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# Religious Miscellany,

Adoration. O Master ! at Thy feet I bow in rapture sweet. Before me, as in darkling glass, Some glorious outlines pass Of love, and truth, and holiness, and power

O full of truth and grace, Smile of Jehovah's face, O tenderest heart of love untold ! Who may Thy praise unfold?

Thee, Saviour, Lord of lords, and King kings fell may adoring seraphs hymn with veiling

I have no words to bring Worthy of Thee, my King ; And yet one anthem in Thy praise, I long, I long, to raise, The heart is full, the eye entranced above, But words all melt away in silent awe and love.

How can the lip be dumb. The hand all still and numb, When Thee the heart doth see and own Her Lord and God alone ! Tune for Thyself the music of my days, And open Thou my lips, that I may show thy

Yea, let my whole life be One anthem unto Thee : And let the praise of lip and life Outring all sin and strife ! O Jesus, Master! be Thy Name supreme Of heaven and earth the one, the grand, the endless theme ! -Sunday Magazine.

# A Monomaniac.

I have an intimate friend who, alas! As the word implies, her mania is confined to one subject. She is extra-sensible otherwise. But that "one subject" is the all-important one of dress and fashion. She don't regard the subject as of primary importance, but labours

main purposes of dress, and as if, those ends ac- sins of other people which his evil example and complished, all were right. sure, when she devotes herself with great zeal to nature."

play, while she makes warm flannels and knits stood alone in the guilt.

You would not believe how oblivious she is to new fashions.

last spring.

one I didn't like." one?" cried I; " you have just the head and

hair for it, and I will show you-" I was cut short by her look of atter bewilder-

the dressmaker—she gets a real downright justice here, it would require our criminal bars nor need any of its signers; it stands forth as a community, yet through him you will inflict a fashionable dress, and you go to church all agog to be largely extended. A liquor stand, not far document of which any one may be proud." [Ap. wound on the Church of which you and he are to see it, she is about sure to come in very qui- away, has been thirty-three years in the hands plause.]

" What do you want with the dress, then ?" cried I, quite vexed.

One cold snowy Sabbath in December she

true of ladies' head-gear. this," thought L.

So I seized upon her, going home, and whispered in her ear, " What upon earth possessed you to wear that thing in church?" She glanced down in a dezed way at her cloak,

" That hood!" hissed I. "O yes, I forgot I had it on," said she with

quiet smile ; I was threatened with toothache and couldn't go out without it ?" "Then stay at home," growled I; " you my new hat and feathers, if I was not obliged to

be there to sing." " There is a Divine law against our forsaking the worshipping assembly," replied my friend solemnly, "but is there any law, human or Divine, against wearing a hood inside a church? "Yes," snapped I, "the law of fashion, which break at your peril."

She only smiled, and asked me very coolly if mon, just as if I had been attending to that ! I have about given up arguing with her; it is only folly to argue with a maniac; but I thought her husband must feel dreadfully, so one day I went to condole with him about it. And what do you think he up and said?

"When I wanted a wife," said he, " I searched the city through for a young lady who had ordained token, do we know that we shall live not a monomania for dress and fashion, and she was the only one I hit upon, so I married her, great hope, through Jesus Christ. and she suits me first-rate." Only think of it !

# "My Brother's Keeper."

BY MRS. M'CONAUGHY. One of the grand old " tathers" in the church

her wardrobe, and has dresses, &c., made much We are apt to think but little of the sins we it not something more than this? Look at the ministers be subject to comsure, for did not again relapses, giving her first care to some- ther's keeper?" is the language of our hearts. again relapses, giving her first care to somether's keeper?' is the language of our hearts.

Some Christian philanthropists, of Mrs. Fry, of thing else, and just wearing the new garments on and on, regardless of the changing fashione, or another man's misdeeds. Our guilt will not leave the saked me to prescribe for you.

You have asked me to prescribe for you. on and on, regardless of the changing fashions, for another man's misdeeds. Our guilt will not till, sometimes they actually begin to wear out. absolve our brother, yet his responsibility will if he gyman, for instance, knews perfectly well if he word meant of court had not appeared.

We no longer err through ignorance. A clering almost equal to the temporary extremes and the congregation of which the minister had gyman, for instance, knews perfectly well if he word meant of court had not appeared.

"Your phiz is foul," said the candle.

"Your phiz is foul," said the candle.

