wetmore succeeds him as Attorney General of this Province. Hon. Mr. McMillan has been elected by a large majority in Restigouche to his place in the local Legislature. Hon. Charles Skinner takes his place without opposition, as Solicitor General of New Brunswick. So far the Union sentiment is triumphant.

From Andrew Archer, Esq., of Fairfield, Me.

"About eight years since, my son; Henry A. Archer, now Postmaster at Fairfield, Somezet County, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, cough, weakness of Lungs, and general debility,—so much so that our family physician declared him to have a "Seated Consumption." He was under medical treatment for a number of months but received no benefit from it. At length, from the solicitation of himself and others, I was induced to purchase one bottle of Wistar's Bal-sam of WILD CHERRY, which benefitted him so much I obtained another bottle, which in a sentiment is triumphant.

Dr. Day was nominated for the County in op-

Sept. 4-1m.

A COMPLETE VICTORY !- Throughout the entire Provinces Selec's Hair Life stands at the head of all Hair Preparations,—not failing in a single case to restore grey hair to its original color, when properly used; removing all dan-druff and scurf, and admirably cleansing the The state of matters at Washington remains unchanged. It is not supposed that the recent appointments made by the President will at all be sangtioned by Congress.

and AVERY, BROWN & Co.-Halifax.

Quarterly Fast Day.

mphitheatre, while densely crowded with spec- Fast. The Ministers are desired to hold special religious services on that day in their principal Lockhart. Churches, and on the preceding Sabbath to preach on the revival of the work of God.

Tea Meeting.

The ladies of Pembroke, Kempt, intend holding a Tea Meeting on Thursday, October 3rd, for the purpose of raising funds to complete the Wesleyan Chapel recently erected in that place.
There will also be a Confectionary table.

Tea

Mosher, and J. Rogers.

Kempt, Oct 7, 8, 9, Messrs Taylor, McKeown,
Pithlado.

Tea Meeting

The Ladies of the Wesleyan Church, Meagher's Grant, purpose holding a Tea Meeting on Wednesday 25th of September, to procure funds to aid in the completion of their from Rio Janeiro to Aug. 8th, reports a disas-New Church, and respectfully solicit the liberal patronage of the friends of the cause. Rev. Messrs. Jos. Gaetz, A. E. LePage, C. McCurdy and J. McMillan may be expected to contribute to the intellectual entertainment of the evening. Tea on the tables at 4 o'clock.

Sunday School Advocate.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE, OR TO RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION, FOR THIS EXCELLENT SABBATH SCHOOL PAPER. Sabbath School officials, or others, who wish he S. S. Advocate, will please forward their order to the Book Room, Argyle St., at their very earliest convenience, so as to secure the

first No. for next month. THE YEAR COMMENCES ON THE FIRST

Minutes of Conference.

A copy of the Minutes has been sent to each ings, or on the following Sabbath. Minister of the Connexion. All orders for Minutes have been filled. There are many per- ST. JOHN DISTRICT MISSIONARY ANsons on every circuit who would gladly pay 12 cents for the Conference information which the Minutes afford. Send your orders, brethren.—

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PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN ACCOUNTS—The accounts for the several circuits are in course of preparation, and will be forwarded as early

Black, and Sponagle.

The Ledge, Oct. 5, Dep. Messrs. Narra way, Black and Sponagle.

St. Stephens, Oct. 6. 10½ a.m., Sermon by

Letters and Monies.

Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office, must be P. O. Money Order or Letter Registered. Rev. S. W. Sprague (sent a fortnight since Geo. Matthewson \$1, Rev. J. A. Clark (one new sub,—parcel sent as you directed about six weeks ago), Rev. J. Shenton (P.W., I. Tay-Paicley) Black, Sponsgle and Wilson.

Missionary Meetings ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Annapolis, Oct. 7, 8, Messrs. Addy, Dein-Brown and Parker. stadt, and Moore.

Bridgetown, Novr. 4, 5, 6, Messrs. Crane, Hart, and Rogers.

Wilmot, Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10, Messrs. Read and Aylesford, Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12, Messrs. Bent, Smith, and Read.

