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#### Religious Miscellany.

SEEKING TREASURES. BY REV. DWIGHT WILLIAMS.

The mines are deep, And rocky vaults the jewels keep; And thou must answer which, Go down and dig where paths are dark and

The gold is there, And silver hid away with care: Go down. 'Tis dark and damp: Go down with match and lamp, And falling rock and hidden danger dare.

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With drill and blast Break through the doors by rocks held fast: Bring out the shining ore, Or farther depths explore Where buried lies the wealth of ages past

And stoop amid the gloomy columns. Then

Come back with spoil, And show the wealth that comes of toil; The miner's dress lay off, And hat and lantern doff: Put on the robes which labor may not soil.

So out of sight The soul goes down for gems of light; A dark and winding path It seems, the way of taith; The gold is there, and there the jewels bright

Down, Christian, go; Down where the daylight tades, Is lost in nether shades, Where but the lamps of truth may show.

Lav off thy dress Of worldly ease and sumptuousness: What if the smear and murk Shall soil thee at thy work,

And comforts fail and cares thy soul oppre You seek for gold : Grasp all the wealth your hands can hold; With bag and purse remain; Fill once and fill again:

Be rich; estates be yours of price untold. Come up with joy, Bring up the gold without alloy; Shake off the miner's dust The dross of care, and rust-

Let sweet beneficence be your employ. Come forth erect, And live and shine a prince elect And let the world behold Your treasure and your gold,

As you the love and grace of God reflect.

the-way spot, surrounded on all sides with cottages higher than itself, by nestling down among them as if it were playing at hide-anding believed the miller of the miller. A strenger of the miller o seek with people of the village. A stranger would have very great difficulty in finding it in broad daylight, but if it should happen to be dark, well, stranger, you would have to give up and go home again; so don't go in the dark. Of course, it is very different with the place, and one great convenience is it always, in the same place, so they go direct to in the darkest night that ever settled down on

Once inside among the people, and you forget the trouble of finding it, and cannot help being carried away by the heartiness of the services. They are such glorious singers. and they have such capital tunes, mostly of the old style, with a few repetitions; and then the last two lines are generally sung over again. I enjoy their singing greatly. Then assist the preacher to feel happy in his work,

should it be but Brother Black, one of the

'I is, sir,' said be. 'Hallelujah!' (He said hallelujah in a quick, sharp, and yet hearty way, that sounded peculiarly attractive

'What a dirty road, this, to be sure! I'm atraid it will prevent some of the women coming to chapel.

if we have Jesus with us. Hallelujah!'

'That's right brother-bad roads, lo if we have interesting company; and there i no companion half so agreeable as Jesus.' 'Oh, hallelujah! that's just what I say;

that's me again. Hallelujah!" at him, as we kept walking along in the mud, tion of souls is just as much the duty of every blind as to repentance and return to God. honest face brimming over with smiles, and yield to Christ.

How did I first learn hinney? Oh, I don't there be a special promise of the unction of the GIVE me the eye that can see God in all; the will not believe me, see the proof under his pains, and scrupling at no sacrifice of principle, know hardly. I think it just came to me, and
The kent ever since it's a great think it of the sake at last of carrying a burden which hand that can serve him with all; the heart own hand, holding out the draft. "Let me for the sake at last of carrying a burden which hand that can serve him with all; the heart own hand, holding out the draft. "Let me for the sake at last of carrying a burden which hand that can serve him with all; the heart own hand, holding out the draft. "Let me for the sake at last of carrying a burden which hand that can serve him with all; the heart own hand, holding out the draft. "Let me for the sake at last of carrying a burden which hand that can serve him with all; the heart own hand, holding out the draft." I've kept ever since; it's a grand thing for special promise is for any time when the that can bless him for all.

mind. You may depend I is a wonder to my- God's will.

it, isn't it ?' 'It is, and I believe it, I do. But you did cry of the new-born soul is:

for me, you know; you did me up right.' 'How do mean? What did I do for you? gave me the Good Samaritan. You remem- when it reaches its spiritual manhood.

'I think I do.'

and praised God with the same breath. ng matter for me then, mind.'

'No; well, all right go on. Praise the ties.

depend I did feel strange when I saw one after chapel is a queer little building, in an out-of-Halleluiah! hallelujah! What did I know

to leave me bere.

in the distance in the dark, but I guessed where it came from.

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during the prayers and the sermon they give during the prayers and in other ways such hearty responses, and in other ways report glorious results. Sinners are awakened should be flaming with undying zeal to get that they might thus officially tender their fraternal greetings to the doctor, and to show their accord with the sentiments he uttered. that one feels quite a change of air, and a sort believers are sanctified. Touches of Penteholiday-time in going there from some other costal power are not infrequent, for we have er have nothing in us.' Then shall conviction Well, I had just finished one of those holiday ccasions on Thursday night, and started off occasions on Thursday night, and started off home by the light of my lamp to it may be the light of my lamp to it may lamp to home by the light of my lamp, for it was a very dark night, and the muddy roads were as of God, and pray and praise made the rule insoft under toot as if they were all covered stead of the exception. This is just what Advocate. with Turkey carpet; it was almost enough to should be. This is what Christ died for, and make a man wish he had corns on his feet, just what he has established his Church and they were so pleasant to walk on. I hadn't collect his ministers for. If such results did gone far before I heard a quick step at my not follow Christian effort, who could rid himside—three my light on the person, and who self of the conviction that the Church is a fail-

This solemn question ought to be so solemnly we are used to it; besides it's all right enough

> as another, if the conditions are met. We tell sinners that God is willing now to MEN are wise to do evil, but to foolish to save. The invitations of the Gospel all say, wards that which is good. With a hundred now. Then, why not have a continual revival? eyes, like Argus, he searches out opportuni-

Brother Black,' says I, 'how did you first tall comparatively powerless upon the people delivered from the foulness and dampness of some difficulty,' said Mr. Fletcher, 'to believe "I have seen young men enrich then for nearly every month in the year? Can that. So in the first step of prayer."

sich as me to be able to say a word like that, Church will make the rightful sacrifice, and do

self. I hardly know howiver the Lord Let us look the truth squarely in the face. managed to convert me. I was sich a queer The first work of the Church is to save men. un-sich a gambler, and as big sinner as ever Every thing else is subordinate. It building

will, let him take the water of life freely; that's in Jesus'Christ and not possess an all consum- is Rev. Leonidas Rosser, of the Virginia Con- by some indirect method; and in honesty I can sions, will roll on a man as if he had a bail on how firm and joyful was her faith in Carist. She " O, that the world might taste and see,

'Ab, and I do, and all my hinneys. I didn't before us is terrible. There sweeps the great He then stated that he was a graduate of the vation that his uncle, though an old soldier, know what was the matter with me. I felt tide of humanity, with its millions of deathless Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecti- was more afraid of death than he was. a steamer," said Charles Sumner to a newspame!' And I couldn't help it, mind. I didn't of a Jesus stretched upon the cross, are the the camp-meeting at Martha's Vineyard. He innocence, and still you say you are a gentle-recall her Spanish mantilla. She was short; for sometimes I shouted out in the middle of the night and woke out of my sleep crying of that cross. God has chosen his people as his agents, through whom he wills to accompthem and shouted with them. Bro. McLaugh- your Maker, who can in a moment kill your to find society enough in each other. Upon At this point of his story I stood in the lish this mighty work. Yet, while these vast lin of Philadeldhia, was also at Martha's Vine-

to notice and some of them laughed and chaff-ed me, and said, 'Ah, Black is turning reli gious, he's been getting converted;' and sich gious, he's been getting converted;' and sich like you know. So one day a Dunston chap in these days such terrible ruin? She has her it seldom falls to our lot to hear. As he sat fairly disarmed and subdued him. "I cannot," appeared like a kind-hearted, middle-aged En like you know. So one day a Dunston chap said to me, 'Now, lad, we have a meeting at lawyers, eminent for eloquence and success; down, the meeting sang to the tune of "Auld lawyers, eminent for eloquence and success; down, the meeting sang to the tune of "Auld lawyers, eminent for eloquence and success; down, the meeting sang to the tune of "Auld lawyers, eminent for eloquence and success; down, the meeting sang to the tune of "Auld lawyers, eminent for eloquence and success; down, the meeting sang to the tune of "Auld lawyers, eminent for eloquence and success; down, the meeting sang to the tune of "Auld lawyers, eminent for eloquence and success; down, the meeting sang to the tune of "Auld lawyers, eminent for eloquence and success; down, the meeting sang to the tune of "Auld lawyers, eminent for eloquence and success; down, the meeting sang to the tune of "Auld lawyers, eminent for eloquence and success; down, the meeting sang to the tune of "Auld lawyers, eminent for eloquence and success; down, the meeting sang to the tune of "Auld lawyers, eminent for eloquence and success; down, the meeting sang to the tune of "Auld lawyers, eminent for eloquence and success; down, the meeting sang to the tune of "Auld lawyers, eminent for eloquence and success, and all in him is mine." saic to me, Now, lad, we have a meeting at the chapel to-morrow neet, wilt a gan? I'll and her judges, emicent for wisdom and legal carry the idea that he had drawn the prize. come and fetch thee.' 'Yes,' says I, 'I gan.' acumen; but where are her lawyers and judges, sing: And so next neet I went, but I didn't know I who, by their saintly lives and their devotion -" Together let us sweetly live, were going to a class-meeting. You know I to truth, shame crime and vice, and make all ere niver in a class afore, and you may their life-work a piercing, successful cry in the another of them get up and tell what God had of trust, in civil offices great and small; but done for them. I didn't know what to do; my head was o'er heavy for my neck, and so I let it hang down upon my knees, and all the time it has been nignly censured the country for his sake make the world honor Rosser, whether if a prominent man of our own for the noble action. Let it be remembered ambitious. Is beauty confined to one period self to the severity of the weather, and was made up. He has been nignly censured the country for his sake make the world honor Rosser, whether if a prominent man of our own self to the severity of the weather, and was made up. He has been nignly censured the country for his sake make the world honor remembered ambitious. Is beauty confined to one period self to the severity of the weather, and was not a prominent man of our own in a period of the severity of the weather, and was not a prominent man of our own in a period of the weather, and was not a prominent man of our own in a period of the weather, and was not a prominent man of our own in a period of the weather, and was not a period of the weather are not a prominent man of our own in a period of the weather are not a period of the we Rosser, whether if a prominent man of our own couldn't keep from groaning to myself, him because of their godliness? She has her church was to go to the South, as he had come that the exposure was not rash and unwonted, of our existence? Infancy and childhood are again stricken down on a bed of suffering. For Lord have mercy upon me! Lord have mercy upon me! Lord have mercy upon me! At last the leader came to me, and upon me! At last the leader came to me, and says he, 'Now, then, hinney, what's the Lord says he, 'Now, then, hinney, what's the Lord says he consequent devolutions are sometimed as the same cordiality, as he had been. He promptly but give me the golden reality of October, or was delirious fer several days together. When their loyalty to Christ, and consequent devobeen doing for thee? So up I gets to say their loyalty to Unrist, and consequent dots would be received country, make, perforce, party politics would be in contradiction to all their official rethe bracing chill of a December landscape if they would be received country, make, perforce, party politics would be in contradiction to all their official rethe bracing chill of a December landscape if they would be in contradiction to all their official rethe intellectual powers are not on the wane. something, and all once I shouted it out again, pure, and oblige the nation to conless the savcords and pledges. At that time Rev. W. B. -Northern Advocate.

