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## Religious Miscellany.

Por the Provincial Wesleyan. My Home.

BY MARY E. HERBERT.

As fair as in my dreams : for I have dreamed Of such a home as this in years gone by, When, pent within the city's narrow bounds, For sylvan solit plys I heaved a sigh.

How oft smid its clamor wild and rude. I thought of warbling bird and murmuring

Of forests sighing, touched by zephyrs bland,-O grassy upland and of leafy nook.

How oft I prayed that yet to me be given, Far from the noisy crowd and giddy train,-Some quiet spot, 'mid nature's fair retreats, Where life might calmly glide, nor glide in

And such a home is this. Could fancy paint A fairer scene than that mine eyes behold? These wood-crowned heights, encompassing you

These grassy fields in verdant tints arrayed,

And gay with many a fragrant bright-hued flower; That sloping hill upon whose summit green,

I love to wile away the noontide hour. Where many a bird hath built its mossy nest, Whose notes responsive wake the early dawn,

And gently soothe me ere I sink to rest. Lovely the landscape; yet my eyes are dim, With tears that well from memory's fountain

For busy thought recalls the cherished forms Of some who early, sweetly, fell asleep.

Together oft we roved o'er hill and dale, Or through the forest bounded glad and free Stood musing by the limpid, laughing brook, Or paused to list the woodland melody.

O dear companions of my childish years. Above your heads the turf luxuriant waves,

Dartmouth, Aug. 30th.

" No! No! The storm is altogether too severe." ed in tears. What could it mean?

deceitful above all things, as well as desperately wicked, we need to talk with them much, and followed.

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in recessary to have a high standard in mor paration for the solemn and important interview. Mary's court told him to stop his preaching, and make a personal appeal to them, and he thy of the utmost exertion, You lay aside your common vestments on the giving him but one alternative—shelve of placing the patients who are substant, and put on such attire as fits you to gallows—would make answer: "My lords, you thought that a great deal might be done in this ence was the introduction of the Woodhouse most encouraging word in the whole Bible for very highest morality, and, by God's grace, they meet the eyes and expectations of your fellow were mistaken if you think you can intimidate me introduction of the woods grace, they be seen to complain the introduction of the woods grace, they were somplaining, it will be perceived, will soon the encouraging word in the whole Bible for very highest morality, and, by God's grace, they ever somplaining, it will be perceived, will soon the seen to complain, and the roseste will be not those who loved to pray: "It shall come to pass those who loved to pray: "It shall come to pass would keep themselves from the first step in evil the machinery they had at work, in a time of decrease to complain, and the roseste will be perceived, will soon the seen to complain the se ration to meet the pure eyes of him with whom me I never shall do. Be it known to you that it the machinery they had at work, in a time of alone you have to do in the exercise of public is a matter of no importance to me, when I have profound peace, there should really be a decrease worship? Do you lay aside, with your week finished my work, whether my bones shall bleach in their numbers. His beart was wrung with alone you have to do in the exercise of public is a matter of no importance to me, whether my bones shall bleach worship? Do you lay aside, with your week day cares, your which is feelings, and put on that adorning which is the earth.

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The same Standfast blood best fast in the would discover it unto them, and help them to not corruptible, that hidden man of the heart which St. Peter so much commends, that same Standfast blood beat fast in the would discover it unto mem, and neip them to heard; "at the beginning of his supplication the in the third place, they must do that without commandment came forth:" nay, more than that.

sanctuary? In the prayers and hymns, did you Christian than a rich heathen." behold him with views of adoration, of gratitude, application? Did you receive it merely into "I love Christ more than this." Whose waters gleam with sunset's burnished your ears, or into a good and honest heart, to might dwell in you, and dwell in you richly .--N. Y. Observer.

### The Wrong Sermon.

A few years ego, a minister of Christ, then

young, had occasion for a single half day to supply a pulpit to which he was an entire stranger.

t was only two miles from the place of his temporary sojourn, and arrangements were made for his conveyance within the last half hour preceding the service. In his ignorance of the parto address, he selected, and, by way of prepara-

hey come and go with all their glorious gifts,—
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And earth grows glad They come and go with all their glorious gifts, ed the pulpit, to whose empty seat the waiting the generality of Christians they held the theory And earth grows glad beneath their genial way—

But saddest thoughts in many a heart they wake, Vain yearnings for the loved ones passed away.

Yain yearnings for the loved ones passed away with the familiar, and sometimes trying, demand for, "your lymns, sir." For this trial, however, Nature, reviving, owns her magic touch, But death, insunate, laughs to soorn her power.

Yet faith, triumphant, cruel death defles, Wet faith, triumphant, cruel desth defles, Our powed ones dwell where fadeless summers bloom.

Yet one of the course of the course, that the search is the presence back even for one fleeting to the familiar, and sometimes trying, demand for, "your lymns, sir." For this trial, however, the presence back even for one fleeting to the familiar, and sometimes trying, demand for, "your lymns, sir." For this trial, however is the familiar, and sometimes tryi

would go for a dollar, would you?" "Yes." stopping to ascertain what it meant. But, with- end of the year,

of grace. Now, as these duties are the source of our inclination and ability for all others. It

which St. Peter so much commends, that sarrant the second so as you have seen him in the desire to see God so as you have seen him in the afirm step to the fatal stake. "I am come him a student of ours and the second so as you have seen him in the afirm step to the fatal stake. "I am come him a student of ours and the second so as you have seen him in the afirm step to the fatal stake. "I am come him a student of ours and the second so as you have seen him in the afirm step to the fatal stake. "I am come him a student of ours and the second so as you have seen him in the afirm step to the fatal stake. "I am come him in the afirm step to the fatal stake." desire to see God so as you have seen him in the sanctuary, and as he is seen there by all his children?"

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After bringing their bodies to God's house, they feel at liberty instantly to absent themselves in feel at liberty instantly to a second at liberty

spirit; and as soon as they have safely deposited a denial of the faith. So Bishop Latimer, when felt 200 years ago that the Church would never made to them by their Committee; he had howtheir material untbinking part in its accustomed summoned before the "Bloody Lary," said, "I fulfil its obligation until it fell back upon Aposplace, they themselves go straight off to their go as willingly to London, to give an account of tolical principle and practice. Our Saviour sent whole the state of the school was satisfactory to mises of large and special effusions of the Holy farms or their merchandise : and while the Chris- my faith, as ever I went to any place in my life." his disciples by two and two, to prepare his way; the Committee, and would be, he believed, to the Spirit on the children of the Church, the chiltian is holding communion with his God, enter- As he rode through Smithfield—that spot which but whenever the Apostles organized a Christian Conference when they had passed their opinion dren of God's people. "Dear boys," said he, they call I will answer, and while they are yet

liness has slain its tens of thousands.

in the house of God; were you there as a wor- ney which had been taken from her, on condi-

And still another, Mr. Judson tells us of, who of patience and faith? Was it a man that you was very fond of her jewelry, yet desired to folheard addressing you from the sacred desk, or low Christ. When he asked her if she was wil-God himself; that is, did you receive it as the ling to sacrifice them for his sake, she was for a word of man, with a spirit of criticism and opposition, or, as it is, indeed, as the word of God, the gay necklace, which was her especial pride, with a spirit of attention, or reverence and self-

carry it away with you, that the word of Christ tering baits to us, lay them aside with the same steadfast spirit, and say with her, " I love Christ more than these ?"-N. Y. Chronicle

# Religious Intelligence.

EDUCATION-CHILDREN OF THE CHURCH.

which he thought would do no harm, if it did He would take that opportunity of saying that Conference to press this subject on the attention that the prayers of your fathers and mothers, and mo good, in any circumstances that might exist. very early in life he was impressed with the fact of his brethren; they all acknowledged the puthe prayers of myriads beside them, may be another than the prayers of myriads beside them, may be another than the would like to give them. First, cultivate Greatly to the preacher's discomfort, the person who was to carry him to the church did not call for him till within a few moments of the hour for service. In the excitement and agitation of this unexpected delay, he then hastily seized, as he supposed, the selected sermon, and hurried away. It was in a state of body and mind sadly contrasting with that which he had hoped to possess, that he entered the sanctuary, and ascend-sees, that he entered the sanctuary, and ascend-sees are supposed, the selected sermon, and hurried glad that attention was now directed to the sub-section of the body during sleep that it was a sign of intellectual superiority to deny the Bible. O! no, sciolists had denied it, in relation to their children. In common with seed that they could throw into it. There was a sign of intellectual superiority to deny the Bible. O! no, sciolists had denied it, in relation to their children. In common with seed that they could throw into it. There was a sign of intellectual superiority to deny the Bible. O! no, sciolists had denied it, in relation to their children. In common with seed that they could throw into it. There was a sign of intellectual superiority to deny the Bible. O! no, sciolists had denied it, but the greatest men that were ever known on but they could throw into it. There was a sign of intellectual superiority to deny the Bible. O! no, sciolists had denied it, but the greatest men that they could throw into it. There was a sign of intellectual superiority to deny the Bible. O! no, sciolists had denied it, but the greatest men that they could throw into it. There was a sign of intellectual superiority to deny the best in the position of the body during sleep that it was a sign of intellectual superiority to deny the sign of the utmost importance, and that they could throw into it. There was a sign of intellectual superiority to deny the sign of the utmost importance, and that they could th

You lay aside your common vestments on the giving him but one alternative—silence or the generally found that in a few moments the tears Sabbath, and put on such attire as fits you to gallows—would make snawer: "My lords, you would be dropping down their obseks. He

dresses especially to our young people.

ing into the store-house of his mercies and ob- had such baptism's of martyr's blood—he said, Church, they appointed an adequate number of upon the Report. He was happy to say that dur "live to God, live in the church; and until you speaking I will hear." He would have them to taining blessings of unspeakable value, these "Smithfield has ground for me a long time." Ministers and pastors to take care of the people. ing the last year many of the boys in the school can find a better church, more spirituality, larger come therefore to the throne of grace, and to men are wandering in spirit over their grounds, Perhaps it is quite as hard for Standfast to The number was not specified, but they were under very good religious impressions, and opportunities of doing and receiving good, think ask for daily grace, for daily duty, and for daily sauntering about amongst their stock, or their pursue its integrity amidst the temptations and always spoken of as an indefinite number. Bax- he believed many of them were living in the encrops. Is this keeping the appointment which pleasures of the world as in fires of persecution. ter said,—" It is as much as we can do to pre- joyment of vital godliness. He was happy to erend fathers, and may you meet them in heavthey made or should have made with God in the Where persecution has slain its thousands, world- pare matter for the cravings of our public con- introduce to the President and to his brethren en." (Amen, amen.) gregations, especially on the Lord's Day; and the Head Master, Mr. Raby, and his assistants. Mr. Punshon was greeted with loud applause. be very strong, hopes would be inevitably blight-

of the Lord, and that mercy they would only success and prosperity in that Institution.

find if they were faithful to the trust reposed in Addressing himself to the boys he said all re them. With respect to Sunday-school visitation, joiced to see them present. It was their conviche hoped they would always go in the spirit of tion that not one of them had been unvisited by kindness, and let the Teachers know that it was the grace of the Holy Spirit-not one of them the Ministers' duty to go there, not to control but had felt the drawings from above. They them, but to encourage them. Above all, he were not their own, they had been dedicated to would press the matter of getting some eight or Christ in holy baptism, they had been offered to twelve children together, boys together, and girls him in ten thousand prayers, they had been together, and talking to them in the name of the nourished in the instructions of the divine Book Lord, an appealing to their individual consciences. He could not but think that, if plans of them to bear in mind that whatever as this kind were adopted, from year to year they would have their Sunday-schools some 20 or 30 cred influences accompanied the words of instruction to which they listened from time to housand added to their Societies. Let them time in the ball of their daily devotions, morning during the next year make a trial, and see what and evening, and on other occasions, came from in the Conference. They all remembered his the deep things of God. Beware of him. Lis-On this subject the venerable Thos. Jackson much-lamented brother. For nearly twenty ten (said he) to that voice which will guide you in

specifically for anxious inquirers! There was, however, no time for debate, nor deliberation, to the Ministers of Christ, by Christ, and an account of them must be given to Him. If a count of them must be given to Him. If a count of them must be given to Him. If a count of them magnetic meridian, is proof that the earth itself future might be largely in their own hands. He nor even apology; and the only course left to farmer committed 100 sheep to the care of his tending Methodist literature throughout Metho- est intellects that ever shone. The Bible was coveted for them no higher honour on earth than is a magnet; but it was left for Reichenbach to Talking to One's Self.

