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The Master's Call. The Master is come, and calleth for thee, mortal, wherever thy dwelling may be;

He has called, is still calling, in love unto thee. He calleth to thee in the morning of youth, While the cheek glows with health, seek the

beauty of truth ; Oh, give him your childhood's bright hours, With its fullness, its freeness, its unfettered

He calleth to thee in the noontide of life, When the heart with earth's fretting and tumults

When thine eyes have been opened by sorrow and grief, To see that earth's joys are empty and brief. He calleth to thee in the evening of life, "

"Go, werk in my wineyard, though late is the

He calleth to thee! Oh, pause and consider, Ere thy heart groweth hardened to turn not for-

Then turn unto him e'er the dark day of ven-

He calleth to thee, by the frail fleeting flowers, By the sere falling leaf, he is speaking to thee, Poor weak, sinful soul, "Come unto me!"

-Home Evangelist.

Rise and be Going!

BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER.

make up the sad deficiency? Because youth thou doest, do quickly!" was lost, shall manhood be flung away after it? By no means. I have known of men, who at five-and-twenty, set resolutely about a course of study and observation that made their middle frittered away their girlhood, and then grew tory of the year was received. Many words and row way. ashamed of themselves, and made up their losses acts were recalled with painful feelings of selfnever trod a ship's deck until he was forty; yet which weighed so heavily upon my spirits. he lived to carry his country's flag through I was approaching the gate of a beautiful

it settled to the water's edge. One drowning the page. the fingers that clutched the gunwale; but the every name.'

est to save his natural life than you are to save that 'name' first on every page. your immortal soul?

When thy lamp groweth dim with earth's jarring flying up the Shenandoah to arrest his retreating troops, and to roll back a defeat into a victory. Sinner of many years! the battle has gone Long, long, have I called thee, ch, yield to my science thus far, and robbed you of life's high- of welcome that thrilled my heart, and with many forms of virtue and wisdom. Yet we heaven too. During the present revival in my church, several persons have entered the service page? my heart whispered—S S Times. of Christ who are past forty years of age. They will not bring in such a sheaf as they might have brought had they entered the harvest-field in early life; but they are gleaming vigorously,

That cheer with their beauty, thy lone liest hours; and may yet secure a handful of the golden

disciples who had slumbered at the garden-gate friend of mine who joined the church after eight

dig up the buried past. It avails nothing for a of injured love scunding into your ears with full-grown man to sit down and weep over his trumpet tones, "RISE UP AND BE GOING!"

gloriously. One of the greatest British admirals In my hand I carried a book. It was that book | Christ. "He cannot deny Himself."

were heavy, but the weight of God's love was was opened by the stern keeper. He said not a word, but held out his hand for the book. Oh, As you have lost so much time already, you the dark frown that gathered on his brow as he

this friends flood you with invitations to their place of prayer. Whose invitation will you demand or God's? If you would be saved, you must be in earnest. For must be in earnest and all because we will not hear at pleasure, by touching a diamond button fixed the feet of the lady was the weather will be fine; if the edges are hard, it is sum has been guaranteed by President Scott, to the clock below. At the feet of the lady was the weather will be fine; if the edges are hard, like the one which had been given me one year believe must be in earnest whereby Dr. Scott has been made by the members of Conference and an earnest appeal follow or rain; while the more quiet and delicate tints you would be saved, and all because we will not hear the feet of the lady was the weather will be fine; if the edges are hard, like the one which had been given me one year believe made by the members and come away." Now, brethren, is the time and come away." Now, brethren, is the time and come away." Now, brethren, is the time and come away." Now, belowed, with you, after the season of trouble, to renew whereby Dr. Scott has been made by the members and come away." If you would be saved, you will be fine; if the edges are hard, it is un has been guaranteed by President Scott, to the clock below. At the feet of the lady was the weather will be fine; if the edges are hard, like the one which from the point of the conference and an earnest appeal follow to understant the whenver and come away." Now, brethren, is the time and come away." Now, brethren, is the time and come away. The wings are for the lady was the weather will be fine; if the edges are hard, it is the leady was the you must be in earnest. From a burning ship at the top of each page. Fill it up according to you shall rise up from worldliness and come various colors, and appeared as if flying away bespeak fair weather.

was the tender cry that run through the boat; I consulted my book of directions. When full, Spurgeon. " his life is as precious to him as any of ours; it was a very different book from the last. Still let him hold on if he can." That man was in it was far, very far from perfect. There was earnest. He felt a thousand fathoms of cold many a blot, many a sad mistake. I felt that it water beneath him, and saw death glaring at could not be accepted for its own merits. But him in every wave. Shall a man be more earn. one thing I had not neglected. I had written

After the last page had been written, I found But I would not apply to you the argument of myself again approaching the gate of the palace. gether now, that all their lives have been exactly danger so much as the argument of duty. You When I thought of the very imperfect volume I similar up to the present time, that they started are simply robbing yourself of life's purest had to offer, I trembled; but somehow when exactly alike, and that they are to be for the fuluxury when you rob yourself of the joys of a I thought of 'the name' at the top of the page, ture of the same mind. A thorough conviction ture of the same mind. A thorough conviction to the same mind. A thorough conviction to the same mind. forgiven heart and of an useful, holy life. The a sweet hope nestled in my heart. Again I of the difference of men is a great thing to be best part of your life for serving God may be knocked. The stern keeper opened the gate. assured of in social knowledge; it is to life what irretrievably gone; but save every priceless I trembled when I gave him the book; but, lo! Newton's law is to astronomy. Sometimes men minute of the remainder. It was far on in a day when he opened it, 'the name' at the top of the have a knowledge of it with regard to the world of disaster that the swift-footed Sheridan came page shone with such a radiance that nothing in general; they do not expect the outer world else could be seen.

against you thus far. Sin has conquered con- stepped over the golden threshold I heard a song distress them. They will not see that there are est joys and best achievements. Stop not with the sound I awoke just in time to hear the last might as well say, 'Why all these stars? why gives 6,307,200,000,000, and this multiplied by Heavenly Father for His gracious care over me Under this question a conversation was had mourning the lost years and the lost opportuni- strokes of the clock which told me the old year this difference? why not all one star?' ties to do a good work for Christ. You may had gone, and the New Year, with its three hun Many of the rules for people living together yet win heaven, and perhaps win some souls for Shall not the name of Jesus be written on every interfere unreasonably with others, not to ridi

" The Letter."

manufacturing town. The foreman in a depart- fact that they are not we. ment of one of the factories became anxious about his soul. He was directed to Christ as a to avoid having stock subjects of disputation. It

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of youth is gone; but shall he never try to Awake, or thou wilt lose thy crown! And what "If we receive the witness of men, the witness of strangers.

public career; poverty and the bottle robbed changed. I was walking along with a heavy credit the word of an honourable man, and you the one and expressing the other. him of his youth, but he has saved his manhood heart and a mind filled with gloomy forebodings. will obtain peace through the precious blood of

battle-smoke to splendid victories. I know of palace. I had been that way before. Just one A young lawyer who scoffed at religion was Persons in my own church whose characters were year before, I went up to that gate to seek ad- made the subject of special prayer and effort by Dever developed, and who never made them- mittance. I was a homeless wanderer. I had a pious young man. Not long after he was found selves felt for God, or any good work, until they learned that many such had found entrance, and at the prayer-meeting, but even the pastor hesi-

finence. One man among us, before he was one for Christ as to make good amends for this at make at make good amends for his att. "Never too late to mend," when one is earnestly determined to mend," when one is earnestly determined to mend. To every unamisspent youth, and a guilty career of a selfish.

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Pressing Forward.

a crowd of passengers leaped out into the boats the rules laid down in your book of instructions. away; from sloth, from the love of this world, with the chariot, which, from another secret me and cut them loose. One boat was so filled that Above all, never forget the name at the top of from unbelief. What enchants you to make you tion, was contrived to run in a straight, circular, sit still where you are? What delights you to or any other direction. A boy, that laid hold of man clung frantically to the boat's side. 'What name?' I asked, trembling both with make you as you are? Come away! There is the chariot behind, seemed also to push it for-"Throw him off!" was the cry in the boat; "he fear and hope. With ineffable sweetness he a higher life; there are better things to live for, ward. Above the umbrella were flowers and levan Methodist Church of Eastern British will sink us." Some one, seizing a knife, cut off answered. 'You know, the name which is above and better ways of seeking them. Aspire! Let ornaments of precious stones, and it terminated thy high ambition be unsatisfied with what thou with a flying dragon, set in the same manner. 27th, in the Centenary church in the city of St resolute creature flung his bleeding arm around I took the book and went my way .- Each day hast already attained. This one thing do thou, The whole was of gold, most curiously executed. On the mountain's lone top, or the dark rolling the rudder and clung to that! "Poor fellow!" a page was filled. Often with prayer and tears press forward to the things that are before.— and embellished with rubies and pearls.

General Miscellang.

The Art of Living Together. If people are to live happily together they must not fancy because they are thrown to-

to agree with them at all points, but are vexed 'This is right,' said the keeper of the entrance. at not being able to drive their own tastes and 'Come in, thou blessed of the Lord.' Then as I opinions into those they live with. Diversities

cule their tastes, not to question and re-question their resolves, not to indulge in perpetual comment on their proceedings, and to delight in their having other pursuits than ours, are all It was a time of spiritual awakening in a small | based upon a thorough perception of the simple Another rule for living happily with others, is

well, see here is another letter sending for criticism above anuace to, is that which may be backsliders. You are the sleepers at the gardengoing, behold he is at hand that doth betray gate. Your eyes are heavy, and your hands are holding up a slip of paper with some texts of consulted, 'had you listened to me,' but you holding up a slip of paper with some texts of consulted,' had you listened to me,' but you

Everybody must have known really good people, with all christian temper, but having so little christian prudence as to do a great deal of little christian prud mischief in society.

Extraordinary Clock-Work.

Amongst the most extraordinary pieces of had existed twenty-five or thirty years for absolately nothing. The cotage of the Missionary Committee.

I knew that I too must find it, or be evermone at the prayer-meeting, but even the paster message and the Rev. Dr. Pickard to per annum, from the commencement of the all British America more fully one. I offer no the Missionary Committee. htely nothing. Then they began to live. The same that the close of the year 1864, would be live. Then they began to live. The live is the live of the live. The live is the live is the live of the live is the l

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The six of the third of the Institute People's sins alone and look at your own. Implote Jesus to pardon them for his love's sake and the sorrows of his bitter cross. "It was a look the sorrows of his bitter cross." It was a look at your own. The lady held in her hand a gold tube, not his conference with reference hard trial to my pride to make my first prayer,"

Soon the gate was reached. With a heart touched the floor, my heart burst." His sins gether with fear, I knocked. Instantly the gate were heavy but the ment set with diamonds, not larger than a sixment set with dismonds, not lasger than a six- of the sky at particular times, affords wonderful faith in God, to expect at this time an outpour- energetic action in the present exigency and proment set with diamonds, not larger than a sixpence, was fixed, which went round nearly three

good guidance. Not only does a rosy sunset ing of the Spirit of God. Oh, if the windows mised that the sum of five thousand dollars would. Each believer should be thirsty for God, for hours in a constant, regular motion. Over the presage good weather, and a ruddy sunrise bad of heaven he opened, and the streams of glory be granted by the Missionary Committee in must be in quick earnest to come to Jesus. Opened it and looked on its pages! There I Treat the sin that stands in your way as you read my doom, and doom which my own heart well-head of eternal life; to follow the Saviour. The Broidest the sin that stands in your way as you read my doom, and doom which my own heart well-head of eternal life; to follow the Saviour. The Broidest the sin that stands in your way as you read my doom, and doom which my own heart well-head of eternal life; to follow the Saviour. would treat the person who stood in your way had too well foreboded. I should be rejected, Satisfied I am that many a believer lives in the larger bell was fixed, at a considerable yellow sky in the evening indicates wind; a live way had too well foreboded. I should be rejected, Satisfied I am that many a believer lives in the der the larger bell was fixed, at a considerable yellow sky in the evening indicates wind; a live way had too well foreboded. I should be rejected, Satisfied I am that many a believer lives in the der the larger bell was fixed, at a considerable yellow sky in the evening indicates wind; a live way had too well foreboded. I should be rejected, Satisfied I am that many a believer lives in the der the larger bell was fixed, at a considerable yellow sky in the evening indicates wind; a live way had too well foreboded. I should be rejected, Satisfied I am that many a believer lives in the der the larger bell was fixed, at a considerable yellow sky in the evening indicates wind; a live way had too well foreboded. I should be rejected, Satisfied I am that many a believer lives in the der the larger bell was fixed, at a considerable yellow sky in the evening indicates wind; a live way had too well foreboded. I should be rejected, Satisfied I am that many a believer lives in the larger bell was fixed, at a considerable yellow sky in the evening indicates wind; a live way had too well foreboded. I should be rejected, Satisfied I am that many a believer lives in the larger bell was fixed, at a considerable yellow sky in the evening indicates wind; a live way as your way had too well foreboded. I should be rejected, should be r If you were rushing into your way had too well foreboded. I should be rejected, battance from the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color corstition in the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow and the clock, and seeming to have no pale yellow and the clock, and the clock and the c turned away from this beautiful home to wander save your own child. Does fear of man hinder?