Cornwallis East, Oct. 3, Messrs. Crane and Cornwallis West, Oct. 14, 15, 16, Messrs. Barratt, Crane, and Smith.

Hillsburgh, Dec. 9, Messrs. Addy, Barratt, and Moore.

Digby, Dec. 10, 11, 12, Messrs. Addy, Barratt, and Rogers.

Digby Neck, Time to be arranged, Messrs. Huestis and Coffin.

HOME MISSIONS. Annapolis, Nov. 11, 12, 13, Messrs. Addy Bridgetown, Oct. 9, 10, Messrs. Barratt and

Cornwallis West, Nov. 11, 12, Messrs. Smith and Crane. Hillsburgh, Oct. 14, Mesers. Hart and Huestis. JOHN S. ADDY, Chairman.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

Arrangements for holding Missionary Meetings in the Liverpool District, during the current year, have been determined upon at the Financial District Meeting, including dates, &c., and are as follows :-

HOME MISSIONS. Liverpool, Oct. 1, Mesars. Wasson, Teasdale,

Barrington, Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Messrs

T. W. Smith, Hart.

Shelburne, Nov. 7, Messrs. Hart, Sargent.

N. E. Harbour, Nov. 5, 6, Messrs. Hennigar,
T. Smith, T. W. Smith. Port Mouton, Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, Messrs. Mill Village, Oct. 9, Messrs. Wasson, Teas-

Petite Riviere, Oct. 7, 8, Messrs. Huestis, Currie, Pickles. Lunenburg, Oct. 15, 16, Messrs. Teasdale. New Germany, Nov. 12, 13, Mr. Huestis.

FOREIGN MISSIONS. Liverpool, Dec. 6, 8, Messrs. Daniel, Huestis Wasson, Pickles, Dutcher.
Caledonia, March 3, Mesers. Currie, Wasson Yarmouth, South, Feb. 2, 3, Messrs. Daniel Yarmouth, North, Feb. 2, 4, Messrs. Hennigar, Currie.

Barrington, Jan. 13, 14, 15, 16, Messrs. Hennigar, T. W. Smith, Hart. Shelburne, Dec. 12, Messrs. T. Smith, Currie,

N. E. Harbour, Dec. 10, 11, Messrs. Currie, Wasson, Sargent.
Port Mouton, Jan. 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, Messrs. Currie, T. W. Smith, Pickles, Dutcher.

Mill Village, Dec. 9, 10, 11, Messrs. Daniel,

Lunenburg, Jan. 13, 14, 15, Messrs. Teasdale, Pickles, Johnstone. Teasdale. Liverpool, Aug. 21, 1867.

AN EFFECTUAL WORM MEDICINE. Brown's Vermifuge Comfits, Philip Hire, of this city, to Jane daughter of the late John Hughes, of Liverpool, England. OR WORM LOZENGES. MUCH SICKNESS, un-

loubtedly, with children and adults, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by worms. The VERMIFUGE COMFITS," although effectual in appointments made by the President will at all be sanctioned by Congress.

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HALIFAX DISTRICT MISSOINARY AN- active, worthy, and consistent member of the Wealey-NIVERSARY MEETINGS.

Halifax, North, Feb'y, the President and Mr. Halifax, South, Feb'y, the President and Mr.

Dartmouth, Feb, the President & Mr Lockhart. Falmouth, Oct 28, 29, 30, 31, Messrs Brettle,

Lockhart, Scott, and Cowperthwaite.

Horton, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Messrs. Botterell, McMurray, Brettle, and McKeown. Newport, Novr 3, 4, 5, Messrs L. Gaetz, J. Mosher, and J. Rogers.

Avondale, Nov 3, 6, 7, Messrs L. Gaetz, J. fax, in the 56th year of her age.

Maitland, Oct 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Revs. Turner and Pitblado.

Musquodoboit Harbor, Oct 9, 10, Revs. L Middle Musquodoboit, Oct 6, 7, 8, Revs. Jos

Gaetz and LePage.