This heading was suggested by hearing an encoder respecting an honest farmer in New Hampshire. One cold Sabbath morning, while the snow was in a tempest round his house, he snow was in a tempest round his house, he snow was in a tempest round his house, he less that one only course left to pursue was to give the sexton the hymns that shepherd, and only 10 of those sheep were forth-shead to shepherd, and only 10 of those sheep were forth-shead to shepherd, and only 10 of those sheep were forth-shead to shepherd, and only 10 of those sheep were forth-shead to shepherd, and only 10 of those sheep were forth-shead to shepherd, and only 10 of those sheep were forth-shead to shepherd, and only 10 of those sheep were forth-shead to shepherd, and only 10 of those sheep were forth-shead to shepherd, and only 10 of those sheep were forth-shead to shepherd, and only 10 of those sheep were forth-shead to more was to give the sexton the hymns that shepherd, and only 10 of those sheep were forth-shead to more was to give the sexton the hymns that the world. And finding that this was shepherd, and only 10 of those sheep were forth-shead to more was to give the sexton the hymns that the shepherd, and only 10 of those sheep were forth-shead to morning that this was the one book of divine, and unchallenged, and pre-smi-shead to she which his bonoured friend (the P/esident) satisfication that could preach the sound that the world. And finding that this was the one book of divine, and unchallenged, and pre-smi-shead to she which his bonoured friend (the P/esident) satisfication that could preach the sound that the world which his bonoured friend (the P/esident) satisfication that could preach the form no higher honour on earth than not merely the best of books, it was the one sheaf to she which his bonoured friend (the P/esident) satisfication that could preach the sound preach the shead of the shear and the world. And finding that this was elected to the sexton his satisfication that the world which his bo the snow was in a tempest round his nouse, ne stepped out into the storm, and questioned himstepped out into the storm, and stepped out into the storm, and questioned himself thus: "Now, Curtis, will you venture out
to church to-day?" He paused a moment—

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the death of Mr. Mason, that he could be the ticular communion wi Methodist Preachers, "Where are the children loved the work of a Methodist Preacher, which Church as in it. But they could not go to heaven a prophet to predict that some of them (the boys) steel that was toward the north, and which cor-"No! No! The storm is altogether too severe." ed in tears. What could it mean?

"But, Curtis, would you not turn out to meet"But, Curtis, would you not turn out to meet-"But, Curtis, would you not turn out to meeting if any one would give you a dollar to do it?"

Yes, I think I would go for a dollar." "You the place immediately after the service, without the pleasing and refreshing to go from London to the pleasing and refreshing to go from London this country, and from the country to London any reasonable hope of their entering the Church companions. With respect to the first, he said magnetism, and will at last become reversed. would go for a dollar, would you?" "Yes."
"Then, Curtis, you shall go for nothing; for if you value God's blessing at less than a dollar, you value God's blessing at less than a dollar, would you?" "Yes."

This would you? "Yes."

This would, of course, be the case with the committee of God in heaven. It was God's way that they in two or three days, he received a most welcome.

He had loved the pasture, distributed to or the fact that, if his own purpose had been the house. He hoped they would not be satisfied to the house. He hoped they would not be satisfied to or three days, he received a most welcome.

This would, of course, be the case with the comment to the course, in that every Methodist boy, the son of a M you value God a Diessing at less than a dollar, was expressed the greatest gratitude to God that This was a great thing to say, and especially to you have reason to dread a more terrible storm that which is now raging." So at once he posted off to church.

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The writer's object in relating this incident from a sketch-book of ministerial memories, is wicked, we need to talk with them much, and with they throst plainness. They are treacherous, and so unwilling to give in to the truth, that we must treat them very much as a lawyer does false and dishonest witness. We should put them on the stand, and question them and cross-case them, and practise every artifice upon the heavy of the hard them, till we have drawn the truth out of them, as did the farmer in Newhampshire. This honest man used the process of self-communion to est man used the process of self-communion to est man used the process of self-communion to fest the sincerity of his attachment to the means of grace. Now, as these duties are the source of grace. Now, as these duties are the source of grace. Now, as these duties are the source of graces of the clusters of the source of the source of the sounce of the sounce of the subject to the subject to the didner whom they had give heating the didner of the shelders whom they had great necessately appear them, the did not want to abridge the troop, as the did not want to abridge the special to increase them, be their pleasures, he wanted to special the did not think that the did not want to abridge the step of lish is recognised as members of the Church of Christ. He did not want to abridge the special to increase them, be their pleasures, he wanted to increase them, be their pleasures, he wanted to since the processor of sending the did not think that they could not look upon that assembled in large numbers. He did not want to abridge the step of lish is recognised as members of the Church of Christ. He did not want to abridge the tier pleasures, he wanted to increase them, be their pleasures, he wanted to increase them, be their pleasures, he wanted to sile. He did not want to abridge the troop of lish is the could not look upon that assembled to increase them, be their pleasures, he wanted to increase them, the bonds of distress a single daughter of spiritual darkness. Man appointed; God disappointual darkness. Man appointed; God disappointual darkness. Man appointed; God disappointual darkness and the distribution of christian parents. He found there (in the Bital and a small darkness) and a small darkness and the distributions that if the mest him at certain times; he would need a small control of the families of our people and request them to let their gained a shilling in his life by mere speculation. The first bias of his mind was to safety, and the children meet him at certain times; he would need the same of christian parents. He found there (in the Bital and a small control of the same of christian parents. He found there (in the Bital and a small control of the same of of our inclination and ability for all others. It may not be improper for us to hold the same conversation with our hearts in regard to them as he did. Begin with your heart somewhat thus:

"Do you go to the house of God to honor him with the service of the heart, or to impose him with our hearts in regard to them divide them into seal to the divide them into seal to the divide them into seal of the work of the service of the first passed that the word of the common him with the same that if they went with the same that if they went with the service of the first passed that the word of the common him with the same that if they went word different ways of judging of the common him with our hearts in this case, the right semon of children meet him at certain times; he would do then divide them into sentence in the divide them into sentence in the same that if they went word different ways of judging of the common him with the service of the first passed that the word of the com him with the service of the heart, or to impose upon him with the service of the lips? If you go there to worship him, as you know that you cannot perform this duty without his presence,

On leaving the sanctuary, it might be well to A poor woman in India, who had embraced we want a greater pastoral power, a greater power, a gre question your own heart : " Soul, have you been Christianity, was offered back the jewels and moshipper or a mere spectator? Did you meet God tion that she would return to her old religion, but shimself in his house; did you see him in the she replied, "Oh no, I would rather be a poor others in pastoral visitation." Perhaps he (Mr. and the gentlemen who conducted the affairs of and joys of the young. His circumstances were Jackson) was not authorized to make these ob- the school, said he rejoiced to acknowledge the circumstances of very considerable disadvantage golden vials; many of them had blessed memorservations ;—but they would not hear his voice value of their services, and he was expressing the much longer. He hoped the Lord would grant sentiments of his friends around him when he to remember the peculiar advantages which be- er's tears had shown how truly they loved them, them so to fulfil their ministry, as to find mercy said they desired their abounding happiness and longed to them, inassauch as the design of those and how earnestly they wished above all who taught them from day to day was to

desire to instruct the whole man-no desire to visit of yours to the Methodist Conference, which was fulfilled. But it was a vital principle of the deemed you from death. Your fathers bye-andthings pertaining to life, and also in all things his deceased father, said to him, "Return with upon them their peculiar responsibilities, because vice in that for you. Your fathers can not althere was no privilege without responsibility. It ways continue in the battle; they cannot always was a principle of God's government, and it give you the shield of their protection. You are would be a principal of his arbitration at the last going out very speedily into the battle of life. that, " where much was given much would be re- Take your father's shield with you, and return and that such prominence had been given to it ed the heavens, and who searched all things, even quired;" the peculiar responsibility, therefore, with it in triumph, or return upon it, having which rested upon them was, that there would died in the battle, but having done your duty tion for the service, carefully read over a sermon delivered an address in substance as follows:— years he (Mr. Samael Jackson) used to come to the paths of peace and ineffable joy. God grant they had been in less highly favoured circumbe required from them a stricter account than if manfully and well. May God bless you!

beautiful promise in one of the last chapters in He would have them to get that rule constantly ly to the physician the practice of placing the before them, and to let it influence them in their that even before they call I will answer, and \_\_ A gap once made in the conscience gets wi-The President commenced this most interest- while they are yet speaking I will hear; they are der and wider every day. It is vastly easier to person will soon be astonished at the amount of

when he should so far forget them as to be in- above, that grace would never be withdrawn

things in this world that they would render In the schools to which he was sent there was no day." If you have never done it before, let this provide for man in the whole round of his na- I trust will be a joy and a memory to many of ture-if the knowledge of the things of earth you, let it be associated with the consecration of was communicated, all the designs of the school your hearts and services unto Him who has reschool in which they were privileged to be taught bye will pass off the field. Some of you have that they should be taught for heaven as well as read in the old classic story how the Spartan for earth-that they should be instructed in all mother when she gave to her child the shield of

# General Miscellanp.

Position in Sleep.

A WORD TO MEDICAL MEN AND OTHERS. Prof. J. Milton Sanders, M.D., LL D., in an

body and spirit, is again renewed."

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT'R 7, 1864.

The British Conference. We have set aside other matter intended for

the following:

liated Conferences, and also the report of the President's Mission to America. The experiment of more successful year by year, and may fairly be considered a Conference Institution. The President seemed to be quite at home. He dissident seemed to be quite at home. played in his speech of an hour's length, even more than his ordinary facility of speech, and polish, and picturesqueness of style. His description of the scene on Lake Ontario was an admirable piece of word-nainting; his state. admirable piece of word-painting; his stateMr. Thomas Jackson made a very affecting was the meeting in St. George's Hall. The hall, ments as to the ravages of the war were in the speech in connection with the Sanday-school dishighest degree affecting, and over all there was cussion. His words were very tender, the words dious in England, was thronged to its utmost cathe play of a ready and sunny humour. The of a man who stands with face half averted from pacity. After a considerable amount of crushing in Divinity, " thick as the leaves in Vallambro- the old days of horseback itinerancy, and Mr. the platform, the meeting became uproarious,— the year for a little boiling over to-day." sa," and there was a laugh only less hearty than Jackson's ruddy countenance and hale old age that which greeted the President's Statement in make one shrewdly suspect that the toils of that raing and ladies waving their handkerchiefs. All Conference next morning, that in bestowing their day were not greater, if so great, as those which did not "mean anything bad!"

sion. The representative of the Australian Conthe philosophy of which is, that change of work the delivery of sundry preliminary speeches, the for the good taste which left the way open to the spending several hours daily in quiet study, and to its very foundations.

the clearness of the French language into the English language as he uses it. His address was die faster. remarkable for its lucidity,-comprehensive in

in America seems now to be pronounced perfect in its freedom from all political bias. There may have been some little unessiness on the first reception of the newspapers reporting his speeches. Men forgot that in denouncing Slavery he was necessarily siding so far with the North; and that he could not express the Methodist hatred he had been making so many erasures and corof that "execrable sum of all villanies," without evoking the cheers of those whose policy is now fully anti-slavery. But everybody now sees that in merely political matters he was completely impartial, and showed himself as skilful great difference of opinion. A full moiety of a diplomatist, as he has always been a complete

The following acknowledgment of the services rendered by Dr. Thornton in connection with his constantly, as he could while resident in the mission to America, was moved in the Conference by the Ex-President, seconded by Dr. Hannah, and was most cordially adopted :--" The Conference having heard with much interest and satisfaction, Mr. Thornton's account of his recent visit to America, unanimously resolves :--1. That our devout acknowledgments are due to the Author of all Good for the gracious answer which has been granted to many prayers in from place to place. A Minister of less attraction, william Artiflur, and other cereoffices of the control of the prosperous journey and safe return of our tive power can serve a regular congregation as the younger class of English Wesleyan minising from above which he has enjoyed; and in The Conference also recognizes with sincere admiration the cheerfulness with which he consented to undertake this daty; and the constancy in which it was persevered in, notwithstanding peculiar difficulties, and also the wisdom and prudence, fidelity and courtesy, with which the prudence, fidelity and courtesy, with which the various duties have been discharged. While the Affiliated Conferences have been greatly edified, and their various interests promoted, our brethren in the United States have been comforted by the expression of our sympathy in their sor sows and difficulties; and our old testimony against slavery has been repeated under circum- the very earnest and prayerful consideration of ance, and always to the purpose. He is logical, stances which encourage the hope of a speedy the Conference, and on the last day of the ses- lucid, and often impassioned. Sanctified genius termination of that which our venerable founder sion, Mr. Arthur moved a Resolution to the fol- and a rare combination of moral excellencies.

to Dr. Waddy. Mr. W. M. Bunting, in second- acknowledge that in the general peace of our rit," was in theme and treatment, in doctrina ing some resolution, referred kindly to the fact Circuits, the vigour which is manifest in certain statement and faithful application, a fine specithat it was Dr. Waddy's sixtieth birthday. Dr. departments of Christian effort, and the abun-men of Methodist preaching—such a sermon as Waddy referred beautifully to the fact, and ad- dant blessing which has rested upon the Jubilee those which our fathers were accustomed to dedressed to the Conference a kind of love-feast movement, we have manifold evidence of the liver with marvellous power and success. speech, which it would be bad taste to refer to in continued presence and favour of God, and en-

English. He was a Welsh-preaching minister, audience to every man until he has proved himself capable of saying something to the point, one of gratitude and joy."

ations, and supply and training of ministers. ford in 1864. The Sunday-school debate was very interesting. It opened the wider and still more important Second Letter from the Rev. J. In the Book-room changes are contemplated topic of the spiritual culture of the young. How to reach the children of our people, to establish this issue, in order to afford space for Conference the connexion between the Sunday-school and intelligence received by the English mail. The the Church, and to retain in our Church the interesting correspondence of the Rev. Mr. La-children of those who are themselves members thern affords a continuation of Conference news.