Lord have mercy upon me! 'That's it, hinney,' says be, we'll soon see the right here. If one wishes to see and feel some of the large and he aside me. Now, says he, look to Jesus.' 'I is,' says I. 'Does thee believe in the day, and, pouring the mighty energies of Dr. Curry, in his recent visit to the South, had If one wishes to see and feel some of the old Methodist fire, let him go to our Dunston thin? 'I do. I believe He died for me, channel and he will find a rare sample. The of winning, and inspired by Gethsemane and channel and he will find a rare sample. The own of winning, and inspired by Gethsemane and channel and he will find a rare sample. The own of winning, and inspired by Gethsemane and channel and he will find a rare sample. The own of winning and inspired by Gethsemane and channel and he will find a rare sample. The own of winning and inspired by Gethsemane and channel and he will find a rare sample. The own of winning and inspired by Gethsemane and channel and he will find a rare sample. The own of winning and inspired by Gethsemane and channel and the will find a rare sample. The own of winning and inspired by Gethsemane and channel and the will find a rare sample. The own of winning and inspired by Gethsemane and channel and the will find a rare sample. The own of winning and inspired by Gethsemane and channel and the will find a rare sample. The own of winning and inspired by Gethsemane and channel and the will find a rare sample. The own of winning and inspired by Gethsemane and channel and the will find a rare sample. The own of the could make the own of winning and inspired by Gethsemane and channel and the will find a rare sample. The own of the channel and the will find a rare sample. The own of the channel and the will find a rare sample. The own of the channel and the will find a rare sample. The own of the channel and the will find a rare sample. The own of the channel and the will find a rare sample. The own of the channel and the will find a rare sample. The own of the channel and the will find a rare sample. The own of the channel and the will find a rare sample. The own of the channel and the will find a rare sample. The own of the channel and the will be channel and th

a baptism into its spirit.

Keep on, brother, as long as you live; its glories, and sing wonderfully jubilant hymns a united Protestantism in this country." people of the village; they know its hiding- it is a grand theme. I suppose you will have and all the while we are preventing the millenium by our slothfulness. Let us talk about Good night, good night! I heard Hallelujah Master. Brethren stop, shouting over dwarf amine ourselves, to see if we know any thing of Heaven when angels and saints should celeings' who died for sinners. Where one soul has been converted there should have been a was appointed to make arrangements for Dr. hundred. Penitents ought to be found at our Rosser to preach in the Union church in order From time to time we have cheering news altars every week in the year. Every Church that they might thus officially tender their report glorious results. Sinners are awakened and converted, backsliders are reclaimed, and somebody saved. Everything should bend to N. C. Adv.

called his ministers for. If such results did bring thy heart when it is cold, frozen and called his ministers for. If such results did bring thy heart when it is cold, frozen and waited on his eldest uncle, General de Gons, phically trite, are in this manner conveyed arduous toil for God, which has so lately ceased.

Winter's cold. It delays are dangerous to the is not merely a treaty of peace, nor even the impenitent, how about the Church? A reviv- closest compact of alliance; but a union of najourneys, dark nights, wet feet, are all nothing all is just as possible at one season of the year ture. Not the union of juxta-position, but of filiation; not of convention, but of life.

General Miscellany.

PLEASANT SCENE.

speech. He arose with a great deal of delibera- guards it; nor will He suffer it to be the for-Now, all this is true. We have not made tion, and commenced thus: "My heart is tull, feit of my integrity and of your rashness."

" And if our fellowship below,

In Jesus be so sweet,
What height of rapture shall we know
When round His throne we meet."

'When?' 'Oh, now, now now I believe. Hallelujah!' What did I know Hallelujah!' What did I know hellelujah!' I never spoke the word in the single of the Church South. And when Bisbop Ames hallelujah?' I never spoke the word in the single of this nobleman. The manners are did not the castle of this nobleman. The manners was a member, calvary, are making their lives a constant, lived in the greatest harmony with his brethren of the Church South. And when Bisbop Ames to sinners, to flee from the of the Church South. And when Bisbop Ames to sinners, to flee from the of the Church South. And when Bisbop Ames to sinners, to flee from the occasion, to pay their last tribute of respect to a zealous but fallen brother. wrath to come?

Alas! alas! as in the days of the incarnaConference, it was difficult to keep the Church tion. 'the harvest truly is great, but the labor- South from monopolizing all their services. ers are few.' What must we have, is a conversion to this central idea of Christianity, and ready to shake hands over dead issues, and baptism into its spirit.

As a people, we talk much about heaven and Indefidelity demand a united Methodism if not

Dr. C. Cooke was called to make closing r marks. He is trembling with palsy. But Gethsemane and Calvary, and stop getting slowly declared with eloquence and emphasis happy until we know more of the spirit of our that he was in sympathy with Dr. Rosser's sentiments, and although he might not live to cathedrals and numbers that are really pitiful see the union of the two churches yet from his and beggarly at this age of the world, and exbrate the union.

At the close of these remarks a committee

#### THE MAJESTY OF KINDNESS

CHRIST'S love is the church's fire; thither depravity hurried him to desperation. He reflections—reflections which, though philosome."

When I reached nome, I had nothing to do de Gons, it you do not give me a draft on your banker for five hundred crowns, I will shoot the house, nor tell where I got it; and after the control of the closely followed her Saviour, and the house, nor tell where I got it; and after the control of the closely followed her Saviour, and the house, nor tell where I got it; and after the control of the closely followed her Saviour, and the house, nor tell where I got it; and after the control of the closely followed her Saviour, and the control of the closely followed her Saviour, and the control of the control of the control of the closely followed her Saviour, and the control of the contro

constantly expect and constantly see them?

This solemn question ought to be so solemnly considered as to make spiritual sloth impossi
WHEN Christians are just what they should be—entirely consecrated to God, and serving be—entirely consecr considered as to make spiritual sloth impossible. God does not go to sleep in Summer, neither is he more awake in January than in and be converted. The attractions will be all the matter of the heart, now and then), and medical skill was immediately in use, but he work. He was accustomed to seek her counted work work. He was accustomed to seek her counted work work. He was accustomed to seek her counted work work work will be all to seek her counted to sink until the next afternoon, when honor, as a gentleman and a soldier, to use no monor, as a genueman and a soldier, to use no more than you can enjoy, which has made my means to recover the draft or to bring me to whole life happier. It was rather a severe mode perplexity, and in matters of importance. As he peacefully fell asleep. Our aged brother July. Sinners are just as certainly going to perdition through blazing beat as through The union of the redeemed soul with God means to recover the urant or to bring me to whole life nappier. It was rather a severe mode a class and prayer leader, she became an injustice." The general pledged his honor, gave of catechising, but ethics rubbed in with a six-

The good advice was diregarded, and the ing up wealth, which will, when got, roll young madman rode off triumphant with his around their heads like a ball, and be not a ill-gotten acquisition. In the evening, pass- whit softer because it is gold, instead of iron, ing the door of his younger uncle, Mr. Fletcher, though there is not a man in Wall street who the fancy took him to call and pay him a visit. will believe that. I threw the light of my lamp on his face for now. Inen, way not have a continual revival a moment then, and turned a bit, just to look. To be to-day, burning with zeal for the salvaties for sinning, but like Bartimeus, he is stone. As soon as he was introduced he began to tell. "I have seen a man put himself to every huhim with exultation that he had just called miliation to win a proud woman who had been at him, as we kept walking along in the mud, and there he was rubbing his hands, his great believer as it is the duty of every sinner to the makes but one step up a stair, upon his uncle De Gons, who had treated him born above him, and when he got her, he walkthough he is not much nearer to the top of the with unexpected kindness, and generously ed all the rest of his life with a cannon ball in Why, then, does the preaching of the Word house, yet has stepped from the ground, and is given him five hundred crowns. 'I shall have his hat.

ties, and sending out ministers, will help to this, the following sketch of a scene in the preach- of his family to whom he would make such a Lead; I know it by his walk."