Shubenacadie, Oct 3, 4, Revs. Turner and I Sambro, to be arranged by the deputation, Revs. Turner and Rogers.

A collection will be taken up at the Sabbath ervices and each Public Meeting, in aid of the Funds of the Foreign Missionary Society.

HALIFAX DISTRICT. Arrangements for holding meetings in behalf of HOME MISSIONS, &c. Holifax, North, March, Dr Richey and the land ney. Circuit Stewards. Halifax, South, March, Dr Richey and the Circuit Stewards.

Windsor, Feb'ry, Mr. Turner. Falmouth, Feb'ry, Mr. Turner. Horton, Sept, Dr Richey and Bro Smallwood. Newport & Avondale, Jan'y, Mr. Brettle and Kempt, Sept., Messrs. Taylor and McKenwn. Mailland, Nov., Mr. McMurray.

Middle Musquedoboit, Sept., Mr. Milligan.

Shubenacadie, Sept., the President.

Musquedoboit Harbor, Sept., Mr. Botterell.

Local arrangements to be made by Superin-intendents, who will communicate with the Deputations.

The collection will be taken up at the Meet-

NIVERSARY.

To be arranged for by the Ministers on these CHARLOTTE COUNTY. Old Ridge, Oct. 4, Dep. Mesers. Narraway

Rev. J. R. Narraway, A.M. St. Andrews, Oct 6, 6 a.m., Sermon by Rev. R. Narraway. St. Andrew's, Oct. 7, Dep. Mesers. Narraway,

Black, Sponagle and Wilson. Oak Bay, Oct. 8, Dep. Messrs. Narraway. Black, Sponagle and Wilson. St. Stephen's, Oct. 9, Dep. Messrs. Narraway, The buildings in connection with the Salt Works, at Spring Hill, Cumberland County, were destroyed by fire on the night of the 16th Was discovered that the new carriage in which was discovered that the new carriage in which P.'s account is not as you state; W. W. Skinner P.'s account is not as you state; W. W. Skinne

Black and Sprague.

St. David's, Oct. 15, Dep. Messrs. Sponagle,
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Ue, Nov. 6, Dep. Messrs, Perkins, In its Singing School Exercises.
In its Glees, Part-Songs &c. Brown and Parker. Brown and Parker.

Grand Lake, Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16, Dep. Messrs. Chapman and Stewart.

Havelock Jan 29, 1868, Dep. Messrs. Brown and Heartz. Donegal, Jan. 30, Dep. Messre. Brown and Heartz.

Greenwich, Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Dep. Mesers, Heartz and Colter. Kingston, Feb. 1868, Dep. Messrs. England and Allen. and Allen.

Upham, Jan. 12. 13, 14, Dep. Messrs. England and Colter.

HOME MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

St. John, &c., Germain St., Centenary, Exmouth St., Portland, Carleton, Fairville.—To be arranged for by the Ministers of these Circuits.

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St. Andrew's, Jan. 6, St. David's, Jan. 7, St.

Stephen's, Jan. 8, Mill Town, Jan. 9.—The Mills Miss Miller has also Classes in Drawing and

Missic for pupils not attending the school.

nisters on these Circuits shall exchange with each other. Sussex Vale, Jan. 1868, Grand Lake, Jan. 1867, Dep. Mr. Allen. - Mr. Payson. Greenwich, Feb'y 1868, Mr. Harrison.

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Advocate Harbour—Arrangement by Sept.,—
dep., R. Tweedy, and R. O. B Johnson.

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Marriages.

On the 11th inst., at the residence of the bride's fa-Currie, T. W. Smith, Pickles, Dutcher.

Mill Village, Dec. 9, 10, 11, Mesars. Daniel, Huestis, Teasdale, Dutcher.

Petite Riviere, Jan. 16, 17, Mesars. Huestis, Teikles, Johnstone.

Lunenburg, Jan. 13, 14, 15, Mesars. Teasdale, Pickles, Johnstone.

New Germany, Jan. 20, Mesars. Huestis, Liverpool, Aug. 21, 1867.