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these are some of the most pressing, and yet of a "new Exchange" to meet the rapidly in-"Notes" by the special correspondent of the work fact that it does "Notes" by the special correspondent of the evidently feels this, and the very fact that it does Methodist Recorder, from which we have gleaned feel it is a hopeful one. But though many wise the foundation stone. It happens that a large An open session of Conference was held to receive the reports of the Representatives of the affiopen Conference, first tried at Liverpool, on the which should have the uniformity and cohesion prior to his advent. Meetings were held, visit of Bishop Simpson and Dr. M'Clintock, is which should have the uniformity and conesion which can only be obtained by one mind.

ent looked round the platform almost earth, looking for the appearance of his Lord. and scrambling something like order was restored. degrees, he was sure the American Universities fall to the lot of the modern Methodist minister. The other speakers were worthy of the occa- of "leaving off work to begin carrying planks;" men can cheer. After reading addresses, and

grumble at the appointments made to their Circuits have little notion of the trouble these appointments occasioned : and it must be acknowledged that excellent as is our system of constant itinrections, and said, "I propose that these Stations be now confirmed."

About one principal appointment, there is the Ministers regret that Mr. Punshon has left the neighbourhood of London. It is quite certain that he will not be able to serve the Conadvantage, but the North must necessarily suffer. Yet that is not the chief consideration. He would have accomplished at Wandsworth what lishmen. no one else can. A popular man in a Circuit bers throughout the country.

STATE OF THE WORK OF GOD.

has justly designated the execrable sum of lowing effect :- " That the Conference having with intellectual endowments of the highest taken into serious consideration the present order, secure for him universal esteeem. His A very touching incident occurred in relation state of the work of God, would thankfully Conference sermon, on the "Witness of the Spi-

subsiding-the nervous debility and physical a manner which is sure to tell upon the oper- Conference, when the Ministers assembled on world.

Lathern. The town of Bradford is just now the scene of political, as well as ecclesiastical, excitement. Arrangements having been made for the erection and weighty suggestions were made, yet none proportion of the population is ultra-liberal, with the conservative proclivities of the Premier. embrace the suggestions of many minds, but The town was in convention for several days

silence" were forgotten, the enthusiasm was un-

erancy, at any rate we pay a heavy price for it. was one of the sunniest days of his life, he con-It must have been with a feeling of intense relief gratulated the community on their commercial fair type, not merely in political views, but in personal qualities, of a large proportion of his countrymen; and possessing as he unquestionably does, all the attributes of a great statesman, metropolis. The West of England will get the with many elements of popularity, it is not sur-

On the second Sabbath of the Conference the profitably as the man of brilliant parts; and if exclusively on the mass, outside the Church, you to the younger members of the congregation. He will find the place where he will do the greatest quotes poetry very extensively, perhaps too much amount of good and the least necessarily attendant harm. There were, of course, weighty man have made his mark, is considered decidedas it did; and the whole case was extremely perly objectionable, so much so that Mr. Punshon present arrangement will turn out for the best, direction, assured his brethren that the young it cannot but be a source of regret to large num-

Mr. Arthur fills a prominent place in this Con-The spiritual state of the Connexion engaged ference, speaking on most subjects of import-

greater detail. But it may perhaps be allowable couragement to look for still larger communicativersational. The pressure of business is conto say, that it was but another proof that the tions of good. At the same time the Conference stantly felt, and there is no time for speechleader of thought and administration in our but above all on the Ministers themselves, to oratory, as the brethren are generally disposed to ployed on this side of the marches. He set to a deepening work of God in their own souls former. Of course to a visitor this one earnest work to study the English language, and preaches and to employ every Scriptural means for the discussion possessed more interest than "several powerfully to English congregations, though powerfully to English congregations, though with an accent which is undoubtedly peculiar.

Secretary of the Chapel Committee, led the way, the militant and muscular Christians have been an estimate of the Prussian Frederick, and not Presbyterian Church has done to guide and suswith an accent which is undoubtedly peculiar.

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Mr. Chulow, was set apart for the purpose of length visit her .- Meth. Recorder. working in connection with the Sabbath schools.

which will, it is hoped, secure a much wider diffusion of Wesleyan Literature. The duty of the Conference, especially of the younger ministers, in reference to the Press was very strongly urged. Evidently the English ministers feel they are doing too little in the way of authorship.

the preparation of volumes.

The Irish Riots. It has been said that an "Englishman is ne- The next article was a sketch of the life, char- by and by, as the then has foreshown the now, have improved church music in artistic charac-There is an old and true proverb which speaks bounded, and they cheered as only Yorkshire ver happy but when he is miserable; a Scotchman never at home but when he is abroad; an a just estimate of that much maligned and little mains true to her great principles of liberty and wealth of passion and energy that once accom-Irishman never at peace but when he is fighting." understood Italian statesman; and in doing this, truth; as long as she is found exerting her panied our hymns of praise. In most of our conference said only a few words. It required great is relaxation. So it was with them. Riding five mobile Lord took his stand on the front of the many; even self-denial to abstain from speaking on such an days in the week over the breezy downs of the platform,—the signal for another thundering outoccasion; everybody felt obliged to Mr. Butters clerical back was vastly more healthy than course of the world; as long as there is an open courage;" they drawl when they should be movby which one people is distinguished from ano- criminates between the low morality, craftiness, Bible in her homes and freedom of conscience for President at once. The genius of silence is so then going out to tramp from house to house to house to house to house to house the going out to tramp from house to house to house to house the going out to tramp from house to hou rare a gift, that one greets it all the more heartily over the pavements of a crowded city, in the vain over the pavements of a crowded city over the pavements of a crowded city, in the vain over the pavements of a crowded city, in the vain over the pavements of a crowded city, in the vain over the pavements of a crowded city, in the vain over the pavements of a crowded city over the pavements hope of overtaking the huge task before one. Bour. His voice is strong, and clear and his immediate and intimate contact with each other charge of most of the inconsiderate acts of the breeze, wave still as the symbol of all that is Pastor Hocart of the French Conference is a hope of overtaking the nuge task perore one. The modern system tries the brain far more than placed beneath the agis of the same sovereignment or good in a great and noble in a government or good in a g man of very high mark, and manages to import the old system. The Methodist ministers travel the most distant part of the assembly. His comless toilsomely, but they think more, and they posure and self-possession in the midst of a perfect tumult of excitement was what might be ex- and, one might almost say, a common language shown in the criticism of the "the Prince" and its down-trodden, the refuge of the tyrant-ridden; The Stationing of the ministers this year was pected, though in striking contrast with all that —we have three separate races that exhibit the just so long will her sons sing in every land, and The Stationing of the moisters this year was most puzzling and difficult. Invitations had to without the stationing of the moisters this year was most puzzling and difficult. Invitations had to be utterly disregarded, and some men were sent to a different quarter of the compass, each time that a "draft" appeared. The good folks who The President's conduct as the Representative The Stationing of the moisters this year was most puzzling and difficult. Invitations had to some excuse for the writer, arising from the age. The style is somewhat collequisl, and the thought all surface-thought. Apparently all was unstudied and the thought. Apparently all was unstudied and the thought are as turgid and dark as a No-vember fog in London.

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The President's conduct as the Representative to shame many English speakers the puzzling and difficult. Invitations had to some excuse for the writer, arising from the age. The passage, in this essay, which contrasts the what a "draft" appeared. The good folks who without the complexion and rushing to extremes, generally lopsided and some- wrought, butmay be quoted to show our review sen, full of quiet power, abounding in strong what off the balance, severe and unsparing, calm er's effective manner of treating undoubted truth. common-sense, adapted to the occasion, and ad- to coldness outside, burning to fierceness, ten- He says: "Montesquien enjoys perhaps a wider mirably suited to the temper of the audience. It der to agony within, persistent, passionate, clan-celebrity than any political writer of modern nish, sometimes diversifying its tendency to the Europe. Something he doubtless owes to his serious views of life by a forced and fuddled gui- merit, but much more to his fortune. He had that Mr. Farrar shut up the thick book in which prosperity, and hoped the new Exchange would ety, but ribbed and buttressed by a sturdy forti- the good luck of a Valentine. He caught the soon become too small; the men of Bradford tude, a tough and manly independence and an eye of the French nation at the moment when it Prayer as amended by the Westminster Divines were independent, industrious, self-reliant and indomitable determination. The Irish are a race was waking from the long sleep of political and in the Royal Commission of 1861, and in agreeprogressive; the present government is clearly lively, witty, imaginative, eloquent, rich in genthe best, including the ablest statesmen, and douine humour, with an uncontrollable national a favourite. The English at that time considered the Presbyterian Church in the United States. ing more for the country than any other govern- quickness of wit, when unrestrained by judgment a Frenchman who talked about constitutional and education, tumbling in its haste into laugh- checks and fundamental laws, as a progidy not history of the Book of Common Prayer, and the ble outlet. They cannot be sober, steady, grave, confidence of the people. Lord Palmerston is a able blunders, all lightness and gaiety of heart, less astonishing than the learned pig or musical uniting extreme hilarity, conviviality, sociableness, and love of fun with a strain of pathos and

infant. Specious but shallow, studious of effect,
but indifferent to truth, eager to build a system,
the Church of Scotland differed from the Church to mount the fences, climb the trees, run after melancholy which belongs to the same lively and but careless of collecting those materials out of of England in having been reformed from Po-butterflies? Can they help skipping, hopping, emotional temperament, the fountain of tears which alone a sound and durable system can be pery by presbyters rather than by prelates, it jumping to relieve the redundant life in their flowing close beside the source of laughter. The built, the lively President constructed theories agreed with it and with all the Reformed limbs? This is the nature of children. And we prising that in the estimation of a vast number great defect in the Irish character is want of inhe should be considered the first of living Eng- dependence and of reverence for law and respect projected than completed, no sooner completed the use of a liturgy. The "Book of Common ture, but should guide and educate it with all its for authority and the love of order, and of that than blown away, no sooner blown away than Prayer" was, at one time, in use in many Pres- vivacity and inspiration. It is only the wide strong sense of right by which law and personal forgotten. Machiavelli errs only because his byterian parishes, and the "Book of Common awake that children love. They fear they grave, always, though unwillingly, does some harm.