See it down. Let no one laugh you out of four soal. Does business hinder? Make it four first business to seek God. Do pleasure
The were rushing into your burning house to turned away from this beautiful home to wander ever in darkness and goom.

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But just at this moment, as the gate was clossing, I saw a radiant form appear and beckon the before God; and all because we will not hear at the sleed halve. At the faet of the ladve are the sleed halve. At the faet of the ladve are the sleed halve. At the faet of the ladve are the sleed halve. At the faet of the ladve are the sleed halve.

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John, by the singing of the 478th hymn,-beginning "And are we yet alive." The first

The Depth of Space.

Richev led in prayer In 1837, Prof. Bessel, of Germany, com- The retiring President the Rev. J. McMurray. menced a series of astronomical measures for briefly referred to some of the events of the seconded by Rev. Mr. Davies-That the thanks getting the exact distance to the fixed stars; a past year in connection with our general work. of the Conference be presented to the late Cothing that had never been done. The instru. He expressed his thankfulness for the present Delegate, the Rev. E. Botterell, for his careful ment which he used, in connection with a power- prosperity of our Zion, that we are enabled this attention to business, and the faithful service he ful telescope, in his experiments, was called an year to report a small increase in our member-Heliometer (sun-measurer). After three years' ship, and that cur connexional funds have been The motion was carried unanimously. hard labor he was so fortunate as to obtain a more largely supported. He expressed his grawas fully satisfied that he could give the true | The address of the British Conference was distance to 61 Cygni. But who can compre- read, after which Mr. McMurcay resigned the names will appear in report of the ordination serhend this immense distance? We can only Presidential chair to which he welcomed the new vice. convey an idea to the mind of this distance by President. the fact that light, which travels 12,000,000 of The Rev. Dr. Scott on taking the chair of the the several Districts to be continued on trial was miles in a minute, requires not less than ten Conference, spoke as follows : years to reach us! Just let any one try to take BELOVED BRETHERN -My first duty and one in the idea. One hour would give 720,006,000 which I desire to discharge with unfeigned de- remarranged in accordance with the number of of miles; in one year, then -8,760 hours-this votional feeling is to render thanks to God my their years will appear in the minutes.

ten gives 63,072,000,000,000. This, according during the course of my journey. I have tratas as to the great impropriety of the use of to Prof. Bessel, is the distance of the nearest veiled by land and water some six thousand manuscript in the pulpit by any member of the fixed star to the sun. And all the astronomers miles since I left home about the end of April Conference. The President strongly protested confirm the correctness of Prof. Bessel's calcu- last; and not only has no accident occurred, but against both reading and reciting instead of lations. But this distance, great as it is, is no- no untoward event has been permitted to mar preaching. He referred to an incident in conthing to be compared to the Milky Way. Sir my comfort. William Herschel says that the stars or sun. I feel thankful that my brethren have judged ing recently in Canada an intelligent gentleman that compose the Milky Way are so remote, me worthy to accupy this position, for next to met him in the vestry, and said that under the that it requires light, going at the rate of 12,- the favour of my God do I value the confidence sermon he had found peace with God, a blessing 000.000 of miles in a minute, 120,000 years to of my brethren in the ministry. I cannot suf- which he had been seeking for many months. reach the earth. And he says there are stars, ficiently express my feelings with reference to The gentleman was asked what part of the ser-II. Some persons who have long had a secret hope of conversion have wasted no little time by delaying a public confession of Christ. They

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David says, Psalm ciii, 19: "The Lord hath am sure that I am the richer for his friendship." is a tendency in all minor disputes to drift down David says, Psalm ciii, 19: "The Lord hath am sure that I am the richer for his friendship. tricts. Seven young men were so reported all stiring words when Charles and the came promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the appointment is the same promptly with the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the letter in his hand. It is a most sure that the letter in his h

while he was suffering above the fearful agonies in Gethsemane. They had been told to "tarry and watch with him;" that was the duty of the alarmed lest the feeble taper would go out ending the master, "I see you in any society. Now it would be hard for a man be highlighted it into a flame by one of the letter!" "Oh," said his master, "I see you in any society. Now it would be hard for a man before considering the next question, Who and watch with him;" that was the duty of the alarmed less the leeding the reconstruction of the live with another who was always criticising hour, and they had criminally neglected it.

The tirely; then she kindled it into a flame by one believed that I wanted to see you; and when I to live with another who was always criticising have died during the year? a part of the hymn have died during the year? a part of the hymn have died during the year? a part of the hymn have died during the year? A correspondent of the Volk-freund, writing hour, and they had criminally neglected it.

The past was lost. Already the torch of Judas and his gang were seen flashing through the olivehis actions, even if it were kindly and just criticism. One of the most provoking forms of following:—

A correspondent of the volky reuna, writing sent you the message you came at once."

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One of the most provoking forms of following:—

Surely Sir! Surely "Surely Sir! Surely Sir!" replied James.

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William Smithson, had just before the Conference. had been united in the bonds of wedlock about against my appointment. I urged that while ence passed away to his rest. A brief obituary me." While he yet speaks, the armed band of scidiers press up around him, and Judas is alscidiers press up around him and press of sentences are pressured to a laways will, and such short recaps of sentences are ready planting on his Master's cheek that devilish descent of a lawyer and took steps to obtain a Canada might very properly be made, but I reslowly—"Come—unto—me—all—ye—that—laslowly—"Come sh dagger of a traitors's kiss.

From these words of Christ we wish to advour neglected Master address you with indigwith tears; and, like to choke with emotion, he

souls rouse you from your slumber. Well might bour," &c. His lips quivered; his eyes filled your wish. You said you wished you were who should be appointed President on your At hoon the Conference who should be appointed President on your At hoon the Conference who should be appointed President on your At hoon the Conference who should be appointed President on your At hoon the Conference who should be appointed President on your At hoon the Conference who should be appointed President on your At hoon the Conference who should be appointed President on your At hoon the Conference who should be appointed President on your At hoon the Conference who should be appointed President on your At hoon the Conference who should be appointed President on your At hoon the Conference who should be appointed President on your At hoon the Conference who should be appointed President on your At hoon the Conference who should be appointed President on your At hoon the Conference who should be appointed President on your applications to his wife. Une day ne came nome question that I might be president to the wife. Une applied the man of the conference who should be appointed President on your applications to his wife. Une applied the man of the conference who should be appointed President on your applied to his wife. Une app divorce from his wife. One day he came home quested that I might be permitted to come among ence bore testimony to the piety and faithfulness dress a practical hint or two to that large class who are grieved or conscience-smitten over lost who are grieved or conscience-smitten over lost of the properturities. Our first hier this hand into his jacket-pocket, grasped with his large red hankerchief with which he covered ing to those with whom we live such things as on the commenced, a large number of friends from the commenced and large number of friends from the opportunities. Our first hint is, Do not waste ners." But as the torches of detection fall on his large red hankerchief with whom we live such things as opportunities. Our first hint is, Do not waste ners." But as the torches of detection fall on his face, and there he stood for a few moments we say to strangers behind their backs. There your time in unavailing regrets. You cannot your sealed cyclids, methinks I hear that your of the buried nest. It swalls nothing the buried nest that I could not reside the buried nest the resident nest the reside is no place, however, where real politeness is of more value, than where we mostly think it would she was ready to leave; she only needed to pack sident, that I could not resist the voice of my Afternoon: The session opened with the usual "Am I just to believe that in the same way I be superfluous. You may say more truth, or neglect to study hard and improve to the full bis early educational advantages. The seed-time of youth is gone; but shall be never try to

Conference Proceedinos.

The Twelfth Annual Conference of the Wes-

Awake, or thou wilt lose thy crown! And what thou doest, do quickly!"

The Two Books.

It may be said that if the great principles of God in setting James at liberty. He was a happy believer that very night, and has continued to go on his way rejoicing in God his Saviour, It was the last night of the year. Many said

The Two Books.

It may be said that if the great principles of Consideration from the course of any man was marked "by purely the course of any man was marked "by purely pulpits and among the families of take out the clothes, when suddenly her eyes fell upon a small dress, and, quite overcome, she does not wish to detain you unnely to gestions, and observations as the above would be at the course of ministers from the United States, and it to go on his way rejoicing in God his Saviour, to point others to Calvary, and walk in the narife respectable; I have known women who have reflections crowded upon the mind as the histhem to daily life, many little rules, precautions,
Reader, if anxious about your salvation, be
persuaded to believe God when He speaks to

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The husband was not less affected by the sight
The husband was not less affected by the sight
The Conference decided that the application as rapidly as they could. My friend, John B. Gough, was never educated until he began his wife. He embraced her with emotion, armour of right course was so marked." I need your of the Rev. T. H. Davies and Rev. G. W. Tutthan his wife. He embraced her with emotion, begged her pardon again and again, tore the de-left, his course was so marked." I need your the tobe allowed to assume a supernumerary

> is consistent with the due discharge of it. We the address to the British Conference. The Rev. are expecting some delegates from the Capada J. R. Narraway and J. Lathern to prepare the Conference who come to propose a plan for the Pastoral address; the Revs. S. W. Sprague and formation of a General Conference with several W. McCarty to be the Conference letter writers, Amongst the most extraordinary pieces of modern clock-work are those at Strasburg and The simple interest of one cent, at six per cent annual Conferences thus to make Methodism in and the Rev. Dr. Pickard to prepare the letter to

Indications of the Weather.—The color the awakening of souls. Let us encourage our at Institutions. He referred to the necessity for

is appointed from England—he should be en- opened for the members of the Conference.

abled to spend the year with us and visit the various parts of our work.

The Rev. R. A. Temple was elected Secretary and the Rev. D. D. Currie, Journal Secretary. It was moved by 1)r. Pickard and seconded by Rev. W. Temple-That the thanks of the Conference be presented to the retiring President the Rev. J. McMurrray, for his fidelity, chapter of the second Epistle to Timothy was christian courtesy and efficiency in performing read, and the Revd's T. H Davies and Dr. the past year. Carried unanimously. The ex-President responded in suitable terms.

It was moved by the Rev. Mr. England, and

The routine business was then entered upon ence? the names of thirteen young men duly recommended, passed the Conference. Those

The names of the brethren recommended from on each case taken. The names of these breth-

nection with his ministry lately. After preach-

that could have been made, indeed I turn from ed. Their names are as follows :- C W Dock-

shewing of the report that the sum of twenty

Evening Session. This session was taken candidates for ordination. The examination was of a most satisfactory character and by a whole number into full connection.