On the 11th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. James England, Ferdinand S. Cam megar, of New York, U. S., to Jessie Amelia, young-est daughter of Goorge A. Lockhart, Esq., of St. John, N. B.

At Dartmonth, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. Thos. Angwin, Mr. James Cochran, to Mary Eliza Pemberton, both of Halifax.

On the 8th inst., at Pugwash, N. S., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Johnson, Fred well and the West, try it and you will enderse these assertions.

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Sept 18

Md.
At Truro, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. Dr. McCulloch, the Rev. A. W. Mackey, of Streetsville, Ontario, Dominion of Canada, to Isabel Margaret Monteith, eldest daughter of the Rev. Dr. Forrestor.
On the 11th inst, by the Rev. Foster Almon Mr.

At Richibucto, Sept 1st, aged 27, Jane, wife of

Burch.

active, worthy, and consistent member of the Wealeyan Church.

At Wolfville, on the 3rd inst., Mary A. Chesley,
daughter of the late Mr. John Godfrey, Willow Cottage, Windsor.

On the 11th inst., Margaret, wife of James Mackey,
and youngest daughter of the late John Sheridan, of
Enfield, in the 20th y-ar of her age.

At Cornwallis, on the 9th inst., Mr. Stephen Morine in the 70th war of his age.

Windsor, Dec. 8, 9, the President, George A.
illigan, A.M., and C. Lockhart.

Falmouth. Oct 28, 29, 30, 31, Measrs Brettle. ly of this city.

On the 27th of June, on the West Coast of Africa, of yellow fever, Frank H. Conning. Asst Paymaster of H. M. S. Assurance, aged 22 years, only son of T. G. Conning, Esq., of H. M. Dockyard, Halifax.

At St. John, N. B., Elisabeth, wife of Thos Proud,

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PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, Sept 11 Schrs Juliet, Simpson, Hillsboro'; New Dominion, Lunenburg; Alma, Ritey, do; Osceola, Lulis, West

Brig Italia, Hays, Boston; America, Doody, do; brigt Constance. Mason, New York; Govt schr Daring, Sable Island; schrs Elizabeth. Levash, Boston; J P Milledge, Benoit, Boston; Emily, McLean, Cape Breton; Ragle, Mosher. Bridgewater; Msgnolia, Cape Breton; Consort, Benoit, Sydney.

Ship Roseneath, Auld, Glasgow; brigt Sarah Crow-cll, Messenger, Barrington; schrs Ethan Allen, Port-land; D Gillespie, Mills, New York; Lord Bury, Syd-Monday, Sept 16
Steamer Carlotta, Magune, Portland; schrs Eliza
Ferguson, Bay Chaleur; Isaac Goodwin, Goodwin,
St George's Bank.

CLEARED.

Sept 13—Brig Eclipse, Townsend, Syduey; brigts Mirelia, Mundy, Kingston, Jam; Kenneth, Cochran, St Jago de Cuba; Empress, Lessef, B W Indies; schrs Martha, [Parsons, Bay St George; Margaret Ann, Thomas, Arichat.

Sept 14—Schrs Susan, Lang, Boston; Consort, Benoit, Arichat; Mayflower, Ritey, Little Glace Bay; Union, Glawson, Tangier.

TEA MEETING.

THE Members and Lady Visitors of Rechab Division Sons of Temperance, purpose having a TEA MEETING AT SOUTH RAW-DON, on Wednesday, Oct 9th. DON, on Wednesday, Oct 9th.

The proceed, to be appropriated towards the building of a Temperance Hall. The patronage of all friends favorable to the good cause is respectfully aclicited. Dinner will be provided at 12—Tea at 4 o'clk.

Tickets may be obtained at the Stores of Mr. J. Mc.

Lean, South Rawdon, and Uniacke Stations and on the ground at the place of meeting.

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Upham, Sept. 16, Mr. Heartz.