Praise the Lord! And if you had been ten they are all well; but if they fail in this they ers' meeting in, very properly, "the City of present." The money which a clerk purloins for his Gradually she sunk. During the winter of times worse and wanted to be saved, 'twould are each and all worse than useless.

Brotherly Love." He writes:

Brotherly Love." He writes:

Then comes another introduction, and this that you have possessed yourself of this note ball. Pride, bad temper, selfishness, evil passible for a man to be wholly saved visit to her bedside revealed only more brightly ing zeal for the conversion of men. The first ference of the M. E. Church south. He is tall not return it but with my brother's knowledge his head! And ten thousand men in NewYork ardently longed to depart, and when hearing and spare in figure, with a towering torehead, and approbation." The pistol was immediate- will die this year, and as each one talls his hat of the death of another clergyman's wife, she a full beard and long flowing hair. The gray ly presented to procure the return of the drait. will come off, and out will roll an iron ball, sppeared to almost envy her lot. At another both in beard and hair largely predominate, "My life," repled Mr. Fletcher, "is secure in which for years he has worn on his strength Oh, you first touched my heart when you A cry which will be louder, deeper, clearer, but no white. He too, is called on for a the protection of the Almighty Power who carrying -- Canada Caristian Advocate.

it half intense enough. The picture it brings my head is clear, and my hand is extended.' This firmness drew from the other the obser-

relieve it. My brother, De Gons, at my re- another. In the last few months we bear of promote the good of the Church, and the genquest, will I am sure voluntarily give you a his walking by her side and supporting her ten- eral good of mankind. hundred crowns; I will do the same; perhaps derly. She must have been nearly, it not During the fall of 1872, he complained of my brother Henry may do as much; and I quite, eighty. In my opinion, Disraeli is one hope your other family will make up the sum of the most remarkable men of this age, when been brought on by lifting too heavy a buramong them." He then prayed with him and tor him.

we remember the obstacles he had to overcome to reach the position he occupies in England. Short. In the winter of 1873, Bro. March took

#### HYMNOLOGY.

now as ludicrous in the extreme : Why dost withdraw thy hand abacke And hide it in thy lap?

) pluck it out, and be not slack To give thy foes a rap.

The race is not unto the man That can the fastest run, Nor the hattle to the people Who shoot with the longest gun.

To whosoever wicked is. An enemy's to the Lord-Shall quaile, yea, melt even as a lamb's great Or smoke that flies abroad.

And laugh at him, and say behold! What has become of this here man, That on his riches was so bold? All bail, thou glorious sun!

A CANNON BALL IN THE HAT.

O, the majesty of love! it has disarmed the be the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, after desnephew, an officer in the Sardinian service, sche, carried it away in that universal pocket version of the entire family. In June, 1824, nephew, an officer in the Sardinian service, sche, carried it away in that universal pocket profligate, ungentlemanly, and depraved. His of youth—hist, winds up with the tollowing which though radiations and entered upon that long course of

" But I see men doing the same thing-going

into underground and dirty vaults, and gather

the last part of your intelligence." "If you by pleasure in the same wise way, sparing no

looking at it with astonishment; "it is indeed "All the world are busy in striving for had been making steady progress within her my brother's writing, and it astonishes me to things that give little pleasure, that bring much frame. The shock and desolation occasioned see it, because he is not in affluent circum- care. I am accustomed, in all my waiks by the Rev. William Wilson's sudden death. stances; and I am the more astonished because among men, to noticing their ways and their fol- assisted the tell malady, in shaking the founda-Rev. Samuel Pancoast, now of Philadelphia, I know how much, and how justly, he disaply, to think, there is a man stealing a cannon tions of her constitution. When it became my walked upon two legs; but you see He did churches, establishing schools, endowing chari and once of Upper Iowa Conference, sends us proves your conduct, and that you are the last hall; or, there's a man with a ball on his privilege to make sister Wilson's acquaintance,

#### NOTED WOMEN.

" I met a famons woman many years ago on poorly all over me; inside and out, night and day, for weeks; and every time I went to chapel,

Vice is constantly revealing new and deeper at the last commencement he ever held. He

"Alraid of death!" rejoined Mr. Fletcher, per correspondent. "We were going from day, to weeks; and every time I went to chapel, vice is constantly revealing new and deeper at the last commencement he ever held. He

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Alas! the vast tide is sweeping where he still holds his membership. He had who giveth me the victory. It is for you to tiful child. I have never observed such hair on entered into the presence of God. So gentle time in the day I burst out, not hardly knowing down to an endless hell. A Christ bas died. been a member of every General Conference of fear death, who have every reason to fear it. a child's head. It was the real gold in color, was the transition, that we who stood watchwhat I were saying or even what I meant, 'Lord To turn back this tide, Divine love has poured bis church since the separation. A few months You are a gamester and a cheat, yet call your and fell to his knees, not in curls, but in waves, ing could not detect the instant of departure. have mercy upon me! Lord have mercy upon out its mightiest, it infinite fullness. The arms ago be received a cordial invitation to attend sell a gentleman; you are a seducer of temale The lady were the Spanish costume. I now It was without a tremor, or without a sigh. know I was going to say it till it was out. Oh, arius of a Divine compassion that encircle showed the invitation to many of his Southern man. You are a duelist, and your hand is red we might call her thick-set, not handsome, yet we might call her thick-set, not handsome, yet the years on which she has now entered shall you may depend upon it I was in a queer state. every sinner, and the Divine energy in the brethren, who urged him to accept, which he you may depend upon it I was in a queer state.

My poor wife thought I was going to be badly, Holy Ghost is abroad striving with the Divine accordingly did. He was received by his style yourself a man of honor! Look there, to find out her name. She was accompanied round the throne of God! At this point of his story I stood in the road and laughed right out for joy, and wept masses are pouring around and by them, and yard, and had secured his services for a series By this time the unhappy man was pale; he Sand. At that time she was the topic of conwhile the command of God is sounding in their of meetings and he was in the city to fulfill that trembled alternately with fear and passion; he versation everywhere. She made a very dis-'Hallelujah,' says he; 'but it was no laughreligion and prosperity in Church temporali. tendered his fraternal greetings, and said that the pistol, and fixing his back against the door, paratively a young woman. I met Disraeli and ever taught in Methodist pulpits. Young Alhis church stood just where it stood in 1845 stood as a sentinel to prevent all egress; and his wife at Munich, when they were on their tred was a thoughtful boy, hence those thoughts See what the Church has, She has bankers not to make any advancement, for she had at other times he closed on his uncle, threaten- wedding tour. At the principal hotel we met ripened into maturity as he arrived at manand speculators, who count their gains by mil- done that, but ready to Treeive any proposal ing instant death. Under these perileus cir- at the breakfast table. Mr. Disraeli sat by hood. It was during a religious awakening lions, and who can endow her institutions and from us for fraternal fellowship or even orstill be money kings among the rich of the ganic union; and for himself he stated from his land; but where are men who, by their honesty heart that he believed "that organic unity neither escape nor manual opposition. He years old. His intensely black hair was promises of the Holy Scriptures, or through week, till 'em chaps at the mill yonder begun to notice and some of them laughed and chaff-

of Scripture, which must appear to every one forget her extreme kindness and efforts to en- spect to a zealous but fallen brother tertain a young American. I remember that, amongst other things, she brought the bag, which her son wore at the time he was Lord 1873, aged 29 years, Louisa Burt. Mrs. High Chancellor. The bag is worn around the Burt was soundly converted to God, when she neck of this exalted officer of the British Gov- was about fourteen years of age, during a pow ernment. It is an elaborate affair, made of erful revival which happened under the ministry silk, gold lace and embroidery. When the of the Rev. A. W. Nicholson. She appears Lord Chancellor goes into the official presence never to have lost her assurance of God's favor of his sovereign this bag rests on his breast. from that time, until she was called to her re and it contains the petitions which the loyal ward in heaven. Mrs. Burt's constitution was subjects desire to be laid before the throne. delicate, which in part had a tendency to wean Every new Chancellor must have a new bag, her from the world, and her constant spiritual

#### Obituaru.

EIZABETH, RELICT OF THE LATE REV. WM.

Was born in Trinity, Newfoundland. Her

Ellis; and at the same time witnessed the coa-Here arises a question solemn and startling. If the various agencies of the Church are employed by Christ to this end, why are not these results more often and uniform? Why not strument of much good upon many circuits;
and the ties which bind husband and wife towarm and liberal friend of all those who love gether were supplemented by others which al- Jesus. He was a diligent student of the Bible ways united true yokefellows in the service of and a great reader of solid literature, conse-Christ. The pain of parting from one so thorquently with a mind naturally superior he posoughly identified with himself in affection and sessed rich and rare attainments. But above breast. Her children also rise up and call her McMurray, addressing the large congregation blessed. It is their testimony that her coun- of triends and mourners from the words of our

cal attendance, in remote and hard circuits. -Com. to Christian Messenger.

tance. The mother's affection, shown in the

will never be forgotten by them.

time, she said, "Oh how blessed is the Weslevan doctrine," evidently referring to her own assurance of God's favor.