FRIDAY, 29th. Morning. After the usual devotional exercises and the reading and passing of the Journal. the President introduced the Rev. R. Jenes, one member of the deputation from the Canadian Conference-his associate in the deputation, the also the following ministers of the Methodist hundred dollars. Epi-copal Church,-the Rev. Dr. Butler, late Missionary to India; the Rev. Dr. Cobleigh, Editor of Zion's Herald; Rev. Wm. McDonald. and the Rev. Mr. Cushing, of the New England Conference, and the Rev. Messrs. Norris and Wilson of the East Baltimore Conference.

Conference as one which had afforded him much the subscriptions to the Provincial Wesleyan. things to His Church. pleasure. He intimated that he would, at a The details of those provisions will be more fully later period in the course of proceedings, sub- made known to the Superintendents of the vari-The story of his missionary labour in India and year. of his experience in connection with the rebelwith Educational work of this Conference. Mr. members of this Conference, and avowed sentiments very gratifying to the loyal men who compose the Conference. He said, "the hearts of Protestant men and Protestant Christians were stirred to their depths during the time of that wicked invasion of your soil by murderous men, and we felt that we were one people. This I assure you is the feeling in Baltimore."

After the consideration of the question-Who have now ceased to be recognized as ministers among us? had been disposed of, there was reported a request from the Rev. T. B. Smith to be allowed leave of absence for one year, on account of ill health. Leave granted. The Rev. C. Stewart, whose case was not ready to be reported upon by the District Committee, at the and half to be devoted to the Parsonage Aid several public occasions, were highly edifying, commencement of the Conference, now asked permission to become a supernumerary for one Room and Provincial Wesleyan Office; and the between British and American Methodism. year on account of ill health. The vote on this question was taken with deep emotion. The for the Education of Ministers' children. Our of union between christians of different names, Conference accepted with great pain the stern friends will see that by this appropriation the it must be manifest that between those different necessity for placing this valued brother, now in the prime of life, on the supernumerary list, but the hope is earnestly cherished that a year's rest will by the blessing of God fully restore him to

Under the question-Do any supernumer aries return to the regular work? which was answered in the negative, several topics of importance came up for discussion. The necessity for abiding by the principle which obtains in the British Conference in the case of supernumer aries engaging in secular business was expresse by the Conference. The President affirmed it to be the duty of supernumeraries in all cases to attend their District Meetings, and if un-

presented to the Professor for his efficient services during the year.

devotional exercises.

to visit England some time during the year. Leave granted. The report of the Children's The report of the numbers of members in society was submitted by Rev. Mr. Temple. The report of the Sunday School Committee was submitted

In the evening an open session of Conference ments of the Rev. R Jones, from the Canadian to India, and the other ministers of the M. E. Church. The exercises were of a most interesting character, a full report will be furnished

tion was held with reference to the state of the vour of the continuance of the grant at the pre- was adopted, and thus closed, what was felt by through in the East, has furnished him with ma- Austria being thus involved in a great war, Italy were presented to Dr. Pickard for his effective fitable Conference Session. services as Financial Secretary of the Conterence for the past year, and to the Rev. J. Taylor for his valuable labours as Secretary of the Contingent Fund Committee. The Conference then adjourned until Monday.

The services of the Sabbath were of a deeply interesting character, and a more than ordinary measure of Divine influence accompanied the preaching of the word. The Rev. Dr. Butler of the New England Conference preached in the morning at the Centenary Church and in the evening in Germain street Church. The Rev. R. Jones in the morning at Germain street and

adopted offering a settlement with the Rev.W.
Allen of his claims on the Fund; also a resolution recommending the case of the Rev. T. Angwin to the Missionary Committee. A resolution was adopted expressive of the sympathy of the was adopted expressive of the sympathy of the work of the various Committees was disconnected by the made up in the Rev. Mr. Davies, who now

anhmitted.

Mr. Jones referred to his former visit to this on the several circuits are made responsible for

delegates will be given in a future number. TUESDAY, July 3.

Morning.-The session opened with the usual quarter of the amount to aid in completing the of the cause of God in all these Provinces. endowment of the Theotogical chair ; of the remainder two tenths to be invested to aid candied for the benefit of the Home Mission Fund, and whose addresses in the Conference, and on Fund; three tenths to be given to aid the Bock and every way fitted to promote good fellowship great contending powers. Immediately on the remaining two tenths to be added to the Fund While so much is said in these days in favour Jubilee Fund, so generously provided, is spread bodies who bear the same name, and who are army, with their king at their head having reover our entire work.

the Educational Institution, The address to ferent branches of Methodism. Of the beloved whelming strength of Prussia, is impossible. Thu the British Conference was presented by the brethren from the United States who honoured by a single day's operations has Austria been Ray. H. Pope, 2nd, and the Pastoral Address by us by their presence, we may especially mention deprived of the co-operation of an army num-Rev. J. Lathern. The very cordial thanks of the the Rev. Dr. Butler, formerly of the Irish Con- bering 50,000 men. The same promptitude has Conference were presented to these brethren for ference, but for several years past a Missionary been displayed in taking possession of the little their highly valuable services.

nittee of the Fund for the Education of Minis- ing accomplished a glorious work, in the estab- ber of positions of great strategetical importance ters' children was read and adopted. The Ad- lishment of prosperous missions, and the for- were reckoned to be at the disposal of Austria. visory Committee reported the names of the mation of a Mission Conference. Chairmen appointed. The several Chairmen Accompanying Dr. Butler to St. John were entered Saxony also; Dresden, its capital, and

bour, and North East Harbour. The Conferthem. Chair was also presented and adopted. Part of Chair was also presented and adopted. Part of the religious state of the Circuits, be preparticed and adopted with a case of disciption was occupied with a case of disciption was occupied with a case of disciption was occupied with a case of disciption was one which all the date and Annual District Meeting, for presented and adopted. Part of the religious state of the Circuits, be preparticed and adopted. Part of the religious state of the Circuits, be preparticed and adopted. The was a great and obvious cause for the open date of the religious state of the Circuits, be preparticed and adopted. The was a great and obvious cause for the open date of the religious state of the Circuits, be preparticed and adopted. The was a great and obvious cause for the open date of the religious state of the circuits, be preparticed and adopted. The was a great and obvious cause for the open date of the religious state of the circuits, be preparticed and adopted. The was a great and obvious cause for the open date of the religious state of the circuits, be preparticed and adopted. The was a great and obvious cause for the open date of the religious state of the circuits, be preparticed and adopted. The was a great and obvious cause for the open date of the religious state of the circuits, be preparticed and adopted and open date of the religious state of the circuits, be preparticed and the religious state of the circuits, be preparticed and the religious state of the circuits, be preparticed and the religious state of the circuits, be preparticed and the religious state of the circuits, be preparticed and the religious state of the circuits, be preparticed and the religious state of the circuits, be preparticed and the religious state of the circuits and the religious state of the religious state of the circuits and the religious state of the religious state of the cir tation to the Conference. A resolution was sage of salvation was proclaimed to attentive world could understand. A number of large services be held in all our circuits throughout The sacramental occasions were seasons of re- the national authority, levied vast armies to prothe month of October next, in commemoration freshing. The service for the special benefit of mote their object, force had to be met with force, Fund was submitted by the Rev. D. D. Currie. of the Centenary of Methodism on this conti- the Sabbath schools on the Sabbath prior to the and the result was the extinction of the rebellnent. Drs. Richey and Pickard were appointed Conference, in which Messrs. Perkins, Winter- ion and the establishment of the national authora delegation to attend the next Conference in botham, Milligan and Duncan took part, was sty. In the case of this German war, no such the thanks of the Conference were presented to was certainly one of the most delightful and pro- may however be stated in a few sentences. In the brethren attending the Conference; also, to tended outline could not furnish to our readers deficient in seacoast and harbours, coveted this Proprietors, for travelling arrangements. The deep interest excited at the several services, and Denmark, and desired to add it to the thir-

mented upon. The necessity of holding lead- to take leave of the Conference, as it was ne- Session of open Conference on Friday evening, tance from the brave little Danish army, suc-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1866.

The Recent Conference. The Conference in St. John N. B., which and his uniformly kind and christian spirit,

up with the Theological examination of the pressing the sympathy of the Conference with The labour of the Stationing Committee was the interest was continued without abatement the privilege. the Revs. G. W. Tuttle and C. Stewart,—who more than ordinarily arduous and perplexing, till the close. are this year compelled by ill health to take a but every pains was taken to do the very best The President left St. John on Wednesday unanimous vote the Conference received the Supernumerary position—and further expressing the hope that, by the blessing of God, they any of the appointments diesatisfaction exist, thence to take passage for England by Steamer will next year be able to resume the active work either on the part of Ministers or people, let it which left on Saturday last. Providence faof the ministry. The report of the Parsonage be hoped that the Hand of God has been at vouring, he will be in good season for the Bri-Aid Fund Committee was submitted. The fol- work in such case, thwarting human device for tish Conference. We wish him a prosperou lowing grants were made to applications refer- His own glory; or at all events if grievance be voyage, that he may reach his family and his

aid in the erection of parsonages in Avondale, may not tend to dissipate, let it be borne in fulness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ. Rev. Dr. Jesters, not having yet arrived—and Liverpool and Fredericton, in each case two christian meekness, in the persuasion that ano-The report of the Book Room Committee was dress. We should have an abiding confidence marked with signal tokens of the effectual blessin the divine government, and especially in re- ing of the Most High. Afternoon Session - After the usual devotion- gard to matters relating to the Church; and Afternoon Session—After the usual devotion-aftercoises a lengthened conversation was held how often is it seen that which man in his short-bow often is it seen that which man in his shortwith reference to the affairs of the Bock Room. sightedness regard as a calamity, turns out rawith reference to the affairs of the Bock Room.

A resolution was adopted whereby the ministers there to the furtherance of the Gospel. Let it land—domestic affairs—jeneral Methodist in-

The visitors at the Conference from other mit the business of the mission with which he ous circuits. A resolution was adopted presentwas charged. Dr. Butler briefly expressed his ing the thanks of the Conference to the Book ings of the Conference, but also as to the pubgratification in meeting with this Conference. Steward for his efficient services during the past merous friends of the Rev. Dr. Wood in St. ed by Italy and by a small minority of the mi The President introduced the Rev. Dr. Jeffers John, looked forward to his coming with no orof his experience in connection with the rebelThe President introduced the Rev. Dr. Jeffers
dinary anticipations of pleasure, and were only
hitherto known in European warfare; if even of Conference. Mr. Cushing said that he had putation from Canada, who hore proposals from been for nearly twenty years connected with the Canada Conference for a closer union of the arrival occasioned by learning that it was un-Methodistic Educational Institutions in New two churches, in connection with a scheme for England, and expressed his hearty sympathy the formation, out of the two existing organizations, of several annual Conferences, to be re-Wilson expressed the warmest friendship for the presented quadrennially in a General Confer- for many years with great acceptance and sucence. A fuller report of the addresses of these cess. His associates of the deputation, the Rev. Dr. Jeffers, Co-Delegate, and Rev. Richard an army of 800,000, in addition to which the Jones, Ex President of the Canadian Conference, discharged the trust assigned to them admirably, and it is hoped that as the result of devotional exercises. After the passing of the negotiations now commenced, Wesleyan Methc- of numbers on either side. The preponderance Journal, the report of the Jubilee Fund Committee was read and adopted. The appropriation be brought into a closer band of union under ble, but for the rapid and decisive movements

> dates for our ministry in procuring scholastic from the Methodist E. Chu ch of the United These kingdoms, as will be seen by a reference essentially one, there should exist the most cor-The Minute on the Book Room affairs was dial good will and brotherly regard; and we the little kingdom, from which to effect a junction of the control of th passed, and also the Minute with reference to trust this will ever be the case between the difof the Methodist E. Church in Northern India, kingdom of Saxony, where not only an army of Afternoon Session .- The report of the Com- in which country he had the satisfaction of see-

world a most instructive and edifying volume.