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SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

Sackville, Nov. 7 & 8, dep. Revs. I. Sutcliffe, S. Humphrey, and J. G. Angwin.
Point de Bute, Nov. 4, 5 & 6, dep., Revs. Dr. Pickard, I. Sutcliffe, and S. W. Sprague.
Bate de Verte, Oct. 14, 15, 16 & 17, dep., Revs.
J. G. Angwin, R. O. B. Johnson, and R. B. Mack.
Moncton and Coverdale, Nov. 5, 6, 7 & 8, dep.
Revs. S. Humphrey, J. G. Angwin and J. B. Hemmeon.
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Hillsboro'—Arrangement to be made by Supt, dep., Revs. I. Sutcliff:, and J. Tweedy.

Salisbury and Elgin, Oct. 10 & 11, dep. Revs.

W. McCarty, and S. Humphrey.

Richibucto, Oct. 14, 15 & 16, dep., Revs. Dr. De Wolfe, R. Duncan, and Jas. Tweedy.

Amherst, Oct. 14, 15, dep., Revs. Dr. Pickard, S. W. Sprague, and C. Jost.

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Stanzas,

Suggested on seeing a caged Eagle at Down BY MARY E. HERBERT. A spot of beauty this: of wood and lake, And many a charm to city-deellers dear Above, the summer sky bends lovingly. And fragrant flowers with perfumes load the

The buzzing bee pursues his daily toil; The birds flit by on household cares intent,-And, gay as they, fair childhood rambles near As careless of the morrow, as content. Friends are around me, and their merry tone Out, on the air, with cheerful cadence ring .-Responsive to their mirth, I almost deem That never here might grief its shedow fling ;

But suddenly I pause, my eyes grow dim, For, from those iron bars an Eagle here, Looks sadly forth on Nature's loveliness, And seems to yearn for Liberty's pure air ! Half-envious, half-reproachful is his gaze, I cannot bear that wistful look to see;

It seems to say, " Oh cruel, cruel fate, A spectacle for idle crowds to be ! Once, with what joy on pinions wide I sailed Spurned the dull earth, and soared above the aky,

On highest pinnacle my eyry reared, And, patient, taught my eaglets swift to fly, But, captured in a sad and evil hour, In sullen gloom I wear my life away, Torn from my loving mate and tender brood, To cheerless, hapless solitude a prey."

Alas! poor Eagle, hard indeed thy fate, And fain I would to freedom, thee restore; An emblem, thou, of many human hearts, Who yearn, in vain, for joys they taste no mo On our fair earth what cruel deeds are done, How many pine within a dungeon's gloom,-And, hopeless of a morrow's happier fate Look forward only to the silent tomb !

Oh, quickly haste, thou bright, millenium day, When Earth renewed shall chant the song o

And every heart by Love's sweet empire swayed. Feom wrong and outrage, evermore shall cease Dartmouth, Sept. 12, 1867.

The Diligent Woman.

A correspondent of the Boston Daily Adver tizer introduces to the readers of that paper the enviable condition of a woman never troubled She rises in the morning betimes, and as the lark singeth to his mate, so she maketh a joy- There is a picture hung over the door. ful noise in all her house.

She shaketh up her bed, and beateth the pillows thereof, and like as an eagle stirreth up With tenants of heaven, of earth, and of sea; her nest, so she stirreth up the feathers, and An angel, a dragon, a prince or a boar,

She layeth her hands to the wash-tub, and Pig and whistle, rose and thistle; rubbeth upon the board, making clean the fine Such are the pictures hung over the door. linen; her hands take fast hold of the wringer, and by turning the crank the water is pressed

She clotheth her family with pure garments, when she hath made them smooth with a hot.

An eagle, a non, a con, of a comely when he sitteth among the chief men, or

walketh in the market places. She kneadeth up dough, and baketh a goodly cake for her household, and to every one she This house which was anciently honest and good giveth a piece of bread, and butter of kine. She provideth her dinner in due season, and Has now an infection it had not of yore,

labours and the strife of men. She looketh well to the ways of her household, and scorneth the idle woman, with delicate hands, who lieth in bed and calleth a ser-

She keepeth safely the heart of her husband, and suffereth not his feet to wander in forbidden paths, by reason of her discretion. Yea. he

loveth her, and like cooing doves they walk together the way of life. Like the busy bee she continueth diligent all

the day long, her bones do ache, yet she complaineth not, for she doeth it willingly. She is modest in her apparel, and bringeth ne shame to her husband by reason of unpaid bills

waterfalls of dog's hair. She obeyeth the voice of nature in the circumference of her waist, and maketh but a mode-

rate spread about her nether limbs. She is Mechanic and labourer-tailor and snob. ment! She tucketh up her dress betimes.