Wesleyan pulpits in Bradford were occupied by liberty are upheld, and of that patient and sus
experience, acquired in a very peculiar state of Order," at length adopted by the General As
the slow and sombre, but they never love them. tained and tranquil perseverance that conquers society, could not always enable him to calculate sembly, had some things in common with the lf we would make children hate the Sunday by his attraction, educates the people in running William Arthur, and other celebrities of the Con
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all things. If to the grace, and liveliness, and the effect of institutions differing from those of Prayer Book, as will appear in comparing them. warmth, and enthusiasm, and sociability of the which he had observed the operation. Montes- And the first proposals to introduce the English and to the streets for diversion, we have only to Kelt, we could add the firmness, and judgment, quien errs because he has a fine thing to say and inturgy into Scotland were so favorably entertainthe very kind reception that he met with both in the very kind receptin the very kind reception that he will be a very kind reception t Saxon, we should have a well-nigh perfect type must be ransacked. If nothing established by that of the Church of England was prepared, ness. They sing too slow, sing heavy, plaintive certain it is that the annals of Ireland have been double right, as travellers and as Jesuista."

been attacked and plundered, and stones, brick- his prison, and a soothsayer to expound the ever since. bats, pitchforks, billhooks, bludgeons, and fireriddle of his genius. Not even in the elaborate

Dr. Shields follows the history of public serarms have been the weapons of warfare by which volumes of Mr. Carlyle shall we obtain so just vice into this country, and tells us what the sulting in the death of the latter.

hearty than complimentary, but he maintained bis point, and has won, in his way, a kind of he officed for an increase of vitality and power ablest debater: Jaz. R. Risg. who rarely misses to so to render them seasons of wady, long known as an independent and vitable of a brutal mob, who maltrest and pillage and manner that the one interferes with the other advocates are of unimpeachable orthodoxy and privateer, of the United States of America, of Privateer, of the United States of America, of Confederate and pillage and manner that the one interferes with the other states of the Confederate and pillage and manner that the one interferes with the other states of the Confederate and pillage and states are considered to the Confederate and pillage and states are considered to the Confederate and pillage and states are c wounded; business is suspended, and the second History, Biography, Political philosophy, critically of Ireland is night after night at the mercy cism mixed and blended together, not in such a literate with region of the property of the pr Disraelitish triumph, for he is now listened to with interest and growing respect. The West
Disraelitish triumph, for he is now listened to be offered for an increase of vitality and power with interest and growing respect. The West
Disraelitish triumph, for he is now listened to of a brutal mob, who maltreat and pillage and with interest and growing respect. The West
Disraelitish triumph, for he is now listened to of a brutal mob, who maltreat and pillage and manner that the one interferes with the other, but rather so arranged that each lends light to from the neglect of suitable aids to acceptable within the territorial jurisdiction of the States of America, shall come into the Port of Halifay or within the territorial jurisdiction of Spirit upon every part of our Connexion, and that our next annual review of progress may be one of gratitude and joy."

In purpose, though sometimes by his impetuosity maning initiation pass away? When will agra each.

There is to be found in these essays Macaus and port, and quotes the late Dr. Miller, of the majesty, in the vicinity of the said port, and congenial pastimes of the people? When will the aiready dropped a hint in the switigue on Machine. took part. The last speech was the most telling congenial pastimes of the people? When will the already dropped a hint in the critique on Machiaand of saying it well. Mr. Hugbes indubitably and of saying it well. Mr. Hugbes indubitably of all. A less prominent minister than Dr. feuds and factions of this distracted and unhapmentary are under the point, one of grantum and joy.

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Yard, unless prevented by stress of weather, and the political, the complimentary, the political, the complimentary, the political, the complimentary, the political as agon as the weather will permit.

is not the theoretical myth, but that it is the legi- crease it. It requires considerable courage to Death will be busy before next year; and some jection, grasped the whole subject in a most com- hren? And until Irish mobs learn these first historical essays. Sir Walter Scott gives us a paring and conducting the several parts of pub. timate and never-failing result of true scientific make the first essay in addressing the Confermust fall. No one could manner, until the whole service deduction; while the patient, who cares but little ence, but no audience is kinder and more apprefor scientific themes or demonstration, will perciative of the efforts of any man who has a invited by the President to offer prayer, but after ting down carried his motion by a large majorceive that his health, by some mysterious means, good heart, and does not give himself airs.

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ceive that his health, by some mysterious means, good heart, and does not give himself airs. is returning—that the dreadful headaches are The time of this Conference has been spent in ceed. Fifty-six years since he attended his first member of any deliberative assembly in the with deep regret that the Earl of Carlisle, from and lively image of its external form. The latter worship may read with prefit. the pressure of failing health has been compelled is an anatomist. His task is to dissect the subweakness are departing—that the eye is gaining ations of out Church during the year. It is a the free seats of one of the Bristol chapels; and The Sabbath-school question is exciting unto retire from the duties of a Viceroyalty which ject to its immost recesses and to lay before us its wonted lastre, the cheek its carmine tint, and great calamity when the whole time is occupied fifty Conferences since then he has witnessed. usual interest. A growing desire is felt that the he has sustained with so much dignity and grace, all the springs of action, and all the causes of that all the vital powers in general are regaining with questions purely technical and official. No wonder that at the termination of this one Sabbath schools should be rendered more effec- and we sincerely hope that the successor who decay." It is evident from this quotation that fresh vigor, and that life, with all its elasticity of Conference then judes and wears out the minis- his emotions should be very deep. Long may tive, and that the children should be brought may be appointed may so combine firmness with ters, both budy and soul. They go home ex- the old man be spered to gratify the Conference into closer contact with the Church. There is conciliation—the strong hand and the clear head, an art, consisting in a combination of just design literature, music in the devotions of the sanctuhausted, and impart into their work depression with his ripe experience; but though he be here a problem still unsolved in Methodism; with picturesque and varied treatment; some- ary is the perfection of poetry. It thrills the rather than encouragement. But this year a spared many years, he can hardly expect to see and one which must, in the future, have an imment of Ireland, that those brighter and happier thing the romance and laboured disquisition, givgreater portion of the time has been engaged a Conference more earnest in its tone, and more portant bearing upon its development and continue which were surely designed for her by a ing true portraits of the principal characters, yet heights of rapt devotion. "Music," says Luther with great subjects—e.g., Sanday-school oper- spiritual in its services than that held in Brad- tinued prosperity. A very excellent minister, propitious and bounteous Providence may at so highly colored that their peculiarities of dispo- "is the art of the prophets; as it is the only,

us is a noble illustration of his theory.

"Britannia the pride of the ocean, The home of the brave and the free,

From the N. Y. Observer.

The shrine of each patriot's devotic No land can compare unto thee.'

### Sketches of Macaulay No II.

MACAULAY AS AN ESSAYIST. Extract from a Lecture delivered in Dartmouth, March, 1864.

Some of them expressed a conviction of their seeking for young blood wherewith to enrich the Popes," when the author speaks of the antiquity of unrivalled excellence; and at the singing duty upon this subject, with a desire if possible pages of the Edinburgh Review. His searching of the Romish church as compared with other which they inspired in the congregations. to be relieved from the pressing claims of circuit eye soon lighted upon the law student in the systems of religion and government. He predicts "While giving the masses song, Wesley," save work. At present the Quarterly Review and dingy chambers of Lincoln's Inn. Macaulay had the continuance of the glory and power of that Dr. Stevens, "also endeavored to make them other periodicals make a large demand upon the already been favourably known as a contributor church long after Britain and the British nation sing. He was continually urging his preacher time of the best writers, so that with preaching to Knight's Quarterly, and his commanding shall have become things of the past. We are to set the example, and not only to exhort the and pastoral work they are unable to undertake | talents had rendered him conspicuous. Angar- not a little astonished that a man of Mr. Macau- people to follow it, but to induce them to learn rangement was immediately entered into, and lays genius, clear-headedness, and close obser- the science of music. "Preach frequently on" The second reading of the Stations is a very resulted in the essay on Milton; the text or pre- vation, should have been, for the sake of effect, singing," he said in the Minutes of the Conferexciting time. At this stage, circuits that are text of which was found in the poets' lately dis- led into such an error of judgment, as that into ence; " suit the tune to the words;" " do not dissatisfied with their appointments, or minis- covered treatise on Religious Doctrines. This which he was betrayed in this instance. Could suffer the people to sing too slow;" "let the ters who dislike their stations, have an opportu- was the first of an incomparable series of essays he have failed to observe that the growth of women sing their parts alone; let no man sing nity of stating their case—personally or through which afterwards flowed in rapid succession from knowledge and science, and the papacy loves with them unless he understands the notes, and their representatives. At times the Conference his ready pen; and is not unworthy of the place neither knowledge nor science; that the dissemaseems in commotion, as one proposed change it holds, as the first of that collection. It seems nation of the Bible amongst the masses, and the gation to sing; in every large society let them affects a number of others, some protesting and to have been retained by the author with some papacy would make the Bible a sealed book; learn to sing; recommend our tune book everywhich most fully tested the feeling of the people others giving their approval. Generally the diffidence. He owns that it "contains scarcely that the gradual enlightenment of society, and where." As early as 1742 he issued "A Collecmembers of the Conference are tender and con- a paragraph such as his matured judgment ap- the papacy loves darkness rather than light; were tion of Tunes set to Music, as sung at the Foun. siderate in dealing with each other, but occa- proved, and still remains over-loaded with gaudy sowing the seeds for the final and complete dis- dry." He published a small work on "The sionally when a case is pressed, some plain and ungraceful ornament." The world has never ruption of that power, which was wielded with Grounds of Vocal Music." Three others folsevere remarks are made. "Don't carry away endorsed this extreme opinion. The careful its greatest force in the dark ages, and luxuriated lowed these at intervals, on "Sacred Harmony," a bad impression to your side," said the vene- reader will find in this essay the germ of that most in the midst of superstition and intellectual adapted to "the voice, harpsichord and organ," roguishly as he said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining who recall As Viscount Palmerston made his appearance on rable Thomas Jackson, "they will be better all valuable body of criticism which was contributed poverty, but which must sink into decay before for he was not opposed to instrumental musicing the said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining who recall valuable body of criticism which was contributed poverty, but which must sink into decay before for he was not opposed to instrumental musicing the said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining who recall valuable body of criticism which was contributed poverty, but which must sink into decay before the said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining who recall valuable body of criticism which was contributed poverty, but which must sink into decay before the said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining who recall valuable body of criticism which was contributed poverty, but which must sink into decay before the said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining who recall the said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining who recall the said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining who recall the said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining who recall the said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining who recall the said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining who recall the said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining who recall the said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining the said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining the said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining the said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining the said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining the said that the said that the said that he had found Doctors There are not by its author to the same Review. It certainly the combined and searching light of reason, sci- divine worship. has not that finish, which characterizes his other ence, and the Word of God? works of the same class; but the sentences are If the affairs of the present are any indication of preserved among us the power and attractive-

> A Presbyterian Prayer Book. The Rev. Charles W. Shields, D.D., pastor of Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, has prepared a volume containing the Book of Common