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Dr. when I was forbidden to preach I left been to us highly agreeable and opened its Synod; and the province of Venetia, and has also opened its Synod; and the Episcopal Church had collected in great force—

Your Christian courtesy and urbanity have we reduce the province of the province of the first our hearts, and our recollection of the when we were fully set apart to the work of the when we were fully set apart to the work of the many important gatherings, while the country and came home to get the province of Venetia, and has entered into a treaty and alliance with Prussia for that object.

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us out of the world and so we lay them all aside."
to do in this letter. We are

War, upon a scale of unprecedented magn tude, has commenced upon the Continent of Eu rope. On the one side is Austria, supported by most of the minor kingdoms and duchies of Germany: oa the other side is Prussia, suppor exceeds the colossal armaments of the United 000 men under arms, and Italy 300,000, making if the minor German levies in association with Prussia are included, a force just touching upon kingdom of Bavaria furnishes another 100.000. and other small States at least an equal numof the Fund thus adopted is as follows:—one one General Conference, to the great advantage of her rival at the very ontset of the struggle. Among the German powers which had We were privileged to hail the appearance espoused the Austrian side of the quarrel, were among us of several distinguishe brethren the two kingdoms of Saxony and Hanover. training; three tenths to aid in carrying on our States, who were none the less welcome because to the map, are in the northern part of Gergeneral work, half of this amount to be investimportant in a military point of view, lying as it does just between the dominions of the two

Conference Missionary Meeting. declaration of war, without a day's loss of time Continued .- Remainder of Dr. Scott's Address.) connection with very simple agencies. These On the morning of the last day of Continued. a Prussian army crossed the frontier of Hanover, and without striking a blow, took military possession of the kingdom; the Hanoverian treated to Gottingen, a place in a corner of port you." years ago, the Secretary of the American Bible Society said to me, "We want to do something 30,000 men, but several great cities, and a num-

for Sweden, but you have been to work there and what opportunity is there for us?" I told Without any formal notice, the Prussians have avoidably absent to report by letter.

The Report of the Theological Professor was presented. The thanks of the Conference were presented. The thanks of the Conference were lot being then taken for the choice of President, to be recommended to the British Conference, resulted in the election of Rev. Dr. Richey. The Principal Cushing, in charge of one of the report of these rapid and decisive in the election of Rev. Dr. Richey. The preponderance on which Austria reckoned, to the result of these rapid and decisive in the election of Rev. Dr. Richey. The day after came to a town where I was preponderance on which Austria reckoned, to told I must not go to the Inn as the people would be agents, but these were soon provided by Providence of told I must not go to the Inn as the people would be agents, but these were soon provided by Providence of told I must not go to the Inn as the people would be agents, but the world of life from a Methodist Mission length of the world of life from a Meth resulted in the election of Rev. Dr. Richey. The voices during the year.

Afternoon. Session opened with the usual devotional exercises.

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tation to the Conference. A resolution was sage or salvation was proclaimed to attentive adopted recommending that special religious congregations with freedom and with power. This powerful organization and powerful organization and powerful organization. Canada. On motion of the Rev. J. McMurray, deeply interesting. The Conference Love Feast plain and obvious issues are at stake. The case with leaving his proper work. "You are desthe Rev. G. Butcher, for his valuable services fitable occasions of the kind we have attended connection with the kingdom of Denmark, and "Well," he replied, "I must have some advice. He induced the Missionary Committee to established connection with the kingdom of Denmark, and connect was held to enable our friends to hear the statewas held to enable our friends to hear the statein connection with the Parsonage Aid Fund
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I am a hawker of Bibles, but what kind of a lish a mission in that country, and we have heard states, and the British Provinces also, ## Committee; also, to the President for his able | Conference Reporter will furnish some account; or four years ago, was the duchy of Holsteir, a hawker would he be who did not talk about his somewhat of the results." Conference, the Rev. Dr. Butler late missionary discharge of the duties pertaining to the Chair; but it will not be possible for him to do in this flat country about a hundred miles across in wares."

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Many were the expressions of the Rev. Dr. Scott at the Mister of the R Morning. The session opened with the usual devotional exercises. An interesting conversa- devotional exercises. An interesting conversa- devotional exercises of the evening; our brethren gave utterance was appointed to be held in The speech of the Rev. Dr. Scott at the Mis- ty-one existing sovereigning to understand the devotional exercises. An interesting conversa- devotional exercises of the evening; our brethren gave utterance was appointed to be held in The speech of the Rev. Dr. Scott at the Mis- ty-one existing sovereigning to understand the devotional exercises. An interesting conversa- devotional exercises of the evening; our brethren gave utterance was appointed to be held in The speech of the Rev. Dr. Scott at the Mis- ty-one existing sovereigning to understand the devotional exercises of the evening; our brethren gave utterance was appointed to be held in the speech of the Rev. Dr. Scott at the Mis- ty-one existing sovereigning to understand the devotional exercises. An interesting conversa- devotional exercises of the evening; our brethren gave utterance was appointed to be held in the speech of the Rev. Dr. Scott at the Mis- ty-one existing sovereigning to understand the devotional exercises of the evening to the protests of the protests of the protests of the evening to the evening to the evening to the evening to the protests of the evening to the evening t An Evening Session was held, to finish up re- of God in Sweden, was a masterly effort, and Europe, the Prussian and Austrian armies, act- of ten strings," a kind of guitar, became a kind people were profitted and gratified. We have between us." work of God. The neglect of pastoral labour maining business of the Session—chiefly of a was listened to with eagerness, while every heart ing on behalf of Germany generally, entered of minstrel. Soon after he became converted rarely had so interesting an anniversary. In the which too frequently occurs was severely com- routine character, and to enable the President seemed thrilled with wonder and delight. The Holstein, and after encountering a gallant resis- to God, and his musical gift was converted also, collection plate, in addition to the money conto take leave of the conference on Friday evening, on all our circuits and of carefully making out returns of membership at each
ly making out returns o Quarterly meeting was strongly urged. The se- business of the evening being completed, the gotten. The addresses on that evening by Rev. than's parable of the rich man and the poor were in a melting mood, he would put away some heart. veral Connexional Funds were reported. The President suitably addressed the Conference Messrs. Jones, Cushing, Wilson and Norris were man's lamb. But now, Holstein having been his guitar and take out his New Testament, and report of the Contingent Fund Committee was was read and adopted. A communication from the Missionary Committee in which it is by the President and Secretary,—the Conference was that of the Rev. Dr. Butler, of which it is by the President and Secretary,—the Conference was that of the Rev. Dr. Butler, of which it is by the President and Secretary,—the Conference was that of the Rev. Dr. Butler, of which it is by the President and Secretary,—the Conference was that of the Rev. Dr. Butler, of which it is by the President and take out his New Testament, and most telling, and elicited earnest and repeated bursts of applause. But the principal address be erected, like many other little German states.

Well the enemy became alarmed, the strong is guitar and take out his New Testament, and conquered, the question arose who should enjoy through his labours many hundred souls were converted to God.

Well the enemy became alarmed, the strong from the Missionary Committee in which it is proposed to reduce the grant in aid of our work by the sum of five hundred dollars a year for at least several years was read, whereupon for at least several years was an animated conversation was held. The Rev. Co-delegate in the chair, to receive the report of as he dwelt upon some of the scenes and results as a party assisting in the original spoilation, able one. It was hard to be lampooned in the and still is, the place of important gatherings in Dr. Pickard, the Financial Agent of the Configent Fund Committee, in relation to the appropriations for the year ensuing, which, ence with the Committee, was requested to the appropriations for the year ensuing, which, with intense emotion. Dr. Butler is a most make an earnest appeal to the Committee, in famake an earnest appeal to the committee, was required to the committee of t sent amount. The thanks of the Conference of Eastern British and benefit and the province of Vanctic and had also opened its Synod; and the been to us highly agreeable and benefit and the province of Vanctic and had also opened its Synod; and the been to us highly agreeable and benefit and ben

principal cities in the Provinces very soon, and to deliver us a few lectures on this subject. Dr. Butler, though greatly wearied by severe labour and much pressed for time, yielded to the solicitation of the Germain St. Sabbath school, to occupy the evening of the Anniversary of that School by an Address on "the Women of India" is the question of Reform, that is, of an extension of the electoral franchise, which has brought the religious aspect of affairs were asp School by an Address on "the Women of India" sion of the electoral franchise, which has brought the religious aspect of affairs were very rethanksgiving was offered to God, for the preser- Ordination charge, viz., "You have nothing the charge of the electoral franchise, which has brought the religious aspect of affairs were very remuch to the delight of the audience filling the old mother church of Methodism in St. John.

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month. The question of amalgamation of the ry, and his hady called to the Count's birth-day, ence, which was very cordially adopted him various Methodist bodies is being discussed in ing, "Oh such a thing! it is the Count's birth-day, to a division of our work in County him. various Methodist bodies is being discussed in ing, "On such a tining," the Wesleyan Times, a journal which represents and we had forgotten all about it, and now-we don't to a division of our work in Canada, in a more Conferences, with a Canada, in a the Wesleyan Times, a journal which represents and we nad forgotten an about 1, and in the more Conferences, with a General Conference who we had to do as a treat for him; what shall more Conferences, with a General Conference who we had a shall the second bodies, and in the Methodist Recorthe seconded bodies, and in the Methodist Recorwe do?" "Well, I said, "let us each select a meet once in 3 years, for legislative purpus
The measure is laid over for equipments." der; and a considerable effort is being made to text of Scripture, and when he comes go in a the measure is laid over for consideration and these ther year, and we feel assured to the consideration and these there is a supply to the consideration and the second text of Scripture. effect a union between the Methodist New Con-nexion, established in 1797 and now numbering body to him with our congratulations and these ther year, and we feel assured, that it will nexion, established in 1797 and now numbering body to him with our congressions and the adopted next Conference. There are now no support of the state of the sta 40,000 members, and the united Methodist texts. Excellent a said the united Methodist texts. There are now and the united Methodist at text." "No," I said, "you must select it." than 500 Ministers in Canada, and to say toling the difficulty in hillsting and to say toling. Free Church, which was formed in 1851, and which contains about 60,000 members. But as Well she came with the passage, "Beloved, if of the difficulty in billeting such a large many of persons, it is next to large many of persons. which contains about 60,000 members. But as the large time the Conference of the former body has just closthe Conference of the former body has just closed without formally discussing the question, it is
ther." "That will do," I said. So I went to a huge body, deliberative. You will, we have the great that the Conference of the former body has just closthere will do," I said. So I went to a huge body, deliberative. You will, we have the conference of the former body has just closthere will be a huge body. ed without formally discussing the question, it is obvious that nothing will be done for at least a meet him on his return, and requested him to go be glad to learn, that the Canada Conference obvious that nothing will be done for at least a in with me into a room prepared for the purpose, very anxious, that their brethren in East a line with me into a room prepared for the purpose, very anxious, that their brethren in East a line with me into a room prepared for the purpose, very anxious, that their brethren in East a line with me into a room prepared for the purpose, very anxious, that their brethren in East a line with me into a room prepared for the purpose, very anxious, that their brethren in East a line with me into a room prepared for the purpose, very anxious, that their brethren in East a line with me into a room prepared for the purpose, very anxious, that their brethren in East a line with me into a room prepared for the purpose, very anxious, that their brethren in East a line with me into a room prepared for the purpose, very anxious, that their brethren in East a line with me into a room prepared for the purpose, we will be a line with the li year or two. The Primitive Methodists have and the household came in, and the Countess British America should come into the Methodists have and the household came in, and the Polored if confederation with the method and the household came in and the Methodists have and the household came in and the Countess British America should come into the Methodists have and the household came in and the Countess British America should come into the Methodists have and the household came in an and the Countess British America should come into the Methodists have and the household came in a should be considered in the confederation with the countess British America should come into the Methodists have and the household came in a should be confederation be considered in the confederation between the confederation and the confederation between the confe concluded their annual Conference, which has been held in the ancient city of Chester. This walked up and read her passage—" Beloved, if confederation with them, and our Delay. been held in the ancient city of Chester. This walked up and read her passage—betota, have been sent to talk with you on the body is by tar the largest of the minor sections God so loved us we ought also to love one another with his will you come? We have of Methodism, their membership being more ther." And then came the next, each with his Will you come? We hope you will be of Methodism, their membership being more than 150,000, or nearly half that of the Old Con-