She is a keeper at home, not gadding about, revealing the secret she ought not, but always ready to labour in kindness, and charity, and good works ..

How to Honour a Mother.

In the north of Europe is a mountainous country called Sweden. Its winters are long, snowy Trade and barter, star and garter; and cold. Its summers are short, but very love- Suc! are the pictures hung over the door. ly and sweet-aired, especially in the valleys be- The traveller, too, will step out of the train, tween the high mountains.

their industry, virtue and contentment. One At the house with a picture hung over the door. morning, a long time ago, a certain King of Railway tavern, mountain cavern; Sweden, called Gustavus the Third, was riding Such are the pictures hung over the door. he passed along he saw a young girl filling a pitcher with water that gushed from the cool And cripples and criminals, beggars and slaves stopped at the fountain and asked the girl for a drink. She knew not the stranger, but grace- At the house with a picture hung over the door. fully stepped forward and lifted the pitcher to Rags and rawbones, jugs and jawbones, dently very poor, but her kindness, so tenderly expressed upon her countenance, together with For ages and ages this nuisance has stood, her artless, unembarrassed politeness, at once Promoting all evil, obstructing all good; attracted the king's attention and touched his heart. Judging by her appearance that she was a child of poverty, he told her that if she would go to the city he would find her a pleasant

'Ah! good sir,' answered the girl, ' Providence placed me here, and I am not anxious to The stuff you get there is neither clothing nor change my position in life. I am content, and if I were not content it would be impossible for It maddens the brain and poisons the blood. me to accept your kind offer.'

'Indeed! why not?' said the king in some eurprise.

Because my mother i poor and sickly," she This house with a picture hung over the door

And you remain home to take care of her? I am her only help and companion, said the

girl, looking upon the ground with a genuine modesty that won the sympathies of her royal auditor. 'I am happy in my lot, and am thank. R. R. Gregg of that city against "the too cows. Instead of being content with a small, ful that I can take care of and comfort the one common custom of physicians prescribing ardent or even ordinary yield, we should feed so as to so dear to me. No offer, however tempting, spirits for 'medical purposes.'" Of this custom get all we can consistently with a proper regard could induce me to leave my mother.' he savs :-Where is your mother?' inquired the king,

becoming more and more interested in the no-

t was a low, thatched building, covered with grave.

moss and vines, very neat and clean, but so old "To say nothing of the moral issues at and wasther-worn that it afforded but a poor stake, I have thought, and still think, there helter in time of cold and storms.

Gustavus alighted from his horse, and follow- both in pathology and physiology, for condemned the girl into the hut to see her mother. He found her sick and suffering, lying upon a bed of straw—a pale, thin woman, sinking under her infirmities, and looking forward to the grave only as a bed of rest. The king was almost overcome at the pitiable sight, and said while tears came into his eyes—ah, yes, and those tears were more beautifully radiant and glorious than the brightest dazzles that ever glanced from his crown of diamonds,—

'I feel sorry, mother, to find you so destitute in the position on the strategy of the position occupied by the profession upon the subject. That reason is as follows: All must know that whisky is almost universally prescribed in consumption, by the great majority of physicians of whatever school; yet who does not know that wounds and ulcers upon those who are temperate. Then

and afflicted.'

eeble voice, but I am glad that God has given cate tissues as those of the lungs, especially me an affectionate daughter. She is always when all of this that is taken into the stomach trying to relieve me, and is my constant com- must first go to and through the lungs before forter. May God in his love remember and it is distributed over the system? And how bless her-my dear child! and her voice was whiskey or its equivalent can have a healing choked back by sobs, and her face was covered effect in convalescence from any disease, when with tears.