"It has been in contact with yours," retorted It is just so in regard to her children. She is for ever attending to their studies, or work, or play, while shermakes warm flavored and the shermakes warm fl

forms in the child's future. The mother who The fact is, she gives no more time or thought fills her daughter's heart with worldly vanity to the momentous matter of dress than is really must answer for the result when that daughter has grown into the frivolous, godless worldling. When we come to the grosser crimes, which receive punishment at the hands of men, we "How do you like waterfalls?" said I to her find too often that the greatest criminals go free.

It is not alone the maddened victim of rum one of Mr. Tyng's counsel: who in a moment of frenzy, commits some apbe singular without something of the kind, she ed to answer for. What miseries he has caused still with them, and that Church would still prosto descend on the head of those most innocent per in spite of efforts to bring it into ridicule.

"Just as if you were not always singular in and unoffending. Follow through the career of

were wasted upon him. There, on the corner, Poor dear! how I pity her! You see the stood his old tempter, ever ready with his bait.

for dress per se, and se don't make it her chief call him in. Think how, by degrees, the plea-There might be a gleam of reason in it if she able home was exchanged for a wretched room preaching, the counsel on the other side admit- Christian parents, of about 369,400,000, sustain wore old-fashioned things from necessity; but or two in some poor tenement house, the chilit's no such thing. She has plenty of money dren were known through the town as "a given orally, would damage their case. The Church, and may be put down, in this sense, as her husband is rich, and so devoted he would drunkard's children. And yet the weary years for her if she saked him for it. The insanity is that are much and for her if she much and for the character of the character that she might, and yet does not dress fashionshly.

but it was the mether's toil that brought them that she might, and yet does not dress fashionshly.

but it was the mether's toil that brought them preached with the permission of Dr. Stubbs but preached with the permission of Dr. Stubbs but ont of Dr. Boggs. He was, therefore, liable to the Greek and other Eastern Churches. It was forever, and they were left to the mercies of a forever, and they were l any.

Furthermore, it's "a cross" to her that she has to dress at all. One evening she said to me with a righ, "I have a dressmaker coming to morrow a isn't it a trial?"

Ine whole eye can be made inside of an hour, face to face, Hence or ginated their contempt man accepts ill-health as his normal professional and is at once ready to put in. The reader the for terrestrial distinction. The difference become condition. The lawyer fancies that he must should know that it is simply a thin glass shell, for terrestrial distinction. The difference become condition. The lawyer fancies that he must should know that it is simply a thin glass shell, then the she condition. The lawyer fancies that he must should know that it is simply a thin glass shell, for terrestrial distinction. The difference become condition. The lawyer fancies that he must should know that it is simply a thin glass shell, for terrestrial distinction. The difference become condition. The lawyer fancies that he must should know that it is simply a thin glass shell, for terrestrial distinction. The condition of the condition. The lawyer fancies that he must should know that it is simply a thin glass shell, for terrestrial distinction. The lawyer fancies that he must should know that it is simply at the collective name of Protestants, but it which is intended to cover the stump of the one brilliant practitioner in our own courts has blind eye. After being dipped in water, this seemed to vanish when compared with the one brilliant practitioner in our own courts has blind eye. After being dipped in water, this seemed to the condition. The lawyer fancies that he must condition to the condition. The lawyer fancies that he must condition. The lawyer fancies that he must condition. The lawyer fancies that

patience by reading the third chapter of Genesis, Oh, let us watch our own hearts, and ponder under which Mr. Tyng officiated : the notice of and reflecting that it is for our sin we have to well the effect of our influence on others lives, the same in the newspapers by Mr. Myers and and reflecting that it is for our sin we have to well the effect of our influence on others lives, the same in the newspapers by Mr. Myers and America, dress at all. I am sure I repent of Adam's ain for God will not hold us guiltless if that influe. Dr. Bogg's action on reading that notice; his Europe, every time I have to get up a new dress." Did ence is not upon the side of truth and holiness. going to Dr. Stubbs, and his again going to the Africa. -S. S. Times.

pared for any development; but it was too much Death and the Victory over Death.

dowing forth unmistakable realities to the soul, book, containing wouldn't catch me out such a day, spoiling my wouldn't catch me out such a day, spoiling my death! the Christian's death! what art thou, but the gate of life, the portal of heaven, the

> threshold of eternity ! the Forerunner has passed through death to im- feat. [Immense applause.] mortal life! Well that the great truth should be signalized and seized upon our hearts in holy tions would not again occur. ties! Well that amidst mortal changes and forever!" God grant the fulfilment of this