than 150,000, or nearly half that of the Old Conpassage of Scripture, until at longer to the Conference, who will be prepared to act as next to man cried out, "It is too much, my feelings Conference, who will be prepared to act as next to man cried out, "It is too much, my feelings conference, who will be prepared to act as next to man cried out, "It is too much, my feelings conference, who will be prepared to act as next to man cried out, "It is not much, my feelings conference, who will be prepared to act as next to man cried out," It is not much, my feelings conference, who will be prepared to act as next to man cried out, "It is not much, my feelings conference, who will be prepared to act as next to man cried out," It is not much, my feelings conference, who will be prepared to act as next to man cried out, "It is not much, my feelings conference, who will be prepared to act as next to man cried out," It is not much, my feelings conference, who will be prepared to act as next to man cried out, "It is not much," It is not much, my feelings conference, who will be prepared to act as next to man cried out, "It is not much," It is not much my feelings conference, which will next to man cried out, "It is not much my feelings to man cried out," It is not much my feelings to man cried out, "It is not man cried out," It is not man cried out, "It is not man cried out," It is not man cried out, "It is not man cried out," It is not man cried out, "It is not man cried out," It is not man cried out, "It is not man cried out," It is not man cried out, "It is not man cried out," It is not man cried out, "It is not man cried out," It is not man cried out, "It is not man cried out," It is not man cried out, "It is not man cried out," It is not man cried out, "It is not man cried out," It is not man cried out, "It is not man cried out," It is not man cried out, "It is not man cried out," It is not man cried out, "It is not man cried out," It is not man cried out, "It is not man cried out," It is not man cried out, "It is nexion. They are, however, more lax than the man crited out, and it must be upward, let us have suggestions, which will assist us in tous. of their members, who are chiefly drawn from the prayer;" and a delightfut time we had. That wise conclusions. of their members, who are chiefly drawn from the prayer; and a designate time we have a construction of their members, who are chiefly drawn from the prayer; and a designate time we have a construction of their members, who are chiefly drawn from the prayer; and a designate time we have a construction of the prayer; and a designate time we have a construction of the prayer; and a designate time we have a construction of the prayer; and a designate time we have a construction of the prayer; and a designate time we have a construction of the prayer; and a designate time we have a construction of the prayer; and a designate time we have a construction of the prayer; and a designate time we have a construction of the prayer; and a designate time we have a construction of the prayer; and a designate time we have a construction of the prayer; and a designate time we have a construction of the prayer. poorer classes of the population. Their increase and the present the could be firm and the present the post year has been about 2000; the ed me to preach. I tried to induce him to preach the could be firm and the present the could be firmed to be an additional the could be firmed to be an additional the could b during the past year has been about 2000; the ru me to present the present the could be firm and unbedding at a something of his officer. He could be firm and unbedding at a something of his officer. increase of our own parent church has been only increase of our own parent chu that peace is in all our borders, and notwiththat peace is in all our borders, and notwithstanding an almost unprecedented increase in thing of what he has been doing hitherto, sup- form speeches, were of the right stamp in chapels, in congregations, and in general moer-pose we get him to tell us what he intends to gospel truth, attended by a rich ungion. It mained nearly stationary. The roll of members do, and how he intends to live in the future address to the young men, received into as reported year by year seems to be no longer years of his life." This brought him to his feet, connection, was especially impressive to as reported year by year seems to be no longer just an accurate index of the general advancement and he poured out such a lava stream of love in sentence, taken from the Direiplize, and an accurate index of the general advancement and prosperity of the church.

London, England, June 23, 1866.

On one occasion the Bible Society requested of me certain services for which pecuniary compensation was offered; on my enquiring of the Committee with reference thereto, it was replied - "You are in Sweden for the purpose of labouring for the promotion of the kingdom of Christ, you cannot better do this than by such

weden, and you might supply the ships frequenting Stockholm and other seaports; and The Report of the Examiners of the Theological Students, was submitted by the Rev. G. Butcher. After some conversation the report was adopted. The report of the state of the was adopted. The report of the state of the was adopted. The report of the state of the state of the state of the report of the Examiners of the Theological Students, was submitted by the Rev. G. Butcher. After some conversation the report of the state of the state of the state of the report of the Examiners of the Theological Students, was submitted by the Rev. G. Beloved Ministers was as gratifying to them. It go and advantage of a brilliant and solid into the selection of the state of the selection of the state sulted. The Providence of God soon provided the Pietist Telegraph to work, and we shall soon P. S.—While we write, the National Division another devoted man, whom I employed at have a congregation." A congregation we had in of the Sons of Temperance is in session in this Gottenburg. Another was willing to take a very short time, and a large one too, and we city. There are at least 150 members press. Helsingford in which to sell Bibles. Thus en- had a delightful season. Such are some small besides numerous visitors, friends and members. people on divine things, and soon an outpouring Sweden. And from how small a beginning did evidently in a state of prosperity, and is of the Divine Spirit occurred throughout the this great work arise. The late Mr. Dickson, of a noble work in the cause of Temperance. entire province. He was soon apprehended and Norwich, on one occasion invited a workman night a meeting of welcome was held, taxed with having no passport, but this difficulty named Samuel Owen to attend a Wesleyan one of the most enthusiastic affairs that had been provided against. He was charged Church. Mr. Owen was there led to Christ. seen for years. There were speeches by cribed," they said, "as a hawker of Bibles." he remained, and was subsequently knighted. Maine, Massachusetts, &c., all of Oscar Armfeldt. He had received a university Dr. DeWolfe seconded the next resolution, and not grievously mistaken, be the ment, desinger, as Jenny Lind had as a female singer. Davies seconded the third resolution. for he was led to use this talent for God, he tributed, was found a lady's gold chain, an evi-

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God's word. On one occasion I came to a com- ordained on the previous Sabbath, presented munity where I found an old distillery which President, with his Portrait in the center was employed as a place for the worship of God. themselves grouped around him, each of the In the great awakening the distiller became converted, and instantly turned out his still, and rable man was deeply affected, on receiving labours for the Bible Society, but you will re-the building was employed as I have described; mark of esteem, and in reply, made some and here I held a delightful religious service. cellent remarks in which he gave some The next day I reached a large community, reminiscences of his own early history is no where I was required to preach in the parish nection with the Ministry. church; but when I came to look into the church it was full inside and there were more ness of packing up, and saying land and outside than within; so we took out one of the friends, and making new acquaintenance windows, and as the sill of the window was about now be the order of the day. Dubbane sweden, and you might supply the ships fre-

The Rev. H. Pope, junr. moved, and the Rev. this time is very opportune, and will am

Montreal, Canada East.

was advised to return home, but this I refused to do. When I was forbidden to preach I left my family in the country and came home. It is sittings, the Congregational Union bad assembled for its annual convocation; the Church of Conference of Eastern British America, is conference of Eastern British Eastern British America, is conference of Eastern British Easte

such, that no civilized people can approve, but,

W. his addresses that I no longer wondered, and known to every Methodist Preachet, was the then he prayed as only a man can pray who lives repeated, and illustrated in a variety of water in constant communion with God. Now what "You have nothing to do, but to save me is the great power that has wrought this work. Men gray with age, and young men, just ha

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CANADA.

Pope, (A,) Sup'y. ope, (A.) Sup J. Conterence Office, - John McMurray, Editor and Book Steward. 3. Dartmouth,-Howard Sprague, A.M.; Thos. Angwin, Sup'y. H. Sprague will interchange with the Halifax Ministers occasionally. 4. Musq. Harbor and Tangier,-R. O'B.

58 Middle Musquodoboit, - Leonard Gaetz. 6. Sambro & Marg'ts. Bay, -Fredk. Devitt. 7. Lunenburg, - Jno. J. Teasdale. 8. New Germany, - John Johnson.

9 Windsor, - (Elias Brettle; F. Smallwood. Charles Stewart, 10 Falmouth, - | Sup'ye. | C. B. Pithlade. Under superintendance of Bro,

11. Newport, Meander, - James Taylor. " Avondale,-H. McKeown. 13. Kempt,-William Tweedy. 14. Mailland, -D. B. Scott. 16. Bermuda, - Wm. Ryan, J. McC. Fulton,

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16. St. John (South,) - James England, Co-Dalegate, J. S. Addy, J. L. Sponagle; W. Tem-for one year. ple, M. Pickles, W. T. Cardy, Sup'ys. 17. St. John, (North,)-J. R. Narraway,

18. St. John, (West,)-G. O. Huestis. 19. Fairville,-Jos. G. Angwin. 20. St. Andrews,-Robert Wilson. 21. St. Davids,-Isaac E. Thurlow. 22. St. Stephens, -Alexr. B. Black. 23. Milltown,-Wm. Wilson. 24. Bussez Vale,-G. B. Payson. 25. Grand Lake, &c ,-Geo. Harrison. 26. Havelock,-C. W. Dockrill. Under the uperintendance of Bro. Payson. 28. Greenwich,-Joseph Sutcliffe. 28. Kingston,-J. J. Colter. 29. Upham,-W. C. Brown. Jas. England, Chairman, G. O. Huestis, Fin. Sec'y.

IIL_TRURO DISTRICT. 30, Truro,-Roland Morton. 31. River Philip,-Jas. R. Hart. 32 Wallace, &c.,-Geo. Johnson, Charles Paisley, A.M.

33. River John, -J. V. Jost. 34. Albion Mines,-Douglas Chapman. 35. Guysboro' and Canso, - James Burns, W W. Lodge; Jas. Buckley, Sup'y. 36. Manchester,-Jno. G. Bigney. 37. Sydney,-Paul Prestwood, one wanted. 38. Gabarus,-A. E. LePage. Under the superintendance of Bro. Prestwood. 39. Block H. Mines,-J. Winterbotham. 40. Ship Harbor,-E. Slackford.

41. Margaree, -One wanted. GEO. JOHNSON, Chairman, J. V. Jost, Fin. Sec'y. IV .- P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. 42. Charlottetown,-M. Richey, D.D., Jabez A. Rogers; R. Johnson, M.D., Sup'y. 43. Cornwall, &c., Henry Pope. (B,) 44. Pownal,-F. W. Moore.

45. Bedeque,-Rich'd. Smith. 46. Margate, W. W. Colpitts. 47. Summerside,-W. W. Percival. J. B. Strong, Sup'y. The Brethren at Margate and Summerside to interchange. 48. Souris, &c .- One wanted; 49. Murray Harbor, - J. A. Mosher.

50. Cape West, &c., -One wanted. M. RICHEY, D.D., Chairman, H. Pope, (B), Fin. Sec'y.

V.-FREDERICTON DISTRICT. 51. Fredericton,-John Lathern. 52. Sheffield,-Job Shenton,

53. Kingsclear, -John A. Clark, A.M. Under the superintendance of Bro. Lathern, with whom he will interchange once in three weeks. 54. Woodstock,-G. S. Milligan, A. M. 55. Jacksonville,-F. Harrison. 56. Florenceville, -J. W. Howie.

57. Andover, -B. J. Johnson. 58. Nashwaak, -S. B. Martin. 59. Gagetown,-John S. Allen. 60. Miramichi,-Edwin Evans, A. D. Morton, A.B.

61. Bathurst, - Wm. Alcorn. 62. Dalhousie,-R. H. Taylor. G. S. MILLIGAN, A. M. Chairman, JOHN LATHERN, Fin. Sec'y,

VL-SACKVILLE DISTRICT. 63. Sackville,-A. W. Nicolson; J. Snowball, Sup'y.

Educational Institutions,-H. Pickard, D.D. President of College; C. De Wolfe, D.D., Theological Professor.

Students in Theology,—H. P. Cowperthwaite,

R. Hamman M. J. Chris. Advocate. J. B. Hemmeon, Thos. Rogers, Joseph Sellers. 64. Point de Bute,-Robt. Duncan. The Brethren on the Sackville and Point de Bute Circuits will interchange onee a month.