With exceeding meekness, she lingered through the spring and early summer, till the messenger came. While at her bedside the

lessly involved yourself, and will endeavor to Time has shown how devoted they were to one sonal salvation; while he was ever anxious to

By Mr. Fletcher's kind mediation the sun The prejudice which exists there against his cold, and was laid up for some two or three I have known beauty to grow with the years but delighted to speak of that only name given unthis I fear is the exception, not the rule. One der beaven for men to be saved. He died of the handsomest women I ever knew was the leaving behind him a sorrowing widow, and a mother of Lord Brougham. At the time I met large circle of sorrowing friends who mourn his People of this age, who are used to singing her she must have been over eighty years of age. early grave. His tuneral was aumerously atthe beautiful hymns of Heber, the Wesleys, I was then quite a boy, and abroad for the first tended; and the Independent Order of Good

Died, at Old Perlican, on the 7th of Sept. and these are always retained as the precious mindedness gave her life and peace. In the heir-looms of the family. The great seal of year 1869, she gave her hand to Mr. Burt, a England is always kept in the bottom of the on the very best terms. In the year 1871, her constitution began to break up. Every available means was tried, to prolong her life; but to no purpose. She was confined to her bed for months previous to her death; but she possessed her soul in patience. She wou'd sometimes say, -"I love the means of grace, but I cannot attend them now. I love the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, but I cannot depend upon As anonymous writer, generally supposed to family name of Finch was one long known as it for my salvation. The blood of Christ band feels deeply his loss, but submits to the Divine will, hoping to meet her again 'in that

Old Perlican, Oct. 7, 1873.

MR. SAMUEL ELDER OF HANTSPORT. interest was spared Father Wilson. He fell all he dwelt upon the theme of salvation. The asleen first, and the blow fell upon her faithful tuneral services were conducted by the Rev. J. sels and prayers, in their memory and in their Saviour, 'Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.' result are like an ever tresh and blessed inherisolations and heavenly anticipations that we thousand ways which only a mother can devise, realized it to be a blessed thing to die the death of the righteous. Our aged sister is most won-For the last twenty years an incurable dis- derfully sustained. May all take warning.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1873. DECLES HEDMMUNION.

The question of close comm cently; at-a public meeting, by a representhrive of the Baptist Church, been brought prominently into notice. This well that we should occupy clearly defined ground in regard to this matter. The great leading Churches of Evangelical Protestantism believing that in no way, can Christian fellowship be so appropriately manifested as at the table of the Lord, will most unqueswe cannot legislate.

"He," says the great Baptist divine and preacher, Robert Hall, "who alters the year than would fill all the other churches, the tremendous cataract — like a great life? It is even a vapour that appeareth for

as representatives of that Church.

spirit of Catholic charity is now prevailing Bishop, the Presbythinan minister, Dr. Adams, and the Canterbury Dean and others, dispensed the elements of the broken body and shed blood. To at least three thouse the services will be more frequent in the future than if the past, and while we find men such as Churches representing the principle.

A Succession, as presented by our correspondent. A is contributions on the first day of the such as Churches representing the principle, and adopting the practices of open communication, if discussion there must be, we this subject, exclasively to those who are intimediately concerned.

In the meantime, lef them, as urged by In the contrast denients of them, as urged by In the present of the source of them, as urged by Intended the contrast denients of the source of the contrast denients of the source of t

In the meantime, let them, as urged by of demanding a greater uniformity among evening Home Missionary meeting. the candidates for admission to the church militant than is requisite for a union with the Church triumphant-and of investing every little Baptist teacher with the prero-a selection of his Sermons and Lectures, with gative of repelling from his communion a memorial sketch by one of his sons, and per-Home, a Leighton, or a Brainard, whom An admirable work, Price \$1.20, the Lord of glory will welcome to his presence. Transubstantiation presents nothing more revolting to the dictates of common

## "THE"WORLD FOR CHRIST."

This is the battle-cry of the Church toto be animated to a greater degree than lous instruction. Price only, 70 cents. ever by the thought, that old principles are obtaining new hold upon the hearts and conditions and Modern Languages, translated into English and accompanied with illustrations. obtaining new hold upon the hearts and consciences of mankind. Let us not be led to into English and accompanied with illustration it was deemed best to have only the dauseway, under which the tride ebbs and select the constitution in the day after we reached Chatham. The well known President of the Conference, Rev. Dr. Rice, preached in the afternoon, and the Rev. Mr. Griffin, pastor of the form the afternoon, and the Rev. Mr. Griffin, pastor of the considerable extent of the free complete \$6.25. One of the afternoon, and the first Lordy system which has any cohesion or real life. The Ecumenical Council met, but it was publicly made from the mention of the leading officers of the Conference and was publicly made from the peaking of the leading officers of the leading officers of the Conference and the received and was regarded as the concerted action of the leading officers of the Conference and days way ander which the tride ebbs and dauseway, under which the tride ebbs and silent. Among these came the invitation, the day after we reached Chatham. The well known president of the Gauseway, under which the tride ebbs and dauseway, under which the tride ebbs and dauseway. Under which the tride ebbs and dauseway, under which the tride ebbs and dauseway, under which the tride ebbs and dauseway, under which the tride ebbs and dauseway. Under which the tride ebbs and dauseway. Under which the tride ebbs and dauseway. Under which the preached in the dauseway. Under which the tride ebbs and daus gathered together only to separate in confusion. Protestantism summoned its repregathered together only to separate in confuevery land to New York, and though they chiefly written by themselves, with an introduction by the Rev. Thomas Jackson. 6 volumes. was no candict. There was just the oppo- Wesley's Notes on the New Testament site - harmony, brotherly love, and so sig- cheap edition, only 60 cents. cheep edition, only 60 cents.

Half Hours with the Best Authors, including biographical and critical notices by Charles turn, with holy fire. The church is gathering up its energies and passing under a blessed baptism, preparatory to the march

the hand and lead it to Christ. tionably in the future, give practical effect Christian Quarterly gives one explanation, tution of the sacrament of the Lord Supper: "That they may all be one." The attached to the church. They stick in it lievers are concerned; is a subject on which

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They have no great power to keep their They have no great power to keep their ver a few miles above the falls, and "He," says the great Baptist divine and converts, but more are lost to them every watched it slowly creeping along towards

Smith, of Brooklyn, we heard that the ad- good outside of the church as in it." There sweeping over the side of the cliff—but invocacy of close communion is unpopular,— is some truth in these statements, but when fluitely above all—the desperate leap of the that Dr. Smith had on this ground been ther they should most be regarded as a re-majestic river as it plunges over the resubjected, in his own denomination, to seflection or a compliment, is a question on sounding rock and buries itself in the fathsubjected, in his own denomination, to sewhich different opinions will be held omless depths below. Niagara is king and vere censure; still the fact that these emi- which different opinions will be held. neut men take such advanced ground, on a There are churches whose first aim is to enbrethren, is one of the "signs of the times," only are God's temple. Others make it by the throne power that is beneath it. The Churches, we can with satisfaction regard the brethren who are now free to commune, and who believe in the necessity of inter- form, and we are very thankful to believe of nature's cathedral, and rolls forth a percommunion as a means of deepening the that this is the usual course among Methcommunion as a means of deepening the that this is the usual course among Methour company pushed from point to point, feeling of unity in the Church of Christ, odists. If we had been as bigoted in traineager to catch the best views of the great ing our converts as we have been diligent in cataract, we tried to think of opinions that

the eminent divine, already quoted, Robert ficiently cheering to warrant the success of Canadian Conference, who knew well "the Hall "reflect on the enormous impropriety any attempt in the direction of the Sabbath lay of the land," and by his unwearied kind-

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Introductory Lectures on the study of Chrisment. After witnessing the pastor extract over three thousand dollars from the poc-kets of the willing company, and finding that a young snow storm had arrived, we sentatives of every colour and creed from Memoirs of the Early Methodist, Preachers,

supplicate for admission to kingdoms hich are now open to the Christian from centre to excumerence. The religion for which they were persecuted and expelled, is now the first thing to recommend their children to the esteem and confidence of the great to the people. The attendance of the great to the people to the confidence of the great and gifts the confidence of the great and gif and noble. Five hundred millions of human and offer ever made by a Railway Commiles, and was declared to be the most lib- masses.

"foreign delegates" were "all aboard" these we must have the life and influence for "The Falls." We had often heard of freight only: "The general adoption of this small Island, and dread contact with those consecrated to religious activity. The the celebrated Eric Railway, and agon world is waiting. Be it ours to take it by found that its spacious cars, magnificent appointments, and affable officials, were

asked in our church. A writer in the enchanting, and again as we swept along the serpentine valley of the charming Che mung, where, at each graceful winding nato their convictions; and will in this way without apparently intending it. Discussing ture displayed such forms of hill and date; seek a higher realization of the Redeemer's the four representative bodies of the Uniprayer, offered on the eve of his Passion— ted States, he holds this language in respect tumn, that the emotions of the beautiful in the immediate conjection with the instius with its fairy cascade, where its silvery waters flashed brightly as they skipped over terms of Christian communion, so far as those whom we acknowledge to be true beThey always think more of the objects they

preacher, Bobert Hall, "who alters the year than would nil all the other enurches. The tremendous cataract—like a great like a great the tremendous cataract—like a great like themselves. In recent personal intercourse Methodist Church is better than uniting lime scene. What a thrill passed through Great care was taken in the preparation of with the Rev. Mr. Pentecost, now of Bos-with any other. They rarely proselyte, the frame as the first view is taken of it, the programme to eliminate all topics that ton, and especially with the Rev. Hyatt and would about as seen that people were wears the iris crown-for who could ever question unpopular with many of their gender the conviction, that they, and they the yawning chasm, without being awed The important question of the Agricultural and indicates the approach of a new and such a disgrace to leave their particular music of Niagara is grand. We had only and indicates the approach of a new and such a disgrace to leave their particular thought of noise—loud—prolougod—deat-nobler era of Christian liberality. Until church, that the disciple smothers his conening; but when we listened to that deep-the subject is fully adjusted, by the Baptist victions rather than incur certain persecu-soft bass—so pleasing to the senses, it it fully dealt with, was that of Temperance,