of character. How far Keltic peculiarities are authentic testimony can be racked or chipped to though never actually adopted. The rise of the tunes, talk too slow, too long, and abstract. One the result of Keltic history—to what extent censuit his procrustean hypothesis, he puts up with High Church party in England, under Laud, of the most absurd things in the Sunday school turies of oppression and misrule have tended to some monstrous fable about Siam, or Bantam, whose memory some recent attempts have been talk, is abstract and metaphysical discussion and produce pugnacity and vindictiveness, and law- or Japan, told by writers compared with whom made to rescue from infamy, soon drove the non- long harangues, A superintendent asks, 1. lessness, and improvidence, we cannot say—but Lucian or Gulliver were veracious,—liars by Conformists into hopeless antagonism, and the Children, what doss God require of us?' Ans. strangely checkered by strife and passion, and These were but the beginning of the series, in a storm that swept every remnant of Episco- lence. 3. 'Don't you know what love is, chiltumult and bloodshed. Two centuries and a half and essays critical and historical, filled with pacy out of Scotland. The Scotch Covenanters, dren? 4. 'What is love, who can tell me? All ago Lord Bacon, reporting to King James I., ob- wealth of learning, and exhibiting a marvellous in league with the English Puritans, defeated the served: "This desolate and neglected country acquaintance with the less known and long foris blessed with almost all the dowries of nature gotten English authors, as well as with the writ--with rivers, havens, woods, quaries, good soil, ers of other lands, followed each other in a nevtemperate climate, and a race and generation of er failing stream. No matter what the subject the Church the Westminster Catechisms and all life and interest fied. But the Superintendmen valiant, hard, and active, as it is not easy to may be, there is a perfect mastery of it, and Directory of Public Worship. This Directory ent says that the children must be made to unfind such confluence of commodities, if the hand knowledge of its minutest details. The author had a short life in the Church of England. The derstand, or the lesson will do no good. So of man did join with the hand of nature, but is as much at home in the camp and court of Presbyterians were soon put down by the Inde- he plunges into definitions and metaphysics every they are severed—the harp of Ireland is not Spain, as he is with the court of Elizabeth and pendents, and the Parliament, after the re-estabstrung or attuned to concord." The political the colleagues of Burleigh. There are recondite lishment of the monarchy, seemed for a time to souls of all depended upon a perfect mastery factions and religious animosities which for hungeographical allusions that drive us to our atlas. incline to Presbytery as a safe means between of all these nice distinctions. A child may know dreds of years back have blighted that fair land Incidents are related of personages, concerning prelacy and independency. In the deputation perfectly well what it is to love and hate, and which God has so richly blessed, and which, it whom we are compelled to refer to the Biogra- which recalled Charles II. to the throne, were yet be unable to define either term or state their was hoped, were dying out in this enlightened phical Gallery to assure ourselves that they ever such leading Presbyterian divines as Dr. Rey- difference. and tolerant age beneath the influence of good lived. Men and manners are brought before us nolds, Bates, Calamy, and Baxter, who presentgovernment, and just and equal laws, and right- for inspection and judgment, and without a single ed an address to the King, in which they said: and why a thing happens, but they do wish to eous and impartial legislation, are still it is sad to effort on our part all the evidence is produced "We are satisfied in our judgments concerning know what was done; who did it; how it felt Doctor has felt of late years the importance of cannot but look upon the fact that, in the midst making. President Thornton, who by the way Dublin was the scene of enthusiastic demonstra
Dublin was the scene of enthusiastic demonstra
The interior and the in see, far from being extinguished. Last week and the decision given. We rise up from the lawfulness of a liturgy, or Form of Public who saw him; what the result was and whether Doctor has felt of late years the importance of cannot but look upon the spiritual element in our work above the of all, we have not been permitted to witness is winning golden opinions from all parties for his tion and uproarious rejoicing on the occasion of stricken. We feel the power and force of the unto the Word of God, and fitly suited to the skill to embody truth, however abstruse, and elethe spiritual element in our work above the merely economical and ecclesiastical. And it is an increase of members, as constituting a loud tact in presiding over the deliberations of this manufacture of the inauguration of a monument to the honour of mental manufacture of the several ordinances and necessities mentary in living examples, they will catch, and Daniel O'Connel, the great champion of religi- step to step; now viewing from some mountain of the Church." But there were many things in enjoy it.—Morning Star. ous Liberation and political Repeal; and in reta- top a beauteous landscape, and now descending the Prayer Book to which they objected, and Church, he has during the last few years been deep humiliation before God to renewed dedications, to the valley to watch the warring passions and they asked the king to appoint "some learned, becoming a religious leader also, standing in the tion of themselves individually to the service of something to say that no one else has said, in which, we are bound to say, passed off without conflicting interests of humanity. We are spiritfront rank of the Church as she goes with her their adorable Redeemer, and a cultivation of "stripping away all fringes," in "avoiding all any disturbance of the public peace, the Orange- ed in a moment from Java to the Rocky Moun- sions" to compile a form or to revise and reform pleading petitions to the Throne of Grace.

that simple zeal for the salvation of souls which preliminaries," and in coming at once to the men of Belfast have made that city the scene of tains, from Hudsons Bay to the Cape of Good the old. Such a Commission was appointed, but One of the notabilities of the present Confer-One of the notabilities of the present Conference in the conference of the District Committees in the length of time over which debate—at least in the length of time over which had now changed. The use of the District Committees in the length of time over which had now changed. The use of the old Prayer of the District Committees in the length of time over which had now changed. The use of the old Prayer of the District Committees in the length of time over which had now changed. The use of the old Prayer of the District Committees in the length of time over which had now changed. The use of the old Prayer of the District Committees in the length of time over which had now changed. The use of the old Prayer of the District Committees in the length of time over which had now changed. The use of the old Prayer of the District Committees in the length of time over which had now changed. The use of the old Prayer of the proposed of the District Committees in the length of time over which had now changed. The use of the old Prayer of the proposed of the propo Annual Meeting of the District Committees in some of its discussions have, in past years, exlic cemetery; the Bankmore Penitentiary under willy Hindoo, or the still more subtle thoughts

Book was made compulsory by the "Act of of bigamy, was argued on Wednesday last. The country adjourned till to day. September next the Ministers shall devote one tended. One debate this Conference has called the care of nuns has been wrecked; the St. Paof the acute Englishman. Here we have BosUniformity," and then followed the ejection of English. He was a Welsh-preaching minister, till some years since, when there was a great day to conversation and prayer on this subject, forth a vast amount of that latent power which trick's Burial Society House, a charitable institution. Weslevan Presbyterian ministers, who could not, in a few days since, by the upsetting of a cart, which as few days since, by the upsetting of a cart, which as few days since, by the upsetting of a cart, which as few days since, by the upsetting of a cart, which as few days since, by the upsetting of a cart, which in the platform and in the care of nume mass open wrecked; the care of nume mass open tution, Wesleyan, Presbyterian, and Popish Chalist, and Bunyan fine dreamer as he is meets conscience, comply with its terms. Episcopacy fell upon a young woman, causing her death inpels, with hundreds of private dwellings, have with a friendly hand to throw up the window o has been the dominant Church power in England stantly.

### The Spirit of Singing. Sacred song is by divine appointment a part

sition or design may be made perfectly apparent. one which, like theology, can calm the agitation We believe that in the main our essayist was of the soul and put the devil to flight." The right; the grand historical fragment he has left great reformer, "the singer of Eisenbach," knew well how to employ music and make it enchant We have also in these essays the celebrated the senses with its thrilling strains. And what picture of the civilized New Zealander standing great reformation has ever taken place unaccomepon the remains of London bridge, ready to panied by a revival of Church music? Look at sketch the ruins of St. Pauls. This is to be found the Wesleys; at their lyrical literature, teeming Early in 1825 Jeffrey came up to London in the article upon "Ranke's History of the from the press during their whole lifetime, and

terse and pithy, and the paragraphs well rounded. what is in the future; if the now foreshadows the ness of our old congregational singing. We these sing timidly, not "lustily and with good old familiar hymns are almost forgotten. We a pressing want. And it may be doubted if any better plan than that adopted by the Wesleys preachers undertake the work. Preach on sing-Advise them to learn to sing. Guard them against singing too slow. Admonish them to sing " with spirit and with the understanding also"plan would soon remedy all the defects of our singing; making it not less artistic, but more earnest and passional; not less melodious, but more thrilling and attractive. Then once again would our hymns and tunes grow current and familiar, and become powerful educators of our theology. - Pittsburgh Advocate.

#### A Live Sunday School. Children are live creatures. They go by per-

cussion. Their spirits are full of exuberant In this volume the Editor gives a remarkable earnestness, bursting forth through every possirelations which the Presbyterians and other non- passive like old people. How hard it is for them

"Solemn League and Covenant" followed (1643) 'To love him.' 2. 'What is love?' Dead si-

# General Intelligence.

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and of saying it well. Mr. Hughes indubitably has power, which if he "holds" in check, will not only enable him to "maintain" the reputation of those present there is a moral certainty that they will not all meet again in the same way.

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week was the largest and most enthusiastic, it is believed, that has ever been held. The most important resolution of the platform was that

regard to President L'icolo's nomination, to the effect that he has withdrawn from the election contest—but this is not generally credited.

Matters at Atlanta have not undergone much change. The Cenfederate works have been greatly strengthened, and Sherman is not likely to succeed in his purpose.

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desire the public good to maintain by force, if but the end is not yet." need be, and at all hazards, the right of the people to free and fair elections, we condemn any attempt at resistance of the laws before constithe chosen representatives of the Democratic details of which are contraband.—Petersburg from ordinary dietetic or atmospheric causes, he in- Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Dep., Revs. J. Prince, J. party at Chicago, on the 29th of August, look- papers admit a heavy loss and failure of the ob-

power with the freedom of elections, patriotism cut off. It is said that much public property as a necessary means of defence to a free State, ation of the city, so that but little of value or should not be violated nor abandoned; and it is utility has fallen into the hands of the Federals. the right and duty of all good citizens to cooperate in open and lawful organizations for the protection of the freedom of elections, and for the preservation of peace and constitutional orde and the right of the people within the State, as well as for its defence against invasion, and we organized in bands of 500 strong, challenging especially recommend to the people in all their counties, township and election precincts, tho-rough organization of these ends." There is no disguise here. Organizations whose creation i openly recommended and for justifiable ends, are not obnoxious to the charge of secresy or treason. The Democrats wish it to be known

rived at Chicago on Friday night, with an official document, or agreement, from President Lincoln, of his withdrawal as a candidate for selection. It is understood that Senator Sprague to leave Windsor for Balmoral, where she intends to remain some six weeks. The Prince

leans Era publishes a letter from survivors of the monitor Tecumseh, lost in the attack on The defence of the English seaports is occutorpedo or infernal machine exploded under us, causing the water to rush up into the berth deck great military depots are to be on a grand scale, and turret chamber, where nothing but confusion and despair reigned. The guns crews and those by modern science. that were in the pilot house succeeded in getting out before she settled down beneatt the waves. We had three boats towing alongside, two of 600-pounder gun was fired against a floatingwhich were immediately filled and were swamped.

We succeeded in cutting the painter of the third

was intended to fire at a range of 2,000 yards.

Montgomery papers admit that the road from that city to Atlanta cannot be repaired before the 1st of September, under the most favorable circumstances.

The Mobile Register thinks that city will soon opinion that this 600 pounder gun will sink any iron-clad ship that could be built.

hermetically seals it against any more blockade running. Fort Morgan was a very strong fortification. It cost the United States Government in its construction and armament about one million five hundred thousand dollars, and is capable of mounting 132 guns, and of garrisoning seven hundred men for siege operations. It is built on the site of old Fort Bover, which was noted for rather than the committed in Greece, and then they were abandoned by the counsels and the might of were abandoned by the counsels and the might of were abandoned by the counsels and the might of England at home. We are very far from rejoications in gin the misfortune of others; but we look for its finger of God in history to be a guide to our own actions."

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Ilth of September, 1814. The circumstances attending the surrender of the Fort are not communicated.

The New Yorker, a German paper, hitherto supporting Mr. Lincoln, now says:—"It is no longer a secret that the popularity of Lincoln has rapidly decreased within the past few months, arbich furnish one stunidity of his after another; coults, July 8, reports, in its overland summary,—

solved to address a petition to the Rigeraad advanced and support of the population to a general vocating the right of the right of the right of the right of t and the sooner he learns this fact the better, for he has very little time to repent. All his former friends find it every day more difficult to retain their support of him, and many only hold to him yet from necessity, as the lesser evil of two; none, however, support him with enthusiasm and zeal. A large number will be utterly indifferent in the coming election, and if the Chicago Convention should hit upon a proper man, we may expect a strong falling off from Lincoln, unless he exerts all his energies to regain the lost affections of the masses. The importance of the matter requires mature deliberation. The most simple, honourable and patriotic course would be if Mr. Lincoln were voluntarily to withdraw from the field and make room for another nomiwhich furnish one stupidity of his after another; cutta, July 8, reports, in its overland summary,—and the sooner he learns this fact the better, for "Since our last the rains have been tolerably from the field and make room for another nomi
Journals, everything is going on quietly in India,

Washington (D C) Correspondent.

from the field and make room for another nomination."

The DRAFT IN New York.—There can be no doubt whatever that trouble will result from the enforcement of the draft in New York. This just is what might have been expected. The Northern States, especially New York, are tired of the war. But the end is not yet. Andit will be passing strange if, ere many moons have wasted and waned, there is not a riot in the city of New York such as tha world has seldom sent. This will virtually end the war, so far as the Southern Confederacy is concerned. Coming sentence are already casing their shadows before. The turning saide of the ordinary channels of trade and transit in a great city like New York, and the destitution certain to ensue from the cause, are too horrible to contemplate. The worst fears of those who have watched the progress of the civil war in the neighbouring States of the greats of those who have watched the progress of the civil war in the neighbouring States will then have been realized in their entirety. That matters are fast tending to that point can hot for one moment he denied. The New York waste completed to make the strength of the walls, and not confined themselves to the stream of the walls, and not confined themselves to the propagation of the walls, and not confined themselves to the walls, and

Order to the Chief Officer on duty of every Ship ing physical resistance to the enforcement of the troops under the command of General d'Aigue-

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.—Halifax,
August 29th.—His Excellency the Lieut Governor, by the advice of the Executive Council, has
on the Weldon road. The Enquirer of 23rd

The Interest nave, nitnerto, been able to keep their opponents at a distance of twenty reluctantly admit that a reverse has befallen them on the Weldon road. The Enquirer of 23rd

In the County of Richmond.—To be a Commissioner of Schools for the said County, Simon railroad in front and on flunk. The column as-Donovan, in place of Rev. John Cameron, D.D. saulted in front pushed the enemy back half a mile, carried two lines of earthworks, and capmile, carried two lines of earthworks, and cap-in the County of Kings.—To be Commission- tured three hundred prisoners. The force asers of Schools for said County, E. A. Moran, saulting in flank captured the enemy's skirmishers.