65. Baie de Verte .- A. S. Tuttle. 66. Moncton,-Wm. McCarty; S. Humphrey,

A. B., Sup'y. 67. Dorchester, -C. Jost, A.M. 68. Hopewell,—James Tweedy. To inter-69. Hillsborough,—I. N. Parker. chng occas 70. Coverdale, -Asa B. Waters. Under su-

perintendence of Bro. McCarty, with whom he will interchange occasionally. 71. Richibucto, - Jno. Cassidy.

72. Amherst,-Ingham Sutcliffe, W. Sargent. 73. Parreboro,-Robert Tweedy, D. W. Le-Lacheur, one wanted. INGHAM SUTCLIFFE, Chairman,

C. Jost, A.M., Fin. Sec'y. VII.—ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

Thos. H. Davies, Sup'ys. 76. Wilmot,-G. M. Barratt; Jos. F. Bent,

77. Aylesford,-R. E. Crane.

78. Horton,-S. W. Sprague, R. B. Mack. 79. Cornwallis East,-R. Weddall. 80. Cornwallis West,-John Read. 81. Hillsburg, - Jos. S. Coffin.

82. Digby,-Stephen F. Heustis. 83. Digby Neck,-Thos. Deinstadt. Under

H. DANIEL, Chairman, S. F. HUESTIS, Fin. Sec'y.

VIII.—LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. 84. Liverpool,-D. D. Currie. 85. Caledonia,-E. B. Moore. Under the st perintendance of Bro. Currie.

86. Yarmouth (South),-J. G. Hennigar. 87. Yarmouth (North),-W. W. Perkins. 88. Arcadia, -One wanted. 89. Barrington,-Thomas Smith, C. W.

90. Shelburne, -T. W. Smith. 91 N. E. Harbor,-T. D. Hart. 92. Port Mouton,-R. Wasson. 93. Mill Village,-F. H. W. Pickles. 94. Petite Riviere,- C. Lockhart.

J. G. HENNIGAR, Chairman, D. D. CURRIE, Fin. Sec'y. IX.-NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT. 95. St. Johns,-John Prince, A. W. Turner Jos. Gaetz.

96. Harbor Grace,-J. S. Phinney. 97. Carbonear,-J. S. Peach, J. Todhunter 98. Brigus,-W. E. Shenstone.

99. Port de Grave,-One to be sent. 100. Black Head,-Jno. Waterhouse. 101. Island Cove .- Thomas Fox.

102. Perlican,-J. A. Duke. 103. Hants Harbor,-Jno. M. Pike, 104. Trinity,-George Forsey. 105. Bonavista.-James Dove.

106. Catalina,-Charles Comben. 107. Twillingate, - Jno. Goodison. 108. Burin,-Thos. Harris. 109. Grand Bank, -S. T. Teed.

MISSIONS OF CONFERENCE: 110. Labrador, (summer months), J. Tod

111. Petites,-Joseph Pascoe. 112. Channel,-One to be sent. 113. Exploits,-H. L. Cranford. 114. Little Bay Islands.-One wanted.

115. Fogo,-Chas. Ladner. 116. Greenspond,-Isaac Howie. 117. Harbor Briton,-One to be sent. J. S. PEACH, Chairman.

JAS. DOVE, Fin. Sec'y. N. B .- T. Berton Smith has leave of absence

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

Ecclesiastical Union .- The Presbyteria churches of Nova Scotia and New Bruns wich at their meetings of Synod in St. John, held there with a view of consummating a union of the two Mary of our readers are doubtless acquainted the United Synod chose Rev. J.a. Bennet, Moderator, and Rev. P. G. McGregor, Clerk. An position of the Directors. To those who are not sulted in a decision adverse to its introduction beyond all question, as the facts and figures in into churches under the jurisdiction of the the column referred to will show, and the names

DIOCESIAN SYNOD -The Church of England Clergy of Nova Scotia held their Annual Meeting in this city during last week. We understand that various matters likely to promote the prosperity of their church were adopted in the Synod with great unanimity.

JUVENILE DEPRAVITY .- Three small boys were arraigned at the Police Court on Friday distinctly provides that a majority of the Directorning last, for theft from the residence of tors shall be accredited members of the West Hon. M. B. Almon, and were sent to the Reformatory for three years. On a Mission.-Hon. Jos. Howe took pas-

sage for England in Steamship China from this port on Friday night last. DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION.—The Anonal examination of this humane Establishment the close of the year 1865 there remained in loan was held in Temperance Hall on Monday even- £103,099. The greater part was lent, too, at a ing last. The Principal and Managers of this benevolent Institution are engaged in a really For these and for many other reasons which

APPOINTMENT.—D. Henry Starr, Esq. has offered by the best life offices." N. B. LEGISLATUSE .- As an amendment to Mr. Smith's resolutions in reference to delega-tion, Mr. Fisher moved the following, which was sustained by all the members present, with the exception of Mr. Smith and his supporters:—
"Resolved, That the people of this Province

and the House having agreed to request His Excellency the Lieut. Governor to appoint Delegates for the purpose of settling the plan of by Wilmarth. Union upon such terms as will secure the just rights of New Brunswick, and having confi-dence that the action of His Excellency under the advice of his constitutional advisers will be directed to the attainment of that end, sound policy and due regard to the interests of this Province require that the responsibility of such action should be left unfettered by any expression of opinion other than what has already

been given by the people and their representa-

FORTUNATE COMBINATIONS.—We are opposed to proprietary medicines, and it is with some compunction that we see advertisements of them in our columns. Still we must confess with your B. R. account); Rev James England (P. W., N. Kilcup \$4. W. Smith \$2.—\$6); Rev W. Wilson (P. W., \$18—Please send names); of them in our columns. Still we must confess that Brown's Troches are convenient and useful,

United States.

Portland has been visited by a terrible fire, which raged for twenty hours, sweeping over some of the principal streets for more than a mile in length, and destroying property, including banks and public buildings, worth over ten millions of dollars. It commenced on the afternoon of the 4th, and continued till noon next day.
In the aquatic exercises in Charles River, the

prizes were won by New Brunswick boats.

The Fenian leaders, Roberts and Sweeney, are quarreling in right earnest.

Accounts from Mexico and Cuba are ominous.

European.

Steamer Saxonia, with European dates to 27th, arrived on Monday. The laying of the Atlantic Cable would com-

mence on the 30th of June. In the House of Lords, on the 25th, Lord 74. Annapolis, - Joseph Hart, W. H. Heartz.
75. Bridgetown, - Hy. Daniel; G. Miller late hostile vote in the House of Commons the late hostile vote in the House of Commons the Ministry had tendered their resignation, but the Queen wanted them to reconsider their determination. They awaited the result of an interview with the Queen, which would take place on the 26th, before declaring a definite resolution.

A military revolt took place at Madrid and Barcelona and was suppressed. Seven hundred of the insurgents, who took refuge in

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ended in the complete defeat of the Italians, who were commanded by the King. Both who were commanded by the Aing. Both armies fought bravely. The Italians were repulsed at all points, after a severe and bloody struggle. The Italians re-crossed the Mincio on Sunday evening. Prince Amodens was wounded. The Austrians captured 200 prisoners. The Austrians then took Custozza by assault.

The Austrians occupy Bormia in Lombardy Nothing is known of Benedek's movements The Prussians attacked Aswincin in Gallacia, ut were beaten off with loss by the Austrians. Garabaldi intends marching through Tyro direct to Munich. A later telegram asserts that the Hanoverian

itulate. He expects to receive assistance from Bavaria. A Florence despatch of the 25th says the papers there assert that the want of success in the first battle is but a new motive for redoubled energy and perseverance. The country has full confidence in the army, and the war sgainst Austria will be continued until the complete liberation of Venetia has been accomplished.

An official despatch, dated Brescia, evening o the 25th, says:—"To-day, in an engagement between the Italian Volunteers and the Aus-trians, between the bridge of Coffars and Londegone, the latter were repulsed, leaving several killed and wounded."

STAR LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. - We direct attention to the advertisement of this society to be found in another column. O. D. Wetmore Esq. of St. John, N. B., and M. G. Black, Esq. of this city, are Agents of the Society for the Lower Provinces, who will have pleasure in giving full information to any who are inquiring respecting Life Assurance. The society they represent is worthy of all confidence. We need add nothing to the following notice on this subject, taken from the Christian Guardian :-

" We call the attention of our readers to the announcement in another column, that the "Star Life Assurance Society" of England has esta-blished a "Canada Branch Office," in Toronto,

bodies, effected the object contemplated, and with the standing of the " Star Life Assurance exciting discussion took place on the question of in possession of this information we can state instrumental music in public worship, which rethat the stability of this Society is established which stand as the "Council of Reference" for Toronto guarantee. The Directors are all gentlemen of sterling character and first-class posiion, and the management of the Society i conducted on principles of soundest economy and prudence. Besides these strictly business advantages, the "Star" possesses peculiar fea-tures that commend it to all Wesleysne.

Its constitution, or " Deed of Settlement leyan Methodist Society. Many Wesleyan Ministers are, and have been, assured in the " Star." and fully two-thirds of its policy-holders are members or hearers of the Methodist Society. Since its establishment in 1843, the "Star" has advanced £153,504 sterling for the building

benevolent Institution are engaged in a really good work, worthy of the favour of the entire we might adduce, we heartily commend the good work, worthy of the favour of the entire we might adduce, we heartily commend the Star" to all our friends who desire to secure

MUSIC RECEIVED, from Horace Waters' Music | sor Junction. Establishment, Broadway, New York, "Looking Forward," by Mrs. Parkhurst, "Fleur D'Hiver," by Muller, and "General Scott's Funeral March," the latter in minor key, beautifully plaintive. "Resolved, That the people of this Province having after due deliberation determined that a Union of British North America was desirable, and the Hause having according to resolve the second of the Hause having according to the second of th

> BEADLE'S MONTHLY, ATLANTIC MONTHLY, AND LADIES' REPOSITORY for July, are as usual replete with interest.

Letters and Monies. Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by P. O. Money Order or letter Registered.

been given by the people and their representatives."

Rev. R. B. Mack (PW, J. Balson \$2, R. Turner \$2, S. Maloney, new sub, \$2—\$6); Rev astaing that his previous remarks had been missunderstood and misrepresented. He was not for tying the hands of the Delegates down by absolute instructions, but would put these instructions in the way of suggestions.

As ar offet to the resolution recently introduced into Congress by Mr. Banks for the Annexation of the Provinces, Mr. Lkinner asked leave to present a measure for the admission of the New England States into the proposed Provincial Confederation. It is of course understood that the latter is but a hoax, whatever may be thought of the former.

An Old Nurse for Children.—Don't Fail to procure MRS. WINSLO W'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething. No mother who has ever tried it will consent to let her child pass through this critical period without the aid of this invaluable preparation. Gives rest to the mather, and relief and health to the child. Cures wind colic, and regulates the bowels. 25

[South St. Rose Rev. R. B. Mack (PW, J. Balson \$2, R. Turner \$2, S. Maloney, new sub, \$2—\$6); Rev R. Johnson (PW, A. Foster \$2, H. Milberry \$2, M. McNeil \$2, J. Prince \$1, A. Woodbury \$1.—\$8); J Albin \$2, J Jenkinson \$1, T Chumbert \$4, W Warwick \$3, and adv. \$5, J Gardner \$2, G. Ring \$4, E. Lockhart \$4, D. S. Marshall \$2, A. Elliott \$4; Rev I Sutcliffe (B. R., \$8.54, P. W., John Veasey \$2, H. Maxwell \$2, J Williams \$2, M. Spence \$2, J Coleman \$4, Mrs J Lingley \$2, H. Pratt \$2, G. Jordan \$4, Mrs J Lingley \$2, H. Pratt \$2, G. Jordan \$4, Mrs J Lingley \$2, H. Pratt \$2, G. Jordan \$4, Mrs J Lingley \$2, J. W. Scott \$7, R. Ross \$2, A miles \$3.—\$29.54; Rev J Buckley (B. R., \$2, A miles \$3.—\$29.54; Rev J Buckley (B. R., \$2, A miles \$3.—\$29.54; Rev J Buckley (B. R., \$2, A miles \$3.—\$29.54; Rev J Buckley (B. R., \$2, A miles \$3.—\$29.54; Rev J Buckley (B. R., \$2, A miles \$3.—\$29.54; Rev J Buckley (B. R., \$2, A miles \$3.—\$29.54; Rev J Buckley (B. R., \$2, A miles \$3.—\$29.54; Rev J Buckley (B Rev. R. B. Mack (PW, J. Balson \$2, R the mother, and relief and health to the child. Cures wind colic, and regulates the bowels. 25 White \$2, W Bowles \$4, L Best \$2, Mrs J (Remainder of acknowledgments in our next).