# True Giving.

Every man's beneficence should be propor-She has a lucid interval now and then, to be sins he styled "the grand-children of his evil vagances and superfluities of life, reserving for Christian world. If this can on were interpretother people to commit. "Am I my brolamb's wool stockings for them; but as to a real stylish rig-out, they never have it. It actually to answer for. How anger begets anger.—

It is norrers, you his congregation for permission to go to Europe their brother, whether they ever considered a would part with your right arm. I believe you his congregation for permission to go to Europe their brother, whether they ever considered a would part with your right arm. I believe you his congregation for permission to go to Europe their brother, whether they ever considered a would part with your right arm. I believe you still he keeps up his unreasonable work, and a Leopold, who, that they might tell the makes it a matter of consolence to commit a long.

What I receive from you, "rejoined the sauf-makes it a matter of consolence to commit a long." gives me the heartache to see them so wronged How surely little acts of practical dishonesty by their own mother, and they such dear, bright, will be acted over and over again, in varied themselves into slavery, if no other means could kept a list of families other than those of their are in earnest, I will prescribe for you.

# Religious Intelligence.

palling crime, who deserves to feel the heavy taining the bishop in the persecution of Mr. conscience to yours. I have dist harged my duty ment, and remembering her mania, realised she hand of the law, but the gentlemanly dealer, Tyng, it was right that his [Mr. T.'s] friends to the best of my feeble ability, and I can do no did not know what a waterfall was, but actually who has dealt out to him day by day the liquid should assemble also and write a declaration more. Convict my client of the charge preferred thought I was talking of-of (what shall I call fire which has wrought this fearful destruction "Here it is," said he, [exhibiting the delaration against him in the presentment, and although them)? water tumbles, Niagara, and such! should share the punishment along with him .- signed by Drs. Newton, Tyng, and others, and you will not impair his usefulness or weaken the

your dress? " cried I, my patience quite gone.

She blushed, with tears in her eyes, as she working man, with a family of little ones, who said, "I don't want to be singular, but neat and looked up to him for support and paternal guidcomfortable, and enough in style not to attract since. Think of the wretchedness of the wife's attention to myself; but the fashions change heart when the thought first dawned upon her; could not and would not be hindered. If found the present population of the world in general, often, and time flies so swiftly on the wings of that her husband was fast becoming a drunkard. duty, I suppose I do often get too far behind the What prayers and warnings and entreaties the area with the several Christian Churches of

bishop, not to deter Mr. Tyng from preaching, Australasia and Polynesia but, " to promote the unity of the Church, and

to promote concord among brethren." The course taken by Drs. Stubbs and Boggs to see her sit there, listening to every word of Oh death! dark hour to hopeless unbelief! was only calculated to urge Mr. Tyng on instead pulation in every country is connected with either I own them Thine, O Christ, and blese Thee for the sermon, just as unconscious of her hood as hour to which in that creed of despair, no hour of deterring him. He was not the first who was the Roman Catholic or one of the Protestau if the proverb " out of sight out of mind "were shall succeed ! being's last hour ! to whose ap-ordered not to preach the Gospel-Peter and churches, and no non-Christian organization of palling darkness even the shadows of an aveng- John obtruded into the sure of the Sadducees either ancient or modern origin has anywhere a "See if I don't give her a shaking up for ing retribution were brightness and relief!— [great laughter,] the latter desired them to de- prevailing influence upon society. In Europe, Death! what art thou to Christian assurance. sist. But what did they say? "Whether it is one single country, Turkey, remains under the Great hour of answer to life's prayer, great hour right in the sight of God to obey you more than rule of a Mohammedan prince; but in the Eurothat shall break asunder the bond of life's mys- God, judge ye." And that should be Mr. Tyng's pean provinces of the Turkish empire, the Christery, hour of relief from life's burden, hour of reply. Had Dr. Stubbs spoken to him and he tians largely outnumber the Mohammedane, and reunion with the loved and lost, what mighty replied, "I cannot go back now, because I have the expulsion of the Mohammedan sovereign, She glanced down in a dezed way at her cloak, dress, overshoes, then up into my face with an innocent "What is amiss?"