The good king wept with the poor widow. What a sight! How the angels of heaven passes my comprehension. When seen in its hovered over that lonely hut, breathing joy unspeakable into three hearts—the suffering wo- agents is too absurd to be tolerated. And a litman's, the sympathizing king's, and the filial the reflection must satisfy all intelligent people laughter's. The monarch never received such how difficult it will be to have a lasting benefit blessing on his throne in the palace, as there wrought by the temperance cause, until this

in the lone hut by the wayside. He handed the daughter a purse of gold, and is reached and destroyed." directed her to a better house, where she and Heartily concurring in this view, we have jet her mother might be comfortable, saying as he not felt justified in pressing it, because we make

Go on, my young friend, in your way of none the less glad, however to see our convicdutiful love and care, and you shall lack for tions affirmed by most respectable medical aunothing while I have the means to help you. I thority; and we beg every one who may be am your king. Farewell!"

tempted to imbibe any of the various alcoholic Gustavus ever remembered the poor family, concoctions which are commended as "tonics," and made provision to have a sum of money "bitters," restoratives," &c., &c., to avoid them regularly sent to the woman for her support; unless they shall be prescribed by a physician and at the mother's death he presented the whom they know to be a zealous and enlightened daughter with a handsome fortune. practitioner of Total Abstinence.—New York

Young readers, for your parents sake, and Tribune. Christ's sake, and also for your own sake, remember the command, ' Honour thy father and thy mother.'

Cemperance.

The House with a Picture Hung over the Door."

Wherever we travel, by road or by rail, There is one thing we meet with as sure as th wail:

In town or in country-the kingdom all o'erwith a Bridget, in the following description :- Tis a house with a picture hung over the door. Swinging to larboard, thence to starboard, The picture is varied as any can be

spreadeth out the sheets, and layeth the blan- For the house with a picture hung over th

A king's head,-a queen's head,-a nag's head as well ;

door. Such are the pictures hung over the door

Intended for shelter, and lodging, and food, her supper faileth not, when the good man re- Though still there's the picture hung over the turneth at the end of the day, weary with his

Eart of Essex. Duke of Sussex .--Beautiful pictures hung over the door.

took into the house and employed during the The shelter is changed to a haunt for the slink great snow storm, and then sent on her way re-The lodging to lounging, the victuals to drink joicing in a comfortable wardrobe, besides her But the strength of the drink is the source of wages, because she was so very destitute, and the sore who the next day sold our tea through the vil-

At the house with the picture hung over the Bowl and flagon, George and dragon; Such are the pictures hung over the door.

Assembled within there are men of all grades, the tea chest. And sometimes-O shame on them !-matrons and maids :

Both gentle and simple, both wealthy and poor, for costly feathers or mantau stuffing, or frizzly At the house with a picture hung over the door. Peer and peasant, hare and pheasant; Such are the pictures hung over the door

good mannered in the cars-a rare accomplish- Jim, Jack, Dick, and Benjamin, Billy and Bob Will melt all their money then run up a score giving the street to men's feet without molesta- At the house with a picture hung over the door. Tom and Jerry, Drop and Ferry;

Such are the pictures hung over the door. They come from the market, the shop and the

To manage a bargain or settle a bill ; And they manage to settle themselves floor At the house with a picture hung over the door.

Just to lighten his pocket and muddle his brain The inhabitants of that country are noted for And sip, till his luggage has gone on before

through a village in one of the beautiful valleys not far from Stockholm, the capital city. As Here men are made monaters, and ninnies and knaves,

rocks which overshadowed the roadside. He The kind are made cruel, the rich are made

his lips as he sat upon his horse. She was evi- Are the pictures that ought to hang over the

A pest, and a curse, from the roof to floor-

This house with a picture hung over the door Why not exhibit the gaol and gibbet-The pictures that ought to hang over the door

Then give up the liquor and enter no more This house with a picture hung ever the door.

Enter never-shun forever

-Advocate.