> COUNTRY MARKET-RETAIL. Cheese, per lb......14 a 16c

Marriages.

On Thursday, 5th inst., by Rev. W. Maxwell, Mr. William Murray, of the firm of Burns & Murray, to Susannah Mary, eldest daughter of the late John Burton, Esq.

At Sierra Leore, on April 27th, James Sutherland, Jr., Esq., aged 37 years Mr. Sutherland had twice before been on the coast of Africa for trading purposes. He did not intend going thither again. After a few days' suffering from the fever of the country, he departed this life in hope of life eternal. On the 3rd inst., Mary S., wife of Mr. W. H. Wisdom, in the 64th year of her age.

On the 3rd inst., Mr. James Tweddell, a native of London aged 56 years.

dred of the insurgents, who took reluge in France, were disarmed, and conveyed to Crete. France, were disarmed, and conveyed to March Murphy, in the 39th year of his age.

Shipping Rebs. PORT OF HALIFAY. ARRIVED.

Austrians in great force, in the vicinity of Verona. A great battle commenced. The Austrians repulsed both wings of the Italian army. The fight was still going on.

The Prussians had advanced into Upper Silesia and Bohemia. They easily repulsed the lesia and Bohemia. They easily repulsed the Austrian Hussars, owing to the effective power of the needle gun.

The Austrian Hussars, owing to the effective power of the needle gun.

Tuesday, July 3

H M S Charger, Portsmouth; US steamer Winoos ki, Portland; brig Ayreshire Lass, Liverpool; brigts Branch, Card, New York; Harriet Amelia, Cox, do; Serva Venus, Muggah, do; Notre Dame de Boscour, Montreal; Maria Louisa, Gerrior, do; Mary, Grnion, do; Spey, McPherson Bathurst; Highlander, White, Margaree; Maria Louisa, Gerrior, do; Mary, Grnion, do; Spey, McPherson Bathurst; Highlander, White, Margaree; Maria Louisa, Gerrior, do; Mary, Grnion, do; Spey, McPherson Bathurst; Highlander, White, Margaree; Maria Louisa, Gerrior, do; Mary, Grnion, do; Spey, McPherson Bathurst; Highlander, White, Margaree; Maria Louisa, Gerrior, do; Mary, Grnion, do; Spey, McPherson Bathurst; Highlander, White, Margaree; Maria Louisa, Gerrior, do; Mary, Grnion, do; Spey, McPherson Bathurst; Highlander, White, Margaree; Maria Louisa, Gerrior, do; Mary, Grnion, do; Spey, McPherson Bathurst; Highlander, White, Margaree; Maria Louisa, Gerrior, do; Mary, Grnion, do; Spey, McPherson Bathurst; Highlander, White, Margaree; Maria Louisa, Gerrior, do; Mary, Grnion, do; Spey, McPherson Bathurst; Highlander, White, Margaree; Maria Louisa, Gerrior, do; Mary, Grnion, do; Spey, McPherson Bathurst; Highlander, White, Margaree; Maria Louisa, Gerrior, do; Mary, Grnion, do; Spey, McPherson Bathurst; Highlander, White, Margaree; Maria Louisa, Gerrior, do; Mary, Grnion, do; Spey, McPherson Bathurst; Highlander, White, Margaree; Maria Louisa, Gerrior, do; Mary, Grnion, do; Spey, McPherson Bathurst; Highlander, White, Margaree; Maria Louisa, Gerrior, do; Mary, Grnion, do; Spey, McPherson Bathurst; Highlander, White, Mar

of the needle gun.

Prince Charles' army met with no resistance in crossing the Bohemian frontier.

The Prussians are arming Coblents and Shrenistain against the Southern Germans.

Sunday's engagement between the Austrians and Italians, near Verona, lasted all day, and

THURSDAY, July 4.

Steamers China, Hockley, Boston: Commerce, Payne, Boston: Emperor, Pheasant, Liverpool: bark Busy, Lockhart, New London: brigts Albert, Nickerson, Barbadoes; A R Dunlap, Dunlap, Trinidad; schrs Emma, Muggah, Kelly's Cove; M Hopewell, Ormiston, Sydney; Mary, Bagnall, Sydney.

FRIDAY, July 6.

Sahra Planet Liverpool. N S: Superb. Swain, do:

Schrs Planet, Liverpool, N S; Suprib, Swain, do; James, Fougere, Sydney; Kate, Kennedy, Cow Bay.
SATURDAY, July 7
Steamer Island Ctty, Wood, Yarmouth; brig America, McGregor, Boston; brigt Scphia, Sterling, W. Coast of Africa.

SUNDAY, July 8
Brig Leah, Evans, London; schr Friend, Camp-ell, Porto Rico. MONDAY, July 9
Brigt Chebucto, Kennedy, Barbadoes; schrs Bravo,
Demerara; Rise and Ge, Whitman, Banks. rmy is still completely surrounded .- The King demanded twenty-four hours for deliberating on CLEARED.

the conditions upon which his army is to ca-July 4—Ship Jessie Douglas, McKenzie, Richibue o: barque David, McNutt, Chambers, Shediac July 5—Steamers China, Hockley, Liverpool; Del-a, EGuilliford, St. John's, Nfid; Her Majesty, thista, Culling C., St. John, S., Rud; Her majesty, this-holm, Montreal; Commerce, Payne, Charlottetown; brigts H J Burton, Burton, St Themas; Allandale, Marsh, Sydney; sehr Wild Brier, Dodd. pp E Island, July G-Barque Alonzo, Munro. Pugwash; brigts Arthur, Nickerson, Montreal; Wanderer, Laybold, Port Medway; Haidee, Outerbridge, Port Medway, July 9—Steamer Island City, Wood, Yarmouth.

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I Connect with down trains going east at Windsor Junetion. AVARD LONGLEY, july11-3 ins



Halifax, June 29, 1866. TENDERS

WILL be received at this office, until 4 o'clock, p m on Monday, the 16th day of July, for the erection of a Lighthouse on Arnet Island off Tatamagouche Harbor, Straits of Northumberland. Plans and specifications to be seen at this office, and at the offices of Hon A McFarlane, M P P,

Wallsce, and Robert Purves, Esq. Tatamsgouche. july 7 FRED BROWN, Chairman. cies, &c., &c.

Office of Board of Works, Halifax, July 2, 1866.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Notice is hereby given, that on the 1st of Oc Light House on Egg Island. on the South East coast of this Province, will be painted Black and White with vertical stripes.

Notice is hereby given, that on the first of October, 1866, the LIGHT on GREEN ISLAND,

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in March last, the following report was presented : The Directors have great pleasure in once more meeting the Share and Policy-Holders, and in presenting to them the following Report of the operations of the Society during the year

The augmentation of Income arising from new ousiness continues to be satisfactory.

ssurers. The number of persons thus deceased is 152, and is under the average provided for by the Society's Tables. The total Clams paid from the establishment of this Society is £405,-

The balance of receipts over disbursements at the end of the year is £56,783 18s 91—this has been added to the Insurance Fund, which now amounts to £647,029 17s 2d, invested on mortgage of Real Property, Government and other Securities. To be able to pay all c'aims, meet all expenses, and at the same time to create such a Fund, shows the prosperous nature of the business, and the secure basis on which the Society rests.

The Directors have reluctantly declined 131 Proposals; this has been done after careful ex amination. The policy acted upon from the first has been one of prudence, and the Directors have chiefly regarded the permanent welfare of the Society by avoiding unusual risks. These results have been attained by earnest

and vigorous exertion ; the competition existing among well-established offices, together with the formation of new Companies, has scarcely affected the STAR, nor is it likely so to do It has attained strength; it is, moreover, associated with a Religious Society which has consolidation, influence, and vitality. During the space of 23 years, the STAR has grown in public estimation while its ample Insurance Fund, and its prompt settlement of Claims, point to it as one of the most valuable means for family provision. Full prospectuses, and information furnishe J. GREGORY.

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PROCLAMATION. BY HIS EXCELLENCY SIR WILLIAM FENWICK WILLIAMS, Of Kars, Baronet, Lieutenant General in Her Msjesty's Army, Knight Commander of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath;

&c., &c.; Lieutenant Governor and Commander-in-Chief, in and over Her Majesty's Province c: Nova Scotia and its Dependen-W. F. WILLIAMS. WHEREAS, in and by an Order in Council,

vision was made to issue licenses to citizens of the United States to pursue the Deep Sea Fishing in common with the subjects of Her Msjesty.

I do hereby proclaim and make known, that during the said period licenses will be issued to citizens of the United States to pursue the Deep Sea Fishery on the coasts and in the bays of Nova Scotia and, in common with the subjects of Her Msjesty.

O Nova Scotia and, in common with the subjects of Her Msjesty, to land upon the coast of Nova Scotia for the purpose of drying nets and curing fish, subject to the following conditions, of Nova Scotis and, in common with the sub-jects of Her Mejesty, to land upon the coast of Nova Scotia for the purpose of drying nets and curing fish, subject to the following conditions, namely:
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shall be the same as were enjoyed by United States fishermen under the treaty of Washington, 5th June, 1854;
British fishermen shall not be interfered with in the peaceable use of any part of the waters or coasts for the purposes of catching or curing fish, or hauling and drying nets;
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fered with; The fishery laws, municipal regulations, and earbor rules of Nova Scotia shall be complied

Payment of the sum of fifty cents as a ton nage fee on each license.
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Port Mulgrave. Port Hood. And by the officers commanding the Previncial vessels Druid and Daring, of which all parties will take notice and govern themselves accord-Given under my Hand and Seal at Arms, this fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, at Halifax, and in the

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P. E. Island—MATTHEW H. RICHEY.

Medical Adviser-D. MeNeil Parker, M. D.



BAZAAR! THE Ladies of the Wesleyan Church and Congregation of the Aylesford Circuit, intend (D V.) holding a Bazaar in aid of the Methodist Parsonage of that place, sometime in the month of September next. Anything in the form of cash

wiz:

Mrs R R Crone, Mrs Johnson Patterson, Mrs A B Patterson, Mrs L Patterson, Mrs Thomas Jacques, Aylesford; Mrs John Hea, Wolfville; Mrs George Borden, Avondale; Mrs Samuel orden, Canning. (Sheffield Mills); Mrs J Ster-Bng, Windsor; Miss J McMurray, Halifax; Mrs liames Killer, Truro; Mrs Stephen Fulton, Wal-Jace; Mrs Cyrus Bent, Pugwash; Mrs J C Lewis,

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june 20 1m GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

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Registration Department.

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"Any person, who, being required by this chapter to notify or enter for registry, any death, shall fail to do so within the period specified (ten days after said death) shall be liable to a penalty of Five Dollars."

All births and deaths are registered free of expense at the Registration Office for the city of Halifax, 39 Granville street, and the Deputy Registrar for the city, Stephen Selden. Esq., in common with other Deputies throughout the Province, has been instructed to enforce the penalty, in every case coming under his recognisance, in which the observance of the vequirements of the above Law is neglected or swaded.

JOHN COSTLY, july 7. 3w. Secretary of Board of Statistics.