In one thing we particulary rejoice:—the who sat down to calculate its value as a tist ministers; associated with the Moravian spirit of Catholic charity is now prevailing water power; and we were going to think ted much information and reasoned admiration of this light prespyterian minister, Dr. to such a degree, that some other churches of something also when we were around bly until he swent down to calculate its value as a eloquence and fervid thoughts. He impartant the impartant properties of something also when we were going to think the moravian minister, Dr. to such a degree, that some other churches of something also when we were a round bly until he swent down to calculate its value as a eloquence and fervid thoughts. He impartant properties are a contracted with the moravian spirit of Catholic charity is now prevailing the same of the impartant properties are a contracted with the moravian spirit of Catholic charity is now prevailing the same of the impartant properties are contracted with the moravian spirit of Catholic charity is now prevailing the same of the impartant properties are contracted with the moravian spirit of Catholic charity is now prevailing the same of the impartant properties are contracted with the moravian spirit of Catholic charity is now prevailing the same of the impartant properties are contracted with the moravian spirit of Catholic charity is now prevailing the same of the impartant properties are contracted with the moravian spirit of Catholic charity is now prevailing the same of the impartant properties are contracted with the moravian spirit of Catholic charity is now prevailing the same of the impartant properties are contracted with the moravian spirit of Catholic charity is now prevailing the same of the impartant properties are contracted with the moravian spirit of Catholic charity is now prevailing the same of the impartant properties are contracted with the moravian spirit of the impartant properties are contracted with the moravian spirit of the impartant properties are contracted with the moravian spirit of the impartant properties are cont

perfectly becomes the Missionary meeting waters." Our party was greatly indebted to the Rev. Mr. Blackstock of the ness we were enabled to see and richly to enjoy many points which otherwise would have escaped our notice. The "Great Memorials of Rev. Francis A. West: Being dred and eighty miles westward, where dear friends were anxiously awaiting our arrival. As we drove along and ever looked upon A book that cannot be too highly recommendsionary Anniversaries, our Brethren ought ed, embracing scientific information with relig-Methodism has taken such "root down-

> ENGLISH LETTER The death of Sir Edwin Landscer. - Deaths and

concluded to turn our steps homewards.

J. R.

bountiful repast, well spread in the base-

accidents - The Church Congress at Bath - The Baptist Union at Nottingham - Dr. Landels

Oct. 28.

blessed baptism, preparatory to the march of triumph which is to subdue all unright-eousness. This is the aspect at home,—what is it abroad?

A thousand and one Gems of English Prose, Edwin Landseer has been regarded as an guests of the city for one day. The Alse event of national importance, and he is to subdue all unright-eousness. This is the aspect at home,—what is it abroad?

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add one or more additional tracks for heavy Such unfortunates exist in a miserably clan will greatly reduce the perils of travel- who live on the great continent of religious ling, yet it will not ensure safety, as by the freedom. breaking of an axle, or the sudden leaping It does seem to betray a sympathy with from the track of engine or carriages, som of our most terrible accidents have occurred. There is peril everywhere and in situaions where danger is not dreamed of At Tiley, one of our watering places, a few days ago. a party was seated upon the rocks. at a considerable elevation above the sea admiring the beauty of the scene and the suddenly a mighty wave arose, and rolled in upon the land, submerging the party, and Genesee crossed our path, and entertained in its recoil carried two of them, a gentleman and his wife, into the sea, sweeping them far away helplessly and hopelessly. They were lost and their bodies have no been recovered. They were well known and highly esteemed in Nottingham, very near to my last circuit, and the painful cir-

> which our great National Church has be come so remarkably conspicuous. " Doc trine, Ritual and Worship discussed, and this enabled the happy irre-concilables to get on without collision ome very able papers were read, and the discussions were earnest and practical. labourer received due attention, and the Clergy were reproved for the strong bias they have manifested on the side of the Squire and Farmer. Another topic faith-

town and neighbourhood. "What is your

The Baptist Union is sitting at Notting am; and a hurried run to my old Circuit on the occasion of the opening of a chapel enabled me to be present at one of the great public gatherings, and for the first time see Never perhaps was any Church more bringing them away from sin, our numbers had been passed upon it by travellers. We and hear some of the leaders of their on these, and deposit them in the collection

A MISTAKE SOMEWHERE. was not accountable for any of its acts, which were not intimated by a formal profar as possible the respective churches were represented by those conducting it. It was a memorial occasion. The Conference felt that it was giving practical expression to the great truths with which it was dealittle while the waters rose to the horses and the theories it was propounding. At this critical juncture, Mr. It is fearful to look upon far as possible the respective churches were thayle the tide was rising, and the driver flow of Methodism."-

such exclusiveness to allow that pitiable exhibition of chronic bigotry a place in a plete contrast with the harmonious co-ope ration of the Evangelical Ministers of thi City and the warm throb of the Christian heart of the entire community.

Yours, &c .

MISSIONARY MEETINGS. A SUGGESTION

MR. EDITOR, -- It will be acknowledged that four things are desirable in Missionary meetings,—large, congregations, ele-vated spiritual tone, good subscriptions, cumstance created much sorrow in the and manifest interest in the Redeemer's cause. Frequently we have to mourn that the attendance is small as compared with our Sabbath congregations. Brethren ap-pointed as "a deputation" leave their cirto mourn that the Mission has been but partially successful. Is there no remedy for this? Are we so committed to old usages that something new must not be devi-sed! Is the present system perfect?

My circuit is in a country District. It is, in Methodist phraseo ogy, "independent."
The principal church is located in the "seven-hilled villiage." Last Sabbath morning the minister in charge appounced that the evening service would be devoted to the consideration of Home Missions. The meeting was conducted on this wise. After singing and prayer, extracts from the report of the Home Missionary Committee were read and commented on. Two Supernumerary ministers, in earnest and eloquent language presented the claims of the Home Missions, and between the speeches the choir discoursed appropriate music. The honored member and beloved Sunday-school Superintendent of the Circuit then directed teacher of this church. Before announcing attention to slips of paper in the pews and his text which was taken from Matt. xxiv. intimated that those who desired to sub- 44scribe might do so by writing their names and the amounts they wished to contribute as ye think not the

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Island on the first of this mouth, the first as long as the growth of ideas is in what ever held in that place, prepared chiefly by we believe to be the right direction. And Sister J. Smith and her family, who for this is so far so, that even those who still many years have contributed largely to the avow a Calvinistic creed in their practical support of the cause of God in that part of teaching are Arminian. At least, they the circuit. Several addresses were given, teach as truth, what could not be true, The object was to obtain funds for finishing Calvinism is true. the church, about \$60 was realized. The church at Margaree is also being brought to A correspondent of the Western Christian completion. But, while permitted to speak Advocate gives this interesting description of of some things of a gratifying or pleasing character, I must also mention that it has pleased God of late to send severe affliction upon several of the families of our congregation, by which they have been plunged text specifies a good work, rather than a good in almost overwhelming sorrow. Several place or salary. The office of a bishop, may interesting young men have suddenly been called to eternity. First, Daniel Henesy, Jr., son of Mr. Daniel Henesy, sr., of Hawksbury, who was accidentally drown-have thought of the office, he appears to have Hawksbury, who was accurately the have thought of the office, he appears to have and Moses Embree, sons of Mr. Wm. Emfort varied and ceaseless work. To give a bree of Bear Island, and Alexander Lang-better idea of my meaning, let me sketch the cuits often at great inconvenience, and pos-itive loss, to address small audiences, and ry, all of whom were lost at sea in the same engagements of a single week, premising that it is no more than an average specimen: that this solemn visitation may vet be sauctifled in leading men to seek while there is opportunity a preparation for death, and

#### Miscellaneous.

Oct. 28, 1873.

ST. JAMES ST. W. M. CHURCH. MONTREAL.

Last Sunday morning Rev. Alex. Sutherland, pastor of this church, preached a -all of which call for addresses, and most nost solemn and impressive sermon in im- of them for minute and careful instruction provement of the late calamitous death of -are such as the bishop provides for in Mr, George Gordon Ferrier, who was an every considerable city, by sending notificahonored member and beloved Sunday school tions in advance. 'The value of them must

Never perhaps was any Church more nobly represented, than when at the great robing remainder service, held in New York during the Conference, Dr. Angus, the most ing the Conference, Dr. Angus, the most are communicative and scholarly of living Bap- living the condition of the leaders of their on these, and deposit them in the collection the residue of the leaders of their on these, and deposit them in the collection the residue of the rev. gentleman read, some very interdisting the result of the meeting may be stimmarized thus:—a large congregation, the stimmarized thus:—a large congrega mournful interest, being dated just the day previous to his death. It was a short dissertation of the trial of Abraham's faith—the how a man already burdoned with official closing sentences, urging entire submission cares, and beginning to be visibly burdbued to the Divine will, coming at this time like with years, can do so much extra work, is reaved family and friends. The preacher to many minds. then proceeded to apply his text, which re-REMUNERATIVE PROVIDENCE.

Died at 'Helston, Cornwall, England, about the year 1844, Mr. Peter Martin, (or Martyn.) at the advanced age of 102 years. 'Mr. Martin was known for many years as the sexton of the Episcopal

Uhurch at Helston. He bore a good charsoter, and as he advanced in years, he was
held in esteem and veneration by all classes.
When he was 100 years old, he received ready." Sudden death may and does seem were present. Rev. T. S. swful to the unbeliever, -be knows that it memorial paper, after which Commissioner and could read small print without the aid of glasses. He was at this late time of life also remarkable for physical and mental vigour; and it may be said of him, that he tens home to his Father's house; and to Conference and community evinced a deep

church as the congregation dispersed.