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and reached his heavy breastworks, when owing Ansel F. Baker, James E. Rand. and reached his heavy breastworks, when owing The Light-house at Flint Island was destroyed to his heavy force, the great strength of his works. by fire on Thursday last, in consequence of which and the unaccountable giving way at an imporno beacon light will appear at that point for some tant moment of one of our brigades, we were repulsed with considerable loss and compelled to

The enemy have their 2nd, 5th and 9th corps American States.

The Democratic Convention at Chicago last

the Convention of the Strongest character. They made a heavy demonstration on our left on Pound Road this morning with infantry and artillery, but accomp-

Grant's plans on the Danville road are now which calls for an armistice with a view to a national convention of representatives of all the revealed, and all the energy and gallantry of the expressed. States. Gen. McClellan is the nomination for President, and G. H. Pendleton of Ohio for Vice President.

The enemy's centre rests A strange rumour has been in circulation in regard to President Lincoln's nomination, to the Around this position works of great strength

The Examiner remarks: --- "Grant's designs The address by the Democratic Central Com-are now apparent, but he has vigilant and able saya, for the preservation of the health of our solentitee presents the purposes of the Democracy; adversaries, and a Confederate army in his front diers. This article has a peculiar effect upon the declares:

"First—That while it is the well considered Grant's new fortifications and their defenders posure and irregular diet. It is said that the great and inflexible purpose of the Democratic party of this State, acting insconcert with all patriotic sitien against Lee and Beauregard. It would be citizens who respect the purity of the ballot and foolish to deny or disguise our repulse of Sunday

cutional remedies are exhausted, and earnestly is impregnable against any attack of Lee's whole advise all men to abide patiently the action of army. Important movements are on foot, the ing forward to the coming election for a peaceful ject of the attack to recapture the Weldon Rail-and constitutional redress of grievances more road.

A despatch received vesterday, affirms that Second—In times of public peril like the pre- Gen. Sherman has forwarded an official account sent, and in view of what are believed to be well of the fall of Atlanta. It appears that the place ided apprehensions of attempts on the part was evacuated by the Confederate troops in conof these in authority to interfere by military sequence of their communications having been nd prudence alike demand that the constitu- and an immense amount of stores were remove tional right of the people to keep and bear arms or destroyed by the garrison prior to the evacu-

### European.

Disgraceful riots, attended with loss of life have taken place in Belfast. The factions were each other to fight. Many innocent person were mixed up with the guilty, and many unoffending persons including women and children were brutally treated. The excitement spread to Dublin and Cork. Military interposition alone can stay the riot.

The reports from the principal agricultural eases of the stomach and bowels. that they intend to exercise their legal rights and districts in England give a favorable account of to defend that exercise in the face of any opposition that may attempt to deprive them of their constitutional privileges.

REPORTED WITHDRAWAL OF PRESIDENT fails of rain followed by abundance of sunshine LINCOLN-MINISTER ADAMS TO BE THE CAN- and warmth. The crops in Ireland are also well tonic-highly invigorating in nervous debility. DIDATE OF A New REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.—

New York, Aug. 28.—The Herald's Chicago now said to have passed its dangerous stage.

New York, Aug. 28.—The Herald's Chicago now said to have passed its dangerous stage. special despatch states that Senator Sprague ar- The Continental crops are also, for the most muscle and milk; much used by mothers nursing.

and others have gone to Joliet, Ill., to agree on a candidate to present to the new Republican Convention, and that Minister Adams, now in England, will be the man.

S.—T.—1860—X.

Another wonderful ingredient, of Spanish origin many about the same time; and the Prince and Princess of Wales will pay a visit to the King of Denmark, Prince Alfred is in Norway, and

Mobile, which says :- "We did not fire more pying the attention of the government. Owing hey know it. than two shells at the fort, but were reserving to the late improvements in artillery, by which our next broadside for the rebel ram Tennessee. shells can be thrown several miles, the old forti-When about abreast of Fort Morgan, the order fications are not of a nature to provide against Our gal- modern attacks. The Mersey fortifications are lant captain's intention was to butt the ram and | declared to be quite insufficient to protect Liver fire the two solid shot at the same time, but ere he could give the order to revolve the turret a ed. The new fortifications for the defence of

The most important of the many experimen one, and commenced to pull as fast as we could but with a view to secure accuracy, the firing took place at 500 yards. The charge of powder, might take effect upon. It was the universal

leave. A Mobile dispatch of the 17th says that DENMARK.—A Berlin paper says, "There are leave. A Mobile dispatch of the 17th says that a heavy column of Yankees are moving down through the State of Mississippi in the direction of that city. This undoubtedly refers to A. J. Smith's recent expedition, comprising a formidable force which left Memphis several days since.

The Mobile Bank has recently loaned a Confederate paymaster \$100,000 to pay out to the soldiers in and around that city, who had not heen paid for many months and whose families is converted that the Duchies will sconer or later return to him, in conformity with the treaty of London. But will Greece return to King Otho sconer or later, in virtue of some treaty? Is not Greece much more solemnly been paid for many months and whose families treaty? Is not Greece much more solemnly tweer suffering for the necessaries of life, while the government put them off from week to week. the government put them off from week to week.

Capture of Fort Morgan.—From rebel sources, it will be seen, the intelligence comes that Fort Morgan is in the hands of Admiral Farragut. This completes the possession of Mobile Bay, and even if nothing more is done, hermetically seals it against any more blockade funning. Fort Morgan was a very strong forti-

worst fears of those who have watched the progress of the civil war in the neighbouring States will then have been realized in their entirety.

That matters are fast tending to that point canout for one moment be denied. The New York not for one moment be denied. The New York not for one moment be denied. The New York not for one moment be denied. The New York not for one moment be designers who have, as yet, been able to do the besigners who have, as yet, been able to do the besigners who have, as yet, been able to do the besigners who have, as yet, been able to do the besigners who have, as yet, been able to do the besigners who have as a set of MRS.WIASLOW. SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the little sufferer immediately It will relieve t

belle. The rebels have, hitherto, been able to all supplies to the rebels are likely to be cut off. "About 9 o'clock Sunday morning our forces Two chiefs are reported as having surrendered

New York, Sept. 5.—The Belgium, with dates to 26th ult., passed Father Point last night.

The captain of the Niagara sent the Georgia New York, and landed her captain at Dover. The Georgia, when seized, was under the British flag, and her captain entered a protest against the seizure. The event excites much controversy It was rumored that the capture was effected under the consent of the British Government. There is much difference of opinion as to the le

Consols 89 a 89%. Breadstuffs and provision market quiet. No political news.

The Charleston Courier makes a timely suggestion in recommending the attention of our government to the naturalization and cultivation of Caliposure and irregular diet. It is said that the great success of the Plantation Bitters of Dr. Drake, which, previous to our unhappy difficulties was found in most Southern homes, was owing to the T. Smith, J. S. Coffin. extract of Calisava Bark which it contained as one of its principal ingredients-"In confirmation of tute should be prepared .- We understand our go-

vernment has opened negotiations with Dr. Drake' through a secret agent, but with what truth we do not know." \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* We are exceedingly obliged to the Richmond Whig for its remembrance of "Auld Lang Syne, qut we can assure "Our Government" that the agents," North or South There is propably several

ther things that "Our Government" will yet wan We know that we have the best and most popular medicine in the world. We are not afraid to show what it is composed of Physicians are compelled to recommend it.

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Henry Porter. Foster Woodbury. Henry Porter, David Harris Newcomb, J N. Coleman,

### Sackville District,

ANNUAL MISSIONARY MEETINGS. Sackville-Jan. 9th, 10th, local arrangements Point de Bute-Nov. 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, cal arrangements.

Baie de Verte-Oct. 11th, 12th, 13th, Depu. Rev. J. Snowball, J. Read. Moncton-Depu. Rev. A. Nicholson, R. Dochester-Oct. 11th, Revs. A. Nicholson, T.

Hopewell-Oct. 18th, Revs. T. B. Smith, J Colter. Coverdale-Jan. 9th, 10th, 11th, Revs. R. Wil-

Richibucto-March 14th, 15th, Rev. T. B. Smith. Amherst-Jan. 11th, 12th, 13th, Revs. G. Butcher, E. Slackford.

son, W. Allen.

M. DesBrisay, A. Nicholson, W. Allen. A collection will be made at each of these meetings in aid of the Foreign Mission Fund. By order of the F. D. M. A. M. DESBRISAY, Fin. Sec'y.

Parsboro'-Oct. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, Revs.

# Liverpool District.

Liverpool, Sept. 11, 12. Deputation-Revs. T. Smith, J. Thurlow; Barrington, Sept. 12, 13, 14, Dep., Revs. J. Burns, F. W. Pickles: N. E. Harbour, Sept. 15, 16, Dep., Reva. E. Brettle. J. Burns, W. Colpitts; Shelburne, Sept. 21st, Dep. Revs. E. Brettle, F. W. Pickles; Port Mouton, Sept. 7, 8, Dep., Revs. J. Hart, J. S. Coffin; Mill Village, Sept. 13, Dep., Revs. G. Johnson, J. Hart ; Petite Riviere, Sept. 14, Dep. Revs

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ANNIVERSARIES. Liverpool, Nov. 8, 9, Dep., Revs. T. Smith, this, we have heard one of our most distinguished J. Thurlow; Yarmouth, Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, Dep., physicians remark, that whenever he felt unwel Revs. E. Brettle, F. W. Pickles ; Barrington, variably relieved himself by Plantation Bitters. Burns, F. W. Pickles; N. E. Harbour, Jan. 16, Now that these Bitters cannot be obtained, a substi-Shelburne, Dec. 13, Rev. E. Brettle, F. W. Pickles ; Port Mouton, Nov. Dep., Revs. J. Hart, J. Burns, J. S. Coffin; Mill Village, Dec. 13, 14, 15. Dep., Revs. G. Johnson, J. S. Coffin; Petite Riviere, Jan. 17, 18, Dep., Rev. T. Smith. By order of the F. D. meeting.

# Sackville District.

JUBILEE MEETINGS. Point de Bute, Services already held. Baie de Verte, Sept. 11th, Lower Cape 14th. Bristol 15th, Bay 16th. Dep. Revs. C. Stewart, A. DesBrisay, and Messrs. E. Wood, and J.

Moncton, Sept. 20th, Jubilee Lovefeast, 21st Pub. Meeting. Dep. Revs. C. Stewart, J. Casidy, G. Butcher, J. Colter, and M. Peters. Dorchester, Public Meeting in January. Local arrangements.

Hopewell, Local arrangements. Coverdale, Sept. 12th, Dep. Revs. S. Humphrey, T. B. Smith, and Messrs. J. Read, and Simpson.

and G. Butcher.

Amherst, Oct. 9th, Sermon by Rev. Dr. Pickard, 10th Lovefeast and Jubilee Meeting.

Beys. The Chairman. Dr. De Wolfe. A. Nichol.

At Albert Mines. July 12th, by the same, Mr. David Shenton, of Ship Harbour, Michigan, to Miss Frances Roxby, of Albert Mines.

At the same time and place, by the same. Mr. Udolphus Mitchell, to Miss Eleanor Roxby, both of Albert Mines. Revs. The Cnairman, Dr. De Wolfe, A. Nicholson, W. Alcorn, J. Read and Mr. James Dixon. Parrsboro, June 14th and 15th, Dep. Revs. Nicholson, W. Allen, and Messrs. J. Dixon-

A. M. DESBRISAY, Fin Sec.

#### Truro District. MISSIONARY AND JUBILEE MEETINGS,

Truro, Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, Dep. J. V. Jost and D. Chapman-sermons by D. Chapman. River Philip, Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13,-R. E. Crane and C. Jost-sermons by R. E. Crane. Wallace, Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20,-J. V. Joet and J. L. Sponagle-sermons by J. L. Sponagle. River John, Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,-A. B. Black and D. Chapman-sermons by A. B. Black. Albion Mines, Jan. 8, 9,-J. V. Jost-sermo by J. V. Jost.