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to know. I thought, I'd make a playhouse back in the school-house yard.

And furnished it with snow-balls, so round, and white and hard. The bell had rung for recess, the girls were all

I made believe to build a fire, the table spread And though I knew I was but one, put dishes

on for three. I'd just begun my evening meal, when crack

went something near; I heard my heart go pit-a-pat, and knew my face looked queer. From out the largest snow-ball two tiny crea-

tures crept, And lightly springing to their feet, toward the table stepped.

I leaned aside, quite out of sight, and as they passed close by,. I saw that one wore on his breast the simple words Ill try.

His step was quick, but very firm; his cheerful face was fair : While two grey, earnest eyes beamed out amid

The other, lagging on behind, looked spiritless and tame.

I did not wonder when I saw that I can't was His face was peevish, surly, grum; his eyes

looked blue and cold : He walked with trembling, fearful gait, like some one very old. They reached the table, took a seat, when look-

Off, through the clear and quiet air, there shone book, 'you ought to have hurried more,' I addwhat seemed a star.

from the skies, I heard a voice proclaim these words, " Who wants, can win the prize,"

with a sigh; " I want it, and I'll have it too!" shouted the brave I'll try.

The star, I thought, moved nearer the instant

The sun was shining bright and high, 't was composition day; I'd one to write on " little words," so had no had refused to do that little act for her. time to play ;

But got my paper, pen, and ink, and made my fingers fly, And wrote, " Of all the little words, the best

ones are, I'll try." -Sunny Hours.

> " Do it Yourself?" BY JENNIE HARRISON.

It was the school-boy's welcome Saturday day comes! You don't always get down to they might have given so easily!" breakfast exactly on the minute, Saturday mornnings; and you can even afford to stop, on your was full; and he could scarcely keep back the way to the table, to pat " Bruno "on the head. or startle the cat from her morning's nap. There are no books to be strapped, and no "lunchther's lap; and the harsh, bitter feelings were an unusual tramping of feet, in and out, up and down, from one room to another, all day! and such whistling and laughing and teasing and talking!—such famous plans for "fun," and such scattering of boy's property roung the sitting-room,—strings and sticks and knives and laughings and knives and laughings and knives and such scattering of boy's property roung the sitting-room,—strings and sticks and knives and laughings and sticks and knives and laughings are that both liquid and solid manure shall bottom of the mow, but put somewhere where it can be got at conveniently at any time. At this time, also, do any necessary repairs of those parts which were covered up when much hay and how sweetly the spirit of kindness began its reign among them!

Boys and girls, learn to help each other! We

papers, &c! Now, you see, we know something about Sawe like Saturdays for your sakes; we don't mind the noise : and we are glad when you have "fun." Only, dear boys, we would have you so true, so generous, so noble, that not only Saturdays, but every day, may be bright with well-earned pleasure. And that is why we are going to tell you this little story, which begins with the school-boys' Saturday morning.

It was kite-flying time, too; and George and Davie were making great calculations for a day of sport. The table was covered with paper and sticks; and knives as well as tongues were very

"Oh, George! what a big one!" exclaimed Davie, looking at the long stick which his bro- A Word to the Moderate Drinker. ther was rounding and smoothing so nicely.

'Eagle' and whew ! how it will soar !" George as meddling with your privileges. But be not executed a series of whistles, flourishing the impatient. You are a rational being and claim sticks.

to look out of the window. "I'm going to make one just like Ed. Ham- the subject one candid, patient thought.

said Davie.

The work went on: and soon George's "Ea- pany cost to grant, them well, and we have pork like a roll of June gle" was completed, and stood defiantly behind live to be old? If not, do so, and then ask butter. So it is with raspberries. If we desire gle was completed, and stood defiantly behind the stove. Then the string and georgeous that were arranged; and he put on his hat, and was ready to start out, when Davie's voice called "Oh, say, George, won't you just fix afford to appropriate so large a share, for that the more complete will be the success. Rasp-tick to say the least, is of no earthly advanged.

self! I'm off now !"

fellow !- he never will help a body any ! he likes be one of poverty and wretchedness. to do his own things nice, but he don't care for And then comes the consideration of personal onion-bed. Then, if the soil is not sufficiently any one else's !"

And so he had to do; but a great deal of the cannot be used as a beverage without harm to the brightness seemed to have gone from his expec- system. How does it accord with your idea of tations; and all that morning, whenever he self-respect, with your idea of right, to be taking tations; and all that morning, whenever ne sem-respect, with your thought of his brother, a bitter feeling came into that into the system, which is working its ruin; is a yellow bug with spots like the lady bug, that his heart. "I'll never ask him to do anything destroying that delicate organism that God has his heart. "I'll never ask him to do anything destroying that defined to grant and fearfully made? Each glass for me again,—never!" he said to himself, toss. so wonderfully and fearfully made? Each glass merous; the only remedy we know is hand where his kite sailed so gracefully.

cheeks and wonderful accounts of how his "Ea- afford to barter a minute for a glass of rum? gle "had gone quite out of sight; and what splendid fun they had had. He never once seemed
to remember how he had refused to help his lit
worlds for a few minutes more of precious life.

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enent a pleasant morning

study hours began. "George," said his sister, coming in just a that I'd like you just to look over for me, after

" Oh dear me ! why can't you do it yourself? spoken by one brother of another ! George seamed surprised at first; for he had almost forgotten the occurrence of the morning; and just as it came back to his remembrance their mother's voice said gently, " Come here, children, had seated themselves near her, she went on,-

from her before. " When I was about your age, George, I had a sister nearly two years younger. I loved her, George, I loved myself and my own comfort too; and I had just the same selfish habit that Do it yourself ." One morning, my sister was going away on a little visit; it was late, and father was hurrying her, to catch the train. There, I've left my scarf up stairs !' she said, as she was tying on her bonnet, ' Lucy, just run and get it for me, won't you?"

" . Just run and get it yourself !" I answered. a little pettishly, without looking up from my ed as she disappeared up stairs to get it herself. A slender hand was holding it, while ringing They were gone; and I thought no more about it : I probably should have quite forgotten it. only, a few days after, as Annie was coming home, there was an accident on the road, and she was injured ;-injured so that she died in a "I want it, but the wish is vain," said I can't week. Oh, how kind I was to her all that week ! doing everything I could, caring not how much trouble I took : but I could not blot out that sad rememberance! There lay the little scarf, soiled and torn from the accident : oh. how many, many pairs of stairs I would glad-And as he leaped to grasp it, I suddenly awoke, ly have gone up then, to get it for her, had she asked me! But she never asked me to help her again! and I never could forget how unkindly I

"Now, George, do you wonder that I feel sad when I hear you selfishly refusing to do something to help your brother or sister? How you have made Davie's holiday unhappy, by not being willing to spare a few moments from your own pleasure, to help him! and how unkindly you speak to Julia, when she asks your help over a single sum! These are little things; but they may cause you many a sad hour in after

"You may not soon be deprived of a sister or is, don't you, boys? And see know too,—we for parting will come; you cannot always stay together on earth; and oh, for those left behind, how sad it will be to remember the times to us, that we are not apt to forget when Saturthat they have refused some little help which

A GENERAL CLEARING OUT.—All the buildthat they have refused some little help which

The children did not speak : George's hear tears as his eyes rested on Davie's little hands that had worked so eagerly making the kite that morning. Davie's face was hidden in his mo boxes" to be supplied. But there is, oh, such ther's lap; and the harsh, bitter feelings were

Boys and girls, learn to help each other ! We all need help so much! We were not made to be saved. go through this life alone, caring just for ourturday as well as you! And do you suppose we are sorry when it comes? do we ever wish that there would be school every day in the week. to keep "those noisy boys quiet?" No indeed! of all, there is God :—and how much he helps us. How should we ever get salvation, ever ly benefitted at this season, by shutting the keep in the right way, ever find any hope and stock out of them for a few days, and giving comfort, if God should bid us do it ourselves !

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his ame skillful ones.

You would succeed and be nappy.

Have you ever mutton or pork. If we half-feed our swine, we have a huge skeleton, and thin flabby meat. Fat The work went on : and soon George's "Ea- bably cost to gratify this appetite, should you them well, and we have pork like a roll of June called "Oh, say, George, won't you just fix allord to appropriate so large about these bands on mine, before you go? I'm afraid which to say the least, is of no earthly advantaged berry bushes cannot bear large, plump fruit when these bands on mine, before you go? I'm afraid which to say the least, is of no earthly advantaged by the standing in a grass plot. Hoe up all the grass tage. Moreover you may need those few thousands who have preceeded you and tread be worked between the rows, scarify all the

safety. Look at the subject in this light a mocoholic drinks are a positive injury; that they At dinner time George came in with glowing It may shorten your life a minute. Can you

But this appetite of yours is defined to even ask Davie where he had been, and if he had strengthen. The appetite will certainly do so, if gratified. That is beyond all controversy. It What a selfish fellow!" do you say? Ah, is its nature, ten thousand times demonstrated. boys, be careful! we can't any of us afford to It will grow more imperious every day, more "throw stones," as long as we live in "glass exacting in its demands. If obeyed it will land you in the gutter, just as surely as the rivers Well, the afternoon passed away, and at obeying the laws of gravitation, will find its way length the Saturday's fun was over. Both the into the ocean. The only question is whether, boys were tired, and glad to sit and rest a while when it shall rouse itself and come upon you before it was time for lights and the evening like the strong man armed, you will be able to can. But have you calculated the chances

Stronger men than you have fallen before it, But I within my little room preferred alone to chair, "there's an example in my arithmetic mighty men and men of renown. Look around acquaintance and see how many with no inferior mental power of strength of will, have gone down to a drunkard's grave. Now the probabi-Before Julia had time to reply, Davie exclaimed, "don't ask him to do anything for you! he never helps come to a like missage of the production of the produ you! he never helps any one but himself " will come to a like miserable end. Stop at once The tone was harsh,—oh, how harsh—to be spoken by one brother of another! George is red, when it giveth his colour in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an ad-

> But more than all this, there is a responsib lity involved in this matter. ' None of us liveth I have something to tell you." And when they to himself.' This habit of yours is not confined in its results to yourself, it affects the happiness in such a low, sad tone as they had never heard and destiny of others. You have your influence and for that you are accountable. If all were drunkards who used the intoxicating draught, very few would be induced to partake of it. It as I am sure you love each other; but, like you, is the moderate drinker that lures by his influence. He is seen to be able to maintain his self-control, and others are induced to gratify you have of refusing to exert myself and to help their taste. And then again you keep the rum others; and the same careless way of saying, seller in countenance, and share with him the guilt of that most criminal of traffics. You are the class of men that give rumselling any respectability. If none but drunkards came out of the grogeries, the business would soon close. It would appear in its true character and be suppressed. Even the vender, confined to these would feel the meanness and wickedness of his position. But seeing you, he imagines that his calling is honourable. And thus the mighty

tide of evil sweeps on. Now as a sensible man weigh these conside rations. When you go up to that counter again and call for your dram, ask yourself whether you can afford to assume its responsibilities and in cur the dangers it involves. Take in at one view the great evil of intemperance; look at the crime it creates, at the poverty and wretchedness that follow in its train, at that long line of victims marching to a drunkard's grave, and ther conclude whether with any claim to manhood you can throw your influence in its favour. Do you say that it would be denying yourself a privilege to give up your cup? So it was for the patriot to shoulder his musket, and expose his life on Southern battle-fields, but he did it for his country's good. Cannot you do as much as this? Then to gratify a base appetite you throw your influence against all for which philanthro pists have toiled and patriots have bled .- Buffa

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ings should be swept out thoroughly, the hay feed, etc., cleared out, and also all the scattered grain, with the insects it may contain, and the whole of the premises put in order for the reception of the new crops.

OLD HAY ought not to be left to form the bottom of the mow, but put somewhere where

them a light dressing of ashes, bonedust, and Oh, how we forget the example of our great plaster, or of good superphosphate or guano. BUTTER.—The secret of making good butter

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