Drugging with Alcohol.

ment The Buffalo Express has a protest from Dr. to the health and protracted usefulness of the

"I have always since I entered upon the animal. They have carried this matter of feedpractice of medicine, protested against it as ing to a far higher state of perfection in Europe both a physical evil to the ratient and a great than we have in this country. It may almost be In you little but by the side of the road, moral wrong, creating appetites which were said to be reduced to a science, so minute and said she pointing toward the humble dwelling. certain to carry many viotims to a drunkard's careful have many of the experiments and systems of feeding become.

Excelsior Spinner

are the strongest possible reasons to be found, both in pathology and physiology, for condemn-

'I feel sorry, mother, to find you so destitute they are upon those who are temperate. Then they are upon those who are temperate. Then how can it he possible that phicked are how. how can it be possible that whiskey can have or
'Yes, yes, my dear sir,' said the lady, in a
eble voice, 'but I am glad that God has given



its direct action in the same quantity greatly re-

tards the reparative processes of nature, sur-

root, among others which sustains intemperance,

no pretense to skill in medication. We are

Agriculture.

Useful Hints.

Aunt Mary came into the milk room while

was scalding the shelves, and described a

milk-rack which Uncle Charles recently brought

home for her use as a provision stand, which

would be very useful for us, when, as on this

occasion, we set the milk. It is a circular wire

work of shelves, 6 in number. Aunt Mary

eays her rack stands in the centre of her store-

room, between the windows. She has it cover-

ed with a musquito net, which readily admits

the air, while doing its duty in keeping out in-

sects. I can readily understand that the cream

would rise much better in the rack than on the

shelves, as Aunt Mary describes, because we

always find that, however thick, and firm, and

golden the cream may be found in the front of

the pan, which has access to the air, that on the

opposite side is thin, soft and white, in compa-

rison. The action of the atmosphera would af-

fect as great a miracle over the entire pan, when

in the rack, as at present it does in the fore part

of our milk pans, as they stand upon the

To-day mother remarked that she learned

something of value from every one she knew :

of the most incorrigible specimens of human-

ity; but to our surprise, we found that mo-

ther was right even in this, which we thought

Pierre taught us years ago to leave out a por-

tion of the coffee until just as the coffee pot

was removed from the stove, in order to se-

cure the fragrance as well as the strength of

the beverage. Even the old woman whom we

lage, mother says taught us two valuable lessons.

One lesson was to let the tea toast in a warm

place for fifteen minutes before steeping, and

the other to be more careful of stragglers and

How to Exhaust a Farm.

kept; consequently a smaller amount of manure

Plant and manure the same land year after

year, except the land in question, and for all

other land this involves the same principle as

I have known at least one farm exhausted i

fertility by this method. Engage in the culti-

capacity of the farm. Make no effort to make

manure, still plant and sow beyond the ability

be blown or washed away, leaving only the

of employment, whether profitable or not, keep

an undue proportion of working exen and

material used in the manufacture of milk.

machinery. They would try to get the largest

vield consistent with economy and good manage-

The same rule ought to be adopted in feeding

selling hay.

Sell hay, and by so doing less stock can be

wonderful wild remark for her. Old blind

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caused by over-doeing with drastic pills. vation of fruit, tobacco or hops on an extensive scale; manure highly; this will have the same effect as selling hay in diminishing the productive to manure. Practice universal fall plowing, that the finer and richer portions of the soil may coarse or poorer soil remaining. For the sake

Hysterics, Mervousness Cured. Suppression of the Menses, Headache, Yours, etc., STEVENS, M.D.

an andue proportion of working exen and horses; devote almost the entire winter to teaming; this will leave a large proportion of the manure on the road, lost to all agricultural purposes. Pay good attention to gardening. Keep the same land for a garden year after. Practice indiscriminate ditching, even on the meadows and runs not infested with flags, that the wash and runs not infested with flags, that the wash and sediment, instead of remaining on a large portion of the land, may be carried off in a gutter and lost to all intents and purposes. Allow the wash of the side hills and the droopings of caves to run through barn-yards and wash off more or less manure.—Agriculturalist.

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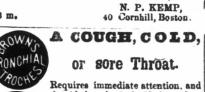
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