Guysboro', Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11 .- J. Howie. Sydney, Feb. 11, 12, 13,-J. Howie. Ship Harbour, Oct. 9. 10, 11,-G. W. Tuttle. A. B. BLACK.

#### Annapolis District. MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

Bridgetown.-Granville Oct 10th, Bridgetown 1th, Tupperville 12th, Deputation Rev. Messrs. Taylor, Lockhart, and Moore. Annapolis, Oct 13, Granville Ferrry 14th,

Clementsport 15th, Messrs. Daniel, Taylor and Hillsburgh, Oct 18, Messrs. Daniel, Lockhart

and Dutcher. Digby Oct 19, St. Mary's Bay 20th, Messrs Daniel, McCarty, Lockhart and Wasson. Aylesford East, Oct 10th, West, 11th, Mor-

ristown 12th, Margaretville 13th, Co-Delegate, Messrs. Bent, Weddall and DesBrisay. Cornwallis West .- Grafton Oct 17, Harbour ville 18th, Berwick 19th, Messrs. Hennigar, Weddall and DeaBrisav. Cornwallis East-Canning, Sept. 12, Messre

Davies and Sprague. Horton, Sept 13, Greenwich 14th, Kentville 5th, Co-Delegate and J. G. Hennigar. Wilmot, Sept 12, Nictaux 13th, Hanly Mountain 14th, Lawrencetown 15th, Messrs. Lochhar McCarty and DesBrisay.

Digby Neck-To be arranged by the resider Minister. A collection in aid of the Mission Fund to be made at each meeting. By arrangement of Fin. Dis. Meeting,

of New Brunswick.

JAS. TAYLOR. Secretary.

Mr. Arthur D. Morton has been appointed on portion of Nova Scotia.

the advice and co-operation in their power. The outstanding arrears on Wesleyan account have both the salvice and co-operation in their power. The outstanding arrears on Wesleyan account have North Bay; sehr Pursue, McDonald, Bay St George.

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Granville, Sept 7, 1864 ing confidence, recommend it to the afflicted.

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Itlarriages. By the Rev. Thomas Angwin, on the 31st ult., at the residence of the bride's father, the idev. Edwin Evans, Wesleyan Minister, to Margaret. 2nd daughter of James Greig, Esq., Dartmouth. No Cards.
At Amherst, 27th ult, by the Rev. A. M. DesBrisay, Mr. Daniel Keefe, to Miss Levinia Embree, both of River Philip.
By the same, Mr. James E. Rockwell, 3rd, to Miss Nancy Rockwell, both of Tidnish. Nancy Rockwell, both of Tidnish. On the 30th ult., by the Rev. G. M. Grant. Captain Henry M. Card, of Newport, N. S., to Eliazbeth, youngest daughter of the late Robert Henderson, of

youngest daugner of the law
this city.
At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Hopewell Corner,
June 19th, by Rev. R. Wilson, Mr Matthew Hayes,
to Miss Sarah Tipping, both of Harvey, A. C.
At Albert Mines, July 12th, by the same, Mr David

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Hopewell Corner, July

Deaths. At Hopewell Corner, August 31st Laura Hanefa

At Hopewell Corner, August 31st Laura Hanefa
Maude, only daughter of Isaac and Mary Wood, aged
10 months and 10 days.

"She sleeps in Jesus and is blest,
How sweet her slumbers are"
On Friday, the 2d inst, James L. McKeitheon, of
Smithville, Brunswick, Co., N. C.
In this city, on the 4th of Sept. of Yellow Fever,
contracted at St Grorge's, Bermuda. Thomas Jones,
merchant, of the city of Richmond, Va., in the 44th
year of his age.
Killed in a charge on the enemy's works, Deep
Bottom, Va., on the 14th of August, Andrew, youngest
son of the late David McCleve, of Rawdon, N. S., in
the 24th year of his age.

At Sambro, on the 14th ult., Mr. B. Smith, aged

the 24th year of his age.

At Sambro, on the 14th ult., Mr. B. Smith, aged At Sambro, on the 26th ult., after a lingering ill-At Laurencetown, on the 24th uit., Mr. Alex. J. Gammon, aged 30 years, son of Mr. Wm. Gammon, of that place. He died in peace. ess, Mrs. H. Smith, aged 84 years.

On the 31st ult., of consumption, Mr. Henry Mose-At Bedford, on the 2nd inst., Cecclia M., daughter of Mr. Wm Marshall, aged 6 years At Londonderry, on the 14th ult, Mary, relict of the late John Wier, Esq., aged 74 years.

# Shipping Rews.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

WEDNESDAY, Aug 31.
Schas Veaus, George, New York; Julia, Fenton. THURSDAY, Sept 1. THURSDAY, Sept 1.
Steamer Commerce, Snow, Boston; brigt Sophia,
Cochran, Inagua; schr Antelope, Porter, Yarmouth. FRIDAY, Sept 2,
Steamers Asia, Moodie, Boston; Hecla, Macaulay,

Brigts Forward, McFarlane, Montreal: Queen of the North, Campbell, Toronto; schrs Almira, Par-sons, Bay of Islands; Ade'ine, Casina, Magdalen Is-lands; Union, Arichat; J B Huey, Huey, Cow Bay; Vision, Gynan, St Peter's; Caroline, Boone, Harbor Bouche; Morning Star, Hall, Newfld; Morning Light, Marsters, North Bay.

SATURDAY, Sept 4.

Steamers Flamingo, Dovetor, Bermuda; Askalon, Bemer, Bermuda; barque Alexander, Aitkin, Bermuda; sehrs Remenes, Meagher, Newfid: Mayflower, Gerrior. Sydney; Susannah, Burke, Sydney; Elizabeth Sarker

JAS. TAYLOR, Secretary.

AGENCIES.—Mr. Jas. A. Botterell has been appointed a General Agent for the Provinced Wesleyan and the Book Room in the Province

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AGENCIES.—Brunnerick

FRIDAT, Sept.'

Schrs Desenda, Boudrot, Arichat: Philamon, cid, Labrador; Mary & Charles, Babin, Sydney; cid, Labrador; Mary & Charles, Babin, Sydney; lia Ann, Allan, Miramichi; Compages, Siteman, tou; James, Fraser, Cow Bay; Fanny, Bagnall, Sept. Sept. Lorento, Short George; Toylor Toylor Brunnerick

Wesleyan and the Book Room in the Province

On the Province of the CLEARED.

Mr. Arthur D. Morton has been appointed on a similar Agency for Cape Breton and eastern portion of Nova Scotia.

Aug 31—Steamers Owl, Butcher, B W Indies, Helen, Wardill, do: schrs Harold, Sounders, Nassau: Defiauce, Balcam, P E Island; Lady Seymour, Smith, North Bay; Lilly of the West, Gatson, Nerth Bay. We commend these brethren and their work to the kind consideration and aid of our friends in these Provinces. We hope their efforts to collect arrears, and to obtain new subscribers will be largely successful. The Ministers and other local agents will kindly render to them all the advice and to consider the mail to the subscribers and other local agents will kindly render to them all the advice and to consider the mail the advice and the mail to consider the mail the advice and the mail to consider the mail to the mail to the mail the advice and the mail to the ma

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BRIDGETOWN CIRCUIT. Granville Wesleyan Centenary Church.

A TEA MEETING

on Wednesday, the 14th Sept. isst... for the purpose of defraying expenses of repairs on the Church. There will be a table for the sale of use.

The direction of the Trustees—intend having paironage which has been extended to other bezara. Contributions of money or articles will be thankfully received by the Committee.

Miss Daniel, Horton; Mrs. Welton, Windsor; Mrs. John Hea, Wolfville; Mrs. A. Lockhart,

### Tea Meeting.

A TEA MEETING will be he'd under the row of willows near the Juniper Grove Church, THE Wesleyan friends in this beautiful rural Village have resolved, if possible, to free their The Vestry of the Church will be opened after tea, in which there will be a sale of useful and fancy articles—Also a Refreshment table for those the middle of next month, the proceeds of which who may come late.

Lecture to commence at 7 e'clock. Lee ure 7 ets.
Should the day be nufavourable, the meeting will be held the following day
Falmouth, Sept 7, 1864

of sickness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely use of the right remedy. Take Ayer's Pills and cleanse out the disordered humors Zwicker, Mahone Bay. We would kindly invite a visit many this forthcoming - purify the blood and let the fluids move on un-obstructed in health again. They stimulate the functions of the body into vigo ous activity, purify the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold settles somewhere in the body, and any in this Province. action of the system, and with it the buoyant feel-ing of health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint is also true in many of the deep seated and dangerous distem-pers. The same purgasive effect expels them. of the natural functions of the body, the means. None who know the virtue of these Pills will neglect to employ them when suffering from the disorders they cure, such as Headache, Foul Stomach, Dyventery, Billions Complaints, Indigestion, Derangement of the Liver, Cost Constipation, Heartburn, Rheumatism, 1

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This remedy has rarely failed to cure the severstance, nor dees it produce quinism or any injuri-River Philip.

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NOTICE. THE Ladies of Avonport, Horton, intend holding a BAZAAR, on the 14th of Sept., or if that day should be unfavourable the first fine day after, to raise funds for the liquidation of a d bt that day should be unfavourable the first f on the Union Church lately erected in that place.

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# Bazaar and Tea Meeting

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## The family.

### Mischief-Makers.

O! could there in this world be found, Some little spot of happy ground, Where village pleasures might go round Without the village tattling ! How doably blest that place would be,

Where all might dwell in liberty, Free from the bitter misery
Of gossip's endless prattling! If such a spot were really known.

Dame Peace would claim it as her own. And in it she might fix her throne For ever and for ever; There, like a queen, might reign and live, While every one would soon forgive The little slights they might receive,

The mischief-makers that remove Far from our hearts the warmth of love, And lead us all to disaprove

And be offended never.

What gives another pleasure; They seem to take one's part, but when They've heard our cases, quickly then They soon retail them all again, Mixed in a poisonous measure

And then they've such a cunning way Of telling tales. They whispering say, "Den't mention what I say, I pray; I would not tell another."

Straight to your neighbor's house they go, Narrating every thing they know, And break the peace of high and low— Wife, husband, friend, and brother.

O ! that the mischief-making crew Were all reduced to one or two. And they were painted red or blue !-That every one might know them; Then would one village sure forget To rage and quarrel, fume and fret,

With things too much below them For it's a sad, degrading part, To make another's bosom smart. And plant a dagger in the heart We ought to love and cherish; Then let us evermore be found In quietness with all around, While friendship, peace, and joy abound,

And angry feelings perish.

And fall into an angry pet,

### Our Rebel Parrot.

be made, or some mischief was brewing. It's couraged his master's efforts to reform her. invariably the case when she kisses me in the middle of the day. Pretty soon she said :

"Am I a blue-eyed banditti, Ma?" Mr. Beecher's sermons down to Jenny Wren, physicians."

"Ma, I mean to give you my Longfellow's ing was very pleasant to witness. Children' for your album. Did Mr. Longfellow mean them when he wrote that verse that says, better of Poil than I did, since I've found she " Do you think, O blue eyed banditti!

eyes, with a sober lip. "I expect it loved the \_\_Independent. soldier dearly, and was a great pet. I should like to have it love me for the soldier's sake,' was added tearfully. "On, I don't know, Mell; they are tormenting

"Well, this one has been sick and out of now. But I heard her talk some."

"What did she say ?" I enquired. "O, she said 'Little Mac is a slow coach," answered the witch, watching my face. "She sava that beautifully." "I think we'll have ber, if papa is willing.

The 'moustache' is to be consulted, you know; and he may prove a match for you." "Josie has been to see him already"-Josie is the black eyes - " and he has no objections, if you are willing."

So, at evening, the parrot was bought, and soon made itself at home among us. It was a handsome bird, but did not possess an amiable temper-parrots never do. I believe-and poor Mell tried in vain to win from it any show of affection. Saucy Poll repulsed her gentle advances, unless when accompanied with something nice in the eating line, and Mell was too proud always to buy its regard. Little Aliceshe's the brown eyes-succeeded better than either of her sisters in taming the feathered shrew. Poil's cage was badly battered, and really quite unsafe; so one day, after some hints from the small banditti, a fine new cage, made in contempt and displeasure. She made fierce plunges at the bars with her beak, and glared venomously at all the little fixtures and arrangements for her comfort. But by-and-by, when Alice dressed her cage with flowers, instead of tearing them to pieces, as all expected, she

winked very knowingly, and said: We thought this very cunning, and wondered hardly bend them. if the poor fellow who slept at Chickamauga had taught her. Alice, feeling that she was in favor went and brought some hard army crackers, which had been exhibited at the Fair, and offereu them to her, but the creature cast them off in soorn, screeching at the top of her voice :

"Poll's a soldier. Poll's worn her teeth off" Next morning as Mell was bringing in the newspaper from the door-step, her eye fell upon Gen. Butler's name in one of the headings, and ready. she read aloud. Imagine our surprise at hearing the word caught up by some invisible

Little Mao's a slow coach! Hurrah for Jeff.