In the schoolroom below loving hands have arranged a touching tribute to the memory of the deceased -a floral wreath with which he was pastor; but after further dean inscription in white letters on a black liberation it was deemed best to have only

a representative one, and accordingly as Helston. It is is said when he arrived at opinion on what he aptly styles "the over-

It was looked upon then, as the central swimming. At this critical juncture, Mr. from different roots. But no one can read been changed. It is fearful to look apon service of the Conference, and will ever be Wesley—whose venerable locks were wet Stevens History of Methodism without the crushed pews and the holes broken service of the Conference, and will ever be so considered.

The Alliance at Brooklyn invited the Conference to a dinner and an evening service in the Academy of Music. The answered, "Peter." The venerable man immediately replied, "Drive on Municipal Council of New York tended an immediately replied, "Drive on the Registration of the Evangelical section within the English Church was largely a result of the conference to a dinner and an evening service in the Academy of Music. The man immediately replied, "Drive on the Evangelical section within the English Church was largely a result of the crushed pews and the holes broken through the floor itself and think of the dism, outside of the organized societies, was hardly less than within them. The growth of the Evangelical section within the Scores and perhaps hundreds of lives would the English Church was largely a result of the crushed pews and the holes broken the influence of early Methodism without the crushed pews and the holes broken through the floor itself and think of the dism, outside of the organized societies, was hardly less than within them. The growth of the Evangelical section within the crushed pews and the holes broken the influence of early Methodism without the crushed pews and the holes broken the crushed pews and the crushed pews and the holes broken the crushed pews and t Municipal Council of New York tended an man immediately replied, the English Church was largely a result of nave been sacrineed, and a much deeper invitation to the Conference, to become the Peter, theu shalt naver sink!" At these the great Methodist revival of practical, shade of gloom would have overshadowed DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The death of Sir Edwin Landseer has been regarded as an event of national importance, and he is invitation to the Conference, to become the roter, and an event of national importance, and he is invitation to the Conference, to become the roter, and an event of national importance, and he is invitation to the Conference, to become the roter, and an event shade shade and through the personal religion. And through all our stricken city. Surely our First Church, history similar results have taken place. Its beloved pastor laid

of faithful gospel preaching. We thank-as yet privileged to record fully rejoics that this is not the case. But God's work, which is still it is easy to see that this change in the and noble. Five hundred millions of human beings are within reach of the Gospel at this moment, who, a few years ago, were this moment, who, a few years ago, were beings and superstitions governments.

What, then, is required? An individual consciousness of responsibility for the salvation of the race. Prayer, beneficence, argument are all very good; but added to the received when the salvation of the race. Prayer, beneficence, argument are all very good; but added to the received when the salvation of the received when the salvation of the race. Prayer, beneficence, argument are all very good; but added to the received when the salvation of the race of the form of the race of the numbers of the past forther distance of the consciousness of the past forther constraints of the past two pain; if one be not a sharer, it becomes distance or very gain, if one be not a sharer, it The Home Missionary Anniversaries It is true, they do this without any disposi-held at Port Hood Island and in this place toon to adknowledge aby industrial to the second state of the second have been successful, especially that held Methodist theologians, and, indeed, withhere, the receipts already being trebled.

A tea meeting was also held at Port Hood are Arminian. But we care little for this.

HAWKSBURY HOME MISSION that as Methodists we have not a monopoly

" If a man desireth the office of a bishor,

preaching at eleven A. M., followed by an ordination of deacons; short address to Sabmay we soon be permitted to see the relative at 71 P. M. Monday night; meeting of pastors addressed. Tuesday night : address meeting of ladies of the Churches. Wednesday night: union prayer-meeting. Thursday night: meeting of the official boards. Friday night : meeting of Sunday-schools. Saturday night : general social of the Church.

The ordination services are, of course, confined to places where conferences are holding their sessions. The other services necessarily depend on the quality of the instruction imparted; but the idea impressed me as excellent, and the advice given, so far as I enjoyed an opportunity of hearing, could not tail to produce good results. remember that, it my childhood, the vehthe rev. gentleman read some very inter- erable Isaac Puffer, then presiding elder, evinced a very high appreciation of Bishop Peck's varied and unusual services. But a message from the spirit world to his be- a question that must have suggested itself

Church as Helston. He bore a good char sye think not the Son of Man cometh." ber 23d, was a memorial service for Rev.

church in which it had at first been deter-

and not any irregularity in the Westeyan office, that our paper has been occasionally behind time on that southern shore.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Howie, wife of Rev. J. W. Howie, departed this life on Tuesday last. Our beloved Brother adds another to the roll of ministers who have been bereaved to the roll of the roll of the roll of the world.

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—we hope they were not studied—to cement more firmly the bonds of christian The Legislature of Manitoba is now in session. brotherhood. There is yet another step brotherhood. There is yet another step our ministers may and should take to protess before the world their fraternity and seal the professions already made:

The Spring Hill Coal is said to be a me with the said to be a m -they should meet once or twice a year in

Nova Scotta.-A man named Doyle, River John, supposed to have been partially vesterday week. He then shot himself .--Two sailors quarrelled in Picton last weck. when one stabbed the other fatally. The man detence.—A little boy, only child of Rev. J. F. Forbes, (Presbyterian,) of Union Centre, wandered from the door a few days ago, and was drowned in a pond near his home. — Ed-ward Carswell is lecturing in Halitax. — A Halitax and Portland this winter — Spring We fear that recent losses will not be re-Hill Railway has had a collison of ballast trains. Paired by the diligest, canvas, of, several Two locomotives were ruined.——1200 tons of cargo were landed from steamers, and 1200 hind in payments, and patience, application have been destroying property in the school, than a small proportion of them. house at Bridgetown—Thursday, 20th inst., is Thanksgiving day for Nova Scotia.—Rev. to adhere to the ordinary modes of work-Thomas M. Christie was ordained and designating. Our Ministers have hard work in ed as (Presbyterian) missionary to Trinidad, a canvassing and collecting, and they deserve few days ago.—Mr. Gray, who was arrested tor Money Order defalcations has been acquited; negligence rather than crime is imputed to him.—£25 stering in specie was brought bring the effect which is sure to follow after out by the Nestorian for two Banks in Hailax.

Spasmodic energy—a reaction and prostra—Yarmouth harbor is to have a Bell Buoy

To the Wesleyan can be recommendoutside of its entrance. It will be a great ad- ed on its own merits, let it be pushed forvantage to mariners approaching that place.

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with it a borse and wargen, with two travellers

citement, its final balance-sheet may as w with it a horse and waggon, with two travellers and a little child. The thild escaped, The mother seriously injured.—The Admiral left cation as to the present, justifies the beli Halitax in his splendid ship the Royal Alfred that our people are loyally in sympat

with their conferential organ. A fine barque built by McLellan and Blackie. of Great Village was launched in the river at that place on Wednesday. The river being very narrow, she grounded at stem and stern, and every effort failed to swing her, with the falling tide she settled down, broke her keel, and many of the treenails. The loss will be, it is

supposed, \$2000.

J. J. Kerr, of Amherst, has been appointed Inspector of Customs for Nova Scotta; Dr. subscriptions collected from old subscriber Nathan Tupper succeds him as Collector at Amherst.—Mr. Schrieber, C. E., has been offered the situation of Edgineer in Chief of advance. We offer the Railway Department. B. F. Staples is teaching penmanship at Oxford and Amherst We offer, For five new subscribers, with marked success.

NEW BRUNSWICK .- The Penitentiary at St John is reported as full.—The Wesleyan Home Missionary Meetings are being successfully held in St. John. We are glad to see that Mr. Narraway's voice admits of his taking part in those services .- Mr. David Irwin has been elected for Carleton County by 30 votes over Mt Stickney Two men in Carleton Co., gaol, escaped recently by attacking the keeper's wife and knocking her down.—St. John and Portland have some bad cases of Dip-theria. — Great efforts are being made to prevent the Pullman cars from being taken off the W. Extension Railroad. — Stones were piled on the track of the River du Loup Railway 28 miles from Fredericton and almost caused a loss of life. The Locomotive was damaged.—Bank of New Brunswick stock is selling at 60 above par.—Cranberries were selling at Upper Cape, Botstord, 20 bushels to the acre.—Judge Allen has granted a manfor premiums when desired. datory injunction, requiring the Wardens of St. Georges Church, Moneton, to open the building. We were informed recently that the "Low Church party" had boarded in the door and shingled it, making a good job. This spoils it. The Low Church Party are getting minister of their own. - Mr. Gibson of St Mary's is doing a large business this Fall.

Mills running day and night.—The village was is complete. opposite Fredericton is said to be preparing for the services of a young Methodist Minister next year -- The St. John delegates to the Evangelical Alliance have been addressing public meetings on the subject of what they saw and heard. — The Church of England Clergy and heard. —The Churen or England have been holding a Synod in St. John, for the Kaye

purpose of considering an old canon of that church. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.—The St. John

Telegraph gives the following items.—"Ship
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200 to be launched this fall, and a brig of about 300 tons, that will not, in all probability, by

wanted. They replied, they wished to others our own Books. He declared that they (B. S. A. B. & Tract Society) would sell them chems, some were cheering and content of the sell them. The processing of a company of a company of the process of a content of the process of the pr

in the fichest page. We hope our readers, however, will receive very gratefully the ettorts made to interest them by friends of varied taleat, writing upon varied subjects.

We regret to see that Dr. Pickard met with an accident while going on board the steamer for Charlotfetown. We hope he was not seriously injured.

The Dollar Parcel.—We still furnish these to order.

Misperist.—The Louth Circuit from which Bro. Shepherdson hails, has thirty-eight preaching places and preachers. Not three as our types declared last week.

Rev. Mr. Lawson, the young Missionary to Beer Ishno, is having glorious times. The people have seeved him, with open arms, and are greatly profiting by his labours.

The Alliance Delegates have again been before immense audiences in Halifax, Last week's meetings served, with the ex-

the weekly organ of the Conference?

Young's Clarke's Commentary,

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

Sunday, November 16, 1873.

Brunswick St., 11 a.m.—Rev. R. McArthur, 7 p.m. Rev. J. Lathern,

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

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The AlbiNE. Persons of taste will prize these incomplete are 15,000 families in our methodistic territory, our circulation ought in the receive information, justifying the hopes cherished from the beginning, that our Agents continue, as in former years, to bring the advantages of possessing our connexional Paper under the notice of our people. With 18,000 families in our Methodistic territory, our circulation ought in the properties of the propert picture for themselves—not for the price they did pr did not cost, and will appropriate the enterprise to be quadrupled. There are 15,000 tamiles at least into which the Wesleyan never that renders their distribution possible.

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to the roll of ministers who have been bereaved and afflicted since Conference. May they all be graciously sustained! An Obituary of Mrs. Howie will appear in our next issue.

Strange Competition.—A letter has reached us from an influential and faithful friend in regard to our Sunday School Libraries. One of our own Sunday School Libraries. One of our own Sunday Schools was preparing to send to us for a Library. An Agent of the British American Book and Tract Society went to the officers and offered to sell what they wanted. They replied, they wished to obtain our own Books. He declared that they (B. A. B. & Tract Society) would sell them cheap-

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ety, has removed to 119 Granville St., next door (south) to Chas. Robson & Co.

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And we will meet in endless day, Tho' now both ills and woes we feel, If we but tread this thorny way With patient love and earnest zeal.

And when we've passed the shining portal, And gaily tread the golden street. And enferted on the life immortal. Our Saviour there and friends we il mee

Then how our hearts will overflow With gratitude to God on high, That we while living here below, Prepared for mansions in the sky.

#### KIN AND KAD.

A forlorn looking tenement-house, 'Poverty Row ' lifted itself up into hot air, and stood less Summer days. There were no green trees would; an' I bet He would, too; for they must to stretch out their arms protectingly; no high bave stacks of 'em in heaven!' hills to cast cool shadows around. Bare-headsheltering care.

Up ever so many flights of stairs, with only lyin' 'round, would she?" the roof between them and the sun, lived Kin erty Row" home, and, miserable place though it was, considered themselves extremely for- it-never.' tunate in being able to secure lodgings thus owned a father and mother; but, being owned tidote. by them no longer, and being by them forsaken pecially promised to provide.

Kin and Kad were twins. Each gave the other all his stock of love, which made life very she exclaimed. sweet to them. Kin in feature, was beautiful; but he was blind. Kad was not as pretty; but

' if ye could on'y read to us, it wouldn't seem so dark, would it? An' the time would git along quicker!' And for weeks after that.

As the result of this Kad, poor as she was, and acquire the art, inasmuch as the was aled nook of the city's thoroughfare, and there, by his wondrous beauty and his sad sweet music, picked up a living for the two.

One night, as Kad led Kin homeward, he danced first on one foot, and then on the other ready, just as last as you can ! occasionally pirouetting and pulling away from him impulsively, though evidently trying to restrain herselt. Kin could not see her face as the brightness flashed across it; but her touch thrilled him, for it told him Kad was very

Wot is it. sister?' he cried; 'tell me right off. I can't wait. Have ye learned to read? Is that it?

'O, land, no! Why, that takes forever, 'most,' said Kad, 'and this 'll take on jest six weeks! O, it's awful good! ever to splen- ed. did! and Kad bugged the boy and his violin! both, and kissed his face and hair.

. It mightn't be about me, sister, might it? urged Kin. ' Ye hain't found any one thatcould possibly do-as-Nan Krinkle said He did-the good Jesus-man? O, ye don't mean

terrible good, though! O, Kin Kent, it is just so hot, so dry, she could not help wishing for splendiferous! Wait till we git in the house. I can't think, my head's all goin' round so That me-sech a poor brat as me-Kad Kent of ' Poverty Row'-should ever get sech honors. O, it beats me! It beats everything I ever heard of! Here we air. You go up, Kin; I'll git a dipper o' water, and foller.'

Once together again, in their own little attic, Kad threw her arms around Kin, who was lying on the bed, and drew his face close to hers. Then, seizing him impetuously by the shoulders, she looked down into his expectant face

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'O, Kin, I'm agoin' to be in a show! real show! Not no 'Poverty Row' performance; but a show jest as good as a real for true circus! It's a exhibition, Kin, an' we're goin' to sing, me an' the rest; and some'll speak pieces-an' O, I love it so! I never dreamed o' sech luck afore, Kin; an' I bet you never did, neither ! 1

· A real-fer-true show, said Kin, dreamily - beer an' dancin, an'-"O. no." broke in Kad, 've don't know at all! It's-it's-more like a school-only be lets o' grand folks there, an' I'll see 'em for

-boller it-one, two, three-' Hooray!' they shouted, and then they both laughed until they nearly cried; and Kin kept

decidedly in earnest when she said :

an' ice cream and frosty-cake !!

'red and blue feathers' possessed for him no than Kin would have done.

why ain't it just to-morrow? All the good the coarse gravel. mes has to be waited for!

ward her, and jingled its contents. 'O, ye dear good boy,' said Kad; and

the threw her arms around him. ung and played, and, through their skylight, imple bearts with this fine exhibi ion.

All the weeks previous to its coming, Kit until their brains were almost turned; and Kad was so wrought up with excitement, she could scarcely eat or sleep, and her lessons progress. ed very slowly. At last, it wanted only a week before the grand event.

'Kin,' said Kad, "I do jest wisht I had a white dress. I love white so! My calico'll do : but ain't white drettul pretty? O, but I never never could git a white dress-never! 'Why not ask God for it?' suggested Kin the mission said he'd give us anything we there, sunburned and blistered, all the breath-

· Mebbe be'd give me an angel's old dress ed, dirty and brown, it stood there, and lent said Kad, who had never worn anything but its services unselfishly to those who sought its the worn out clothing of others; it would be jest splendid, an' the angel wouldn't want it Kin was nearly wild. He could feel her hot great amount of hard labor if the necessary en-

and Kad, two beggarly poor children, brother Kad and Kin prayed for a white dress that some and sister, who, for a year, had called "Pov- angel had got through with, always declaring,

comfortable. Once upon a time Kin and Kad for 'the show,' in itself proved a powerful an- for care.

they belonged to that class which the Lord es- on the evening in question; 'an' Bessie rowful. Griggs has given me a ribbon for my hair, an'

'An' I love you so,' chimed Kin. her eyes were large and lustrous enough for my pocket full; an' I'il tell ye sech lots.' Kad O, so white, so beautiful! - an' he says he loves two, so she shared them with Kin. The latter played the violin, the former sung charmingly; but they were uncultivated musicians, having come at last; it'll be so splendid. Ye wou't his angel, an' to sing for him. An' when I get memory who possesses a city homestead or a never "taken lessons" from any one. Never- go to sleep, Kin? I'll jest scamper home, when wings, Kinnie, twinnie, I'll come floatin' down farm one, and in particular the latter, as this is theless, Kin-Kad music was the delight of the it's through. O, my feet is awful clean an the air, an' I'll hum the music to ye; an' O, the one I wish to speak of. When I see, as I theless, Kin-Kad music was the delight of the neighborhood, and brought the performers many a substantial compliment.

The state is as it's through. O, my feet is awful clean an the air, an' I'll hum the music to ye; an' O, white; I'd rather 'em nor shoes. Good-bye; white; I'd rather 'em nor shoes. Good-bye; ye'll play it so splendid! God says he will have many times, the sale of a home and all its belongings, including the "household stuff," mercial or other purposes of profit, or for doing anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property, of anything tending to affect the rights or property. 'Kad,' said Kin, one dreary rainy day, impetuous caress, she sped out of the door— so blind, darling—an' I'll never let ye fall, or with the accumulations of many years—in crock dirty streets-out into the brilliantly lighted an' let me try my piece.'

along quicker!' And for weeks after that, Kin summed up all his wants in, "O, if we could on'v read!"

And for weeks after that, are the concert Hall. Out of breath, lips and then this weak little voice struck up the the glaring sun of day and carted away in varience oncert piece, "His Love Shines Over Aff;" ous uncomely lots, with much incident breakdecided to go half-days to the public school, delight, into the dressing room. O, what a came to Poverty Row, and bore the singing or settlement for which they are bound, that ways to be eyes for both. But Kin wasn't to children were, in their dainty white dresses, an angel, casting her bright crown before Him their lives. remain idle; while Kad, in a hot school-room and tiny flower wreaths! How splendid their who redeemed her, and who, being no respectively. satin slippers, and their bright rich sashes! · Oh-h-h! said Kad, sottly, clasping her hands in admiration.

'Why, Kad Kent !' exclaimed Bertha Ray- Hours, mond, turning suddenly around, 'you'll be found difficulty in keeping step with her; she just awful late; you'd better go home and get

> 'You're not going to wear that dress, I hope!' exclaimed a group, in chorus. 'I wouldn't be seen, added Pinky Flushing, scornfully. 'But I ain't got no other,' persisted Kad;

an' this is so clean.' Here the children flocked together around Bertha Raymond, and whispered to each other, nodded at Kad, who looked more bewildered than embarrassed, more surprised than annoy-

Presently, they broke away from each other. and again surveyed the unflinching little Kad. ' My goodness l' said Katie Peck, 'she hasn't any shoes on her teet-did you ever Beatrice ?-not a single shoe or stocking on her two livin' feet. And here little smothered I'm agoin' to see—like other folks—ye don't laughs went the rounds. Then Hetty Thompmean that? and Kin's face grew pale with son, and Josie Webb left the room excitedly. the thought, and a little sweaty hand crept out

Kad set down on her reet, in

She was tired, very tired. She wished that the \*O no; O no; and the girl walked more show would begin; she wondered if the king slowly. 'I wish it was that; but it ain't. It's and queen bad yet arrived; and her,throat was

the 'lem'nade.' A hush, and the principal and two teachers were ushered in by the children who had left a few moments before. Kad arose to her feet. There she is,' said Josie Webb, pointing at the little intruder, 'and she hasn't any on;

for you can see for yourself!" The teachers were too well bred to exclaim as the children; but they looked at each other questioningly and much perplexed. Advancing, one said:

'This is Kad Kent, is it not? Could not yo vear a white dress to-night?'