The truth flashed upon us. Our parrot was But it would sometimes be nearly dark before parts of the country, and the demand is rapidly a rebel, and a most violent one, it seemed. Josis's there would be any actual move, and the father widening. It is not customary for us to spend black eyes flashed angrily, Alice looked grieved, and brothers would be home from their day's the home labor upon the straw usual in Europe, and Mell was terribly mortified. What could work, bungry, and of course cross, when they but it is got in maketable condition at the least we do? Let the uncanny oreature shout seces- saw that the supper was behind-hand. Poor possible expense of labor. sion from our piszzs to all the passers-by? Mrs. Grey was so tired of perpetually repeating Never! we said, and so tried our best to con- directions, and of the effort of causing them to vert her. But in vain. Alice filled her cars be seasonably and properly carried out that she A THING WHICH FARMERS SHOULD KNOW. with Union songs and sentiments, and Mell often did the work herself, when she felt hardly If you wish to drive a cut nail into a sesson punished her with a dark closet, and Josie threat- able to grayl, rather than try to get the girls to ed oak timber, and not have it break or bend, Minth Edition, 12mo., 480 pages, cloth. Portrai able to crawl, rather than try to get the girls to the dark closet, and Josie threatened her with Fort Lafayette. Post continued to scream treason till she was tired of it, which did not happen for several days. After this she to do all that she would; but they were reward. never fail to go.

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oor was opened, would leave it, and go forag- really very cruel or wicked girls. Could they ing all over the house. When she saw company have had one glance for a few months forward, come in, she would walk up my lace curtains, how utterly changed would have been their conhide herself on the middle bar of the window, duct! But no one of us can see for a moment and when they were fairly seated, startle them before us. with hideous cries of,

got him comfortably in bed, and left him to try cherished the memory of their dead mother as I have examined Dr Ridge's Patent Food and to sleep, with the door of the room a little way they never had cherished here open. Very soon we missed Poll, and fearing some mischief, went to the room and peeped in. Would any one believe it? There sat the parrot on the piliow, close to the soldier's face, feeding him ; yes, actually picking the bread out it into his mouth! And the young fellow seemed greatly pleased with the proceeding, and talked to and fondled the bird as if it were an

old friend. "Well Frank, I see you have a new nurse," I said, stepping in.

His face, so thin and white, flushed brightly as he answered. "Yes; Poll and I are old acquaintances. I lost her after the battle of Chickamauga." "Is it possible," I cried, "that Poll is your

property? Why, she is the veriest rebel in the "I know it." he answered, laughing,

a thorough secession training." Then he related how, when with his regiment in Mississippi, he had gone on a foraging excusion ready access to every field at all times, passing into the country, and found a planter's house, deserted by its inmates, and the bird nearly

starved in its cage. How he had carried it back The door of my sitting-room opened, and my to camp, and adopted it for his pet; and it had little Mell-she's the blue eyes-came in. She shown much gratitude, and gone with him tions. walked up to me rather slowly, and kissed me through long marches and engagements, all the on the cheek. Now I knew perfectly well from while shouting insanely for Jeff. Davis, to the this that either some important request was to great amusement of the soldiers, who quite dis-"When I was sick with the measles," continued Frank Scott, "and lay in the hospital

What in the world! thought I, wondering if and many are the bits of cake and fruit she has rotation. it were posssible that the little mischief, who brought me when it stood out of my reach, or," Effect a clear and systematic arrangement of It were possible that the little mischief, who brought me when it stood out of my react, or, reads everything she can lay her hands on, from be added smilingly, "had been forbidden by the latter work, so that there shall be no clashing Costiv-ness, Diarrhees and Dysentery. The principal action of these Pills is on the stomach, and On the terrible field of Chickamauga they

were separated, and now the joy of their meet- ful management. "Mamma," said the brown-eyes, "I think

can love somebody, though she won't love me." Our soldier staid with us a long while, and so perseveringly did he train his pet that, before he "Undoubtedly he meant them," said I; "but returned to the army she had been partially connow, Mell, let me know what you want." And verted from her errors. The young man offered her as a gift to the girls, but none of us would There was a parrot for sale at the Sanitary think of again parting such tried friends. Poll Fair then being held in our city; a most beauti- manifested no regret at parting, but went off ful and accomplished bird from Mell's account, screeching a valedictory of "Old Abe's an honwith green-yellow back and blue-purple breast, est man! He makes greenbacks! Poll's It had been the property of a soldier, and was greenback!" And a letter lately received from found after the dreadful day of Chickamauga, Frank Scott contains the pleasing intelligence that Poll has taken the oath of allegiance, and "Most likely its owner was killed," said blue-

# Girls, Help your Mother.

"Georgia, come and make some yeast," said Mrs. Grey to her daughter. It was Saturday morning, and there was a greatdeal to be done; spirits, the man said and dosen't talk much just for Mrs. Grey's family was large, and she kept no servant. Georgia made the yeast and then left the kitchen and went to her chamber to read in a new povel which had been sent her.

" Georgia! Georgia!" called her busy mother come and see to the fire ; my hands are in the dough. I wish you wouldn't all get off out of sight and hearing when there is so much to do. and talk nonsense to foolish young ladies at Chilbiains, Scalds, What is Agnes about ?"

" Finishing the book-mark," was the reply. "Go and tell her to put that right away, and sweep the parlor and set it to rights. Find Georgia, and tell her to do up the chamber work, and do you stay here to help me." " Yes, mother," was the obedient reply.

" Mother, why in the world don't you make be straightened up and re-chinked. the girls do more ?" asked her husband almost every day of his life; and as often, Mrs. Grey replied, "O, they do a good deal! They are always willing to do all I ask them. They are a

most six o'clock," Mrs. Grey would say. minutes Mrs. Grey would speak again.

"Yes, mother, I'm just going.

Suddenly the devoted mother was missing "Look out! Poli's going to shoot! Poli's a irom her post in the kitchen. She was to be ommending your Patent Food to my little boy oldier."

Waiter and drudge no more. She died; but had have been, she might have been the companion the tops of the rocking-chairs. She stole the food from our plates, the hair-pins from our hair, and the strings from our shoes; and was altogether as great a nuisance as a pet can be.

But the strangest part of our story is to come.

One day there was an arrival at our house. One day there was an arrival at our house. have kept her. They remembered all their lasy, Papa had found a soldier boy at the depot, who careless ways, and how worn out with care and had lately been released from a Southern prison, toil they had allowed their mother to become.

And was on his way home in a Western State. Every grean they had heard her utter came back and indeed it is used with general satisfaction yet. He had stepped off the care at our station, and to them, and they were filled with remorse for all mothers who dry nurse their babies, who always in getting on again, his poor week limbs had somewhat failed him, and he fell receiving a only showed them more and more plainly what severe injury. The poor fellow begged so hard they had lost, and how guilty they had been. But ly recommend it when opportunity presents it not to be sent to the hospital, that papa just took it was too late to make atonement. All they To Dr. Ridge. him in the carriage, and brought him home to could do was to lay the lesson to heart and try be nursed by mamma and the girls. Well, we to improve by it. This they all did, and they

If any girls who are walking in the ways of the Grey girls will but take a warning by their mulishment, they may perhaps escape a similar for any length of time, even in a warm climate.

There are few accopies more hard to bear one. There are few agonies more hard to bear than to look on a dead face, most near and dear, of a glass of toast-water near by, and dropping and feel that our treatment has hastened the parting hour. God save us all from that !-Springfield Republican.

# Agriculture.

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Buy no more land than there is capital enough to pay for with one third more for surplus. A To Dr. Ribes. small farm free from debt, with plenty of means to stock it, and carry on its work, will yield more never could stop her impudent tongue, though than a larger one encumbered with debt, cononce she came near getting me arrested for trea- ducted feebly in every part, with bad fences, poor son. Poll is Southern born, and must have had implements, bony animals, weedy fields, and thin crops.

Lay out the fields in good order, so as to give

through other fields. Provide good fences and necessary gates, and valuable time will not be lost in driving out in-

truding animals, nor crops lost by their depreda Furnish good farm buildings to secure propery the crops, and to afford shelter to animals.

Select the best animals and the best imple-Select the best animals and the best imple-ments that can be secured for a reasonable price. or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive Bring the soil into good condition by manurthree months, I taught Poll to take care of me; ing and draining, and keep it so by a judicious

> or confusion. Employ deliger

# Farmers' Boys.

Every farmer's boy should know how, soot 1. To dress himself, black his own shoes, cu

his brother's hair, wind a watch, sew on a button, make a bed, and keep all his clothes in order, and neatly in place. 2. To harness a horse, grease a waggon, and

S. To carve, and wait on table. 4. To milk the cows, shear the sheep, and dres veal or mutton. 5. To reckon money and keep accounts accu-

rately, and according to good book-keeping

letter, in a good hand, and to fold and super-

scribe it properly; and to write contracts. 7. To plough, sow grain and grass seed, drive a mowing machine, swing a soythe, build a neat

stack and pitch hay. 8. To put up a package, build a fire. whitewash a wall, mend broken tools, and regulate a

these are only a specimen. But the young man qualities will be found to be thorough and invariant who can do all these things well, and who is several times; but there was no Georgia to be ready at all times to assist others, and be useful Both the Ointment and Pille should be used in found. She then tried Jane. "Here, Jane, to his mother and sisters, will command far more respect and esteem than if he knew merely how

# Setting Fence Posts.

Among the special annoyances at this season is the perpetual heaving of fence posts by the "Holloway, New York and London," are discernifrost. When this occurs badly, the expense and ble as a ster-mark in every leaf of the book of "Yes, mother," was the obedient reply.

The girls all obeyed their mother's orders

They never thought of doing anything without orders.

The whole care of everything rested on their mother mother whole care of everything rested on their mother mo ther quite as much now when she was fifty years "I have had experience in fence-making, have of age, feeble and weary, and the mother of three tried different ways, and I think the difficulty allowable tried difficulty all around her. Perhaps the first fault had been crow-bar to the depth of about 14 feet further. the strongest manner was brought in. At her her own; perhaps she had not rightly trained insert the post [sharpened doubtless,] and drive it first introduction to it Poll showed the utmost her girls; but they were old enough now to thoroughly with a beetle, chinking up in the amend their mother's mistake. They knew very usual way around the post with stones [so that well how mirerable her health was; but they did no soil comes against the post at the surface.] not seem to realize, as every body else did, that The post is set deeply in the ground, below the unles she could be quite relieved from care and action of the frost, and the stones prevent the labor her life would soon be over. Every day earth from freezing to it and drawing it out, she groaned with weariness, and at night and in Though it has been about eighteen years since the morning her limbs were so stiff she could some of my posts were first set, they have not been drawn out by the frost, and have only to

# Flax Culture-Profits.

Flax grows well wherever oats will-so far great belp to me." Just like a mother ! She can climate is concerned. It requires good corn always be weefully imposed upon. The'll shield ground, neither too stiff nor too light. It will The Grey girls were always willing to do what a fertile soil. Good sward, plowed in the fall their mother bade; but they were not always and sowed in the spring, or sowed in the spring, or corn stubble ground is adapted to it. When " Come. Jennie, tie your turn to build the fire raised for seed to sow is 3 pecks per acre, when for supper to-night. Run out and do it; 'tis al- the crop is for seed, and 2 bushels when raised for fibre. The object with American farmers 'Yes, in a minute." In ten, fifteen, or twenty has hitherto been chiefly to obtain the greatest quantity of seed but now the fibre is in demand at very remunerative prices, at least in some

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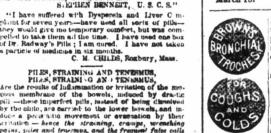
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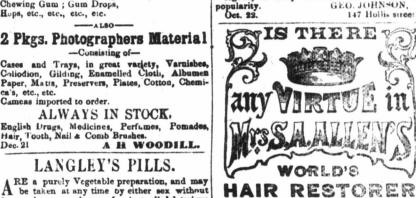
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