' And, dear, where are your stockings and shoes?' inquired the others, pleasantly. 'I ain't got none. I wanted one; it didn' come: so I managed;' and the brave little girl smiled brightly oat of trouble.

The teachers held a whispered consultation for at least five minutes; then, little realizing the blow it was to the child, they drew near again, said they were 'very sorry,' and if they had only known about it, etc.; she had such a sweet little voice, etc.: but really under the circumstances, they could not think of her apit ain't a bit! But the singin' is. O, there'll pearing in that costume, if only for her own sake. Then, as the white, pleading. frightenyou, too, Kin, and come home an' tell ye jest happy and bright, one added: 'And you don't eel well, do you dear? You look real sick. We will just tell the people she was unable to

remain,' she added, addressing the principal. ' Such a splendid voice,' the latter remarked saying, "Tell me more, Kad; tell me more! but then she certainly cannot be well to-night So Kad drew upon her imagination, and was I never saw such a hue on a mortal face; and that dress and those feet would never, never Perhaps there'll be a real king and queen do. Here, child, here's a bright five cent piece there to see us, with gold dresses an' lots o' for you; and now, I guess you'd better run money, an' red an' blue feathers in their heads home, before it gets any later; for it's time

now, for the entertainment to commence.' Kin had once seen 'ice cream an' frostycake' through mouth medium; so the very ing out of her face; 'Yes'm,' repeated Kad, in mention of them took his eye at once; though a dazed manner, and groped for the door worse

chords on his violin, "would'nt I jest like to through the splendid avenues—on, on she sped common troubles."—To-day. be in a for-true show like that; I'd find my till she reached a narrow side street. Darting way to the ice cream, in a hurry! You sure down this into a deserted alley way, she hid berself in its darkest corner. She pressed her \*\* O, for certain—it must be—yes, I'm sure,' hands to her head, to feel if it were really there said Kad, rolling on the bed, her bot cheeks she rubbed her eyes, to realize if she were

meen. An' O, mebbe there be a little baby and over on the damp ground, in her agony; bor presents itself in her domain, she rises earelephant - p'r'sps!" and she sprang up, clap- for, to Kad, this disappointment was a terrible lier, sets up later and works harder and faster They do have em to cir- calamity—as great a grief as her little life could that her various tasks may be accomplished. cusses-an' this is 'most a circus; it's jest as ever know. And as she thought of Kin wait- Now the question is, why should she not be good, on'y it's a exhibition. I'm goin' to sing, ing for her at home, all aglow for the account paid in good hard cash. Why not have an as-His Love Shines Over All, all by myself; she had promised, she tore her hair, in her lowance (be it large or small). so that she need and lots of other tunes, with the rest of 'em. O, great distress, and bruised her fair forchead on not be obliged to beg occasionally a few dol-

' Not all,' said Kin; ' I've had splendid cried. 'I can't it's too dretful! What will market with butter and eggs, which the farmer luck to day. See!' and he thrust his hat to- he say! O, I must, must tell him! I've got to; sold, and for which he pocketed the money-I must go straight to Kin.'

After this, they had their supper; then they looked five years older, and her heavy curls money. After some hesitation (during which watched, the stars, as they burned their way sie Griggs's gitt-ribbon was utterly spoiled. of so much money), I have seen him dive in through the blue. And they did not fall asleep she staggered along the street; she tried to his pocket and draw out his purse, with a ill almost daybreak, so full were the little think how best the news might be broken to much agony depicted in his countenance, as Kin: and, at last, deciding on her course of if he were drawing his heart's blood. I should action, she presented herself before her blind, like to know how any woman of spirit could and Kad talked over this splendid affair to be, expectant brother. At the sight of his eager stand this. face, however, all Kad's brave plans vanished.

burst into tears at his feet. stooping, wound his sturdy little arms around

the contrast in attires, the direct cause did not she has neither time nor inclination to plan. present itself.

tell from the blind boy's lips. scious of trouble, though talking incessantly. experience that a healthy woman can bear a

face, her burning hands, and hear her inco- couragement be forthcoming. So, every night, even on the noted one itself herrent mutteriag; and he knew she must be Farmer, give your wife a certain proportion drettul sick.' He sent Peter Repp for Bes of the proceeds of your farm, and you will be sie Griggs, who, though poor as they, sum- surprised to see how many comforts and luxu 'It's jest as good for us; an' we'll never torgit moned a doctor to little Kad's bedside. Well, ries will be added to your home, and no small there were weeks of watching; but Poverty portion of the allowance will be expended to

One night, Kad opened her eyes, and look- turn to her cheek, and the sparkle in her eye I've washed my cal'co so clean,' said Kad, ed around. Kin sat beside her, sad and sor- which was once such an attraction to you.

I will do first rate; an' O, Kip, I love you so! O, I do love ye so! Kin-my little Kin-many cases, this loss of sparkle and beauty i I've been to see God. Come closer, Kin. owing to hard labor with no tangible encour God wants me to sing in beaven—an' I ain't agement.—Lilian Mayne. 'An' I wont't forgit nothin'; an' I'll bring got to wait. An,' Kin, he's give me a dressmulous with joy: 'I'm goin' now. O, its the first new dress I've ever had. I'm to be

avenue, not for an instant pausing until she ar- The despairing boy found the instrument, of these treasures which are now exposed to stairs, and pushed her little self, quivering with delight, into the dressing room. O, what a came to Poverty Row, and bore the singing or settlement for which they are bound, that lowed which they are bound, that the came to Poverty Row, and bore the singing or settlement for which they are bound, that All Petitions for Private Bills must be presented delight, into the dressing room. O, what a came to Poverty Row, and bore the singing of settlement to little girl away to heaven; and to-day Kad is they have left behind them the best part of within the first three weeks of the Fession.

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THE BIRTH RECORD.

'I be ready,' said Kad, simply, looking ad- | Sitting to night in my old arm chair. With my Bible on my knee. I read from its record page of birth The names of children three: And written beneath, in the same strong While the heart was breaking with pain. The Lord bath given and taken away.

> But 'blessed be his name." With two, the record of life was short, Like a summer's day of joy. can see them now with these dim old eyes, My little girl and boy:

And I think of them when I read the words In an old, old book, which saith, They were lovely and pleasant in their lives And divided not in death.

For the other- 'my baby 'I call him still-Though he grew to manhood tall. When they told me God had taken him. I felt he had taken my all; And long I cherished rebellious thoughts. Before I could learn to say. Blessed be the Lord. Twas he was that gave Tis he that hath taken away.

So when I take this sacred book Where God hath writ his will can read in peace my children's names While I say, 'My heart be still!' And the dear, dear hand that wrote those

Grasps mine in trust and love: Dear wife their names are also writ In the Lamb's book of life."

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"How shall I make my legs and feet warm?

"I will tell you a secret. An old man with Out she went; out from the brilliant corridor; same with your legs? You will thereby save

### The farm.

A WORD FOR FARMERS' WIVES.

to see with—an' I can look at the king and trouble, she groaned aloud, and rolled over he hires belp; but if an unusual amount of la-

lars from her unwilling spouse.

O, I never can tell Kin, in the world!' she I have seen a farmer and his wife come to goodly sum-which he evidently intended to She got up. The clean dress was soiled hoard. I have seen that wife meet that hus now, and her white feet stained with red. She band and in all humility ask him for a little clung in damp masses to her head; while Bes- he was probably wondering what she could want

She probably took the sole care of the ben 'O, Kinnie,' she faltered, brokenly, and that laid those eggs, and her hands were the only ones that touched that butter. I ask 'Kaddie, baby darling,' said the boy; and why should she not have a part of the proceeds: All wise busbands give their wives an allow

ance. It is astonishing to note what a woman A single tone tells the blinds so much, and can do with a little money, if she can only have Kin's quick perception readily divined a great an opportunity to plan the spending of it; but sorrow, though, to eyes ignorant of colors, and when she gets a little, now and then, haphazard, It is demoralizing for a woman to ask for

Ere the night was over, Kad had told him the money necessary for every little article of all; but only consoling, self-forgetful words dress. No wonder that the gets moody and sullen, that she neglects to dress becomingly, Kad didn't go to school the day following: or that her step gets slower each day as she she lay tossing on the old straw bed, uncon- plods on in her rounds of duties. I know from

It didn't come. Kad did not fret, however; Row held warm hearts, and Kad didn't suffer your personal comfort. In addition to this, you will have the satisfaction of seeing the roses re

People wonder why young farmers' wive 'Kinnie, twinnie,' she whispered, faintly fade so quickly. Let me explain that, in too

DON'T SELL THE FARM.

These words should be fresh in everybody's out of Poverty Row-on, on, out of the dark hurt yourself; never. Kinnie, get the violin and kettles, tools and implements of domestic use, I cannot help wondering it the possessors

promised to them that glove him.'-Golden "four-year old" boy drove and rode him to drink-will they not think regretfully of him every day of the year? Yet he was " sold for song." The oxen, cows, the sbeep that had furnished raiment, and the little lambs now larger than their mother-every familiar boof and born scattered-will the new one to be bought from the grown old wallet-which 'tis rue, this sale has made cheerfully plump-will

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