hopes hasten to their fulfilment in thee! What been announced to preach and must preach the longings, what aspirations, breathed in the still Gospel," Dr. Stubbe should have answered, "Go cal ascendency, have for many years appeared night, beneath the silent stars! What dread in peace, I will not trouble you." But preach- to be imminent. Whenever this expected esemotions of curiosity, what deep meditations of ing was not his only offense. He threw aside tablishment of a Christian country on the ruins joy, what hallowed imaginations of never expe- his robes and appeared in plain citizen's dress, of the Sublime Porte occurs, Europe, like Amerienced purity and bliss, what possibilities sha- and gave out a hymn from a Methodist hymn rica, will contain none but Christian countries

# Hasten sinner to be wise, Stay not for to-morrow's sun

If, instead of reading prayers in a Methodist Thanks be to God !--let us say it, Christians, taken part in the hollow mockeries and idle forms pearing, either by conversion to Christianity or the comforting words of Holy Scripture— which prevailed in that Church, if he had read extinction. In Africa and Asia the Christians Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory, the prayer for the dead, which is in a manual form as yet only a minerity of the aggregate pothrough our Lord Jesus Christ!" What hope edited by Dr. Dix himself, (and which the gen- pulation; but a look at the wonderful politics can be so precious as the hope in Him? What | tleman read amid much sensation,) there would | transformation which is going on in both divisemblems can speak to bereaved affection, or to have been no ecclesiastical censure passed upon ions of the world at once establishes the impor-I had been instructed by Dr. B.'s excellent serfering and triumph, which proclaim that Jesus demn him, but their victory would be their de- nations control the destinies of both Africa and

The president requested that such demonstre .-

Mr. Fullerton-I join in the request. I speak powers of Asia are Russia and England. The hastening to the tomb, we should from time to to the court, not to the abdience, and I say again whole of Farther India is passing under the rule time set up an altar, and say, "by this heavenly that a victory of Mr. Typg's enemies will be their of France. In Africa, the English and French defeat, and the candles of St. Alban's will be possessions, and the Christian republic of Libersnuffed out. [Laughter.] They might try and is are extending their territory. Of all the noncondemn, but they could never hinder God's Christian countries that remain-such as China

ministers from preaching the Gospel. to any of the great Christian nations in America Even Mr. Tyng sank into insignificance before the principle involved. If St. James's Church and Europe. In every one of them, the number tionate to what he can spare by self-denial. - again wanted a minister, or his friends in New and still more the social influence of the Chris-What is self-denial? Is it to give liberally of Brunswick wanted even family prayer he would tians, are steadily on the increase. our income, yet withhelding for ourselves the not serve them, for Dr. Stubbs would find it out under the hallucinations that the culture of the was wont to pray that God would forgive, not whole of the vested wealth from which it is and say to the bishop: "Beheld he prayeth withmind and heart should take the precedence. She only his own actual sins, "the children of his derived? Is it to make large donations to the out my permission." [Laughter.] The speakacts as if decency and comfort were actually the evil nature," as he called them, but also the live according to the fashions of this world, in Philadelphia, where too evangelical bodies met influence had caused them to commit. Their luxury and splender? Is it to cut off the extraourselves all its conveniences and comforts? Is ed as the presenters required, then indeed would

self-sacrificing spirit—of not a few modern misself-sacrificing spirit—of not a few modern missionaries—Harriet Newell, a Mrs. Judson—of a

and challenge those who came there to condemn
distressing. To get rid of its horrors, you his congregation for permission to go to Europe'
candle. archs—Abraham offering up his son, his only son, at the command of the Lord.

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Drs. Stubs and Boggs, and the moment Mr in for breakfast.

In conclusion, Mr. Fullerton said : I now pass When men got up and passed resolutions sus- the question involved in this case over from my When, as sometimes does happen—thanks to If all real criminals were arraigned at a court of already published,] ' I am not ashamed of it, hold he has upon the affections of the Christian ministers which you will never live to see healetly in some plain, decent thing she's worn at of its present owner. He has grown rich in it, least a dezen times before, and owns houses and lands, which would afford the part of common care all we have risen ever and the church," and all other Churches "societies;" and owns houses and lands, which would short than a desire to do that would be illiberal. He spoke for himself. not wear your new silk yesterday?" asked I one been gained? By worse than robbery; by Dr. Stubbs, in his warning letter, had called St. justice, and to relieve the Protestant Episcopal taking a man's money, and giving worse than James's Church a " Methodist society." [Laugh- Church from the reproach with which she now James's Church a Methodist society." Laughin O, I never thought of it," she replied; nothing for an equivalent. The business is proter.] There were more communicants, Methodstands threatened. If you convict him, then leg but now you remind me of it; "I don't think I shall ever wear it to church; it's uncomfortably long, and is so made as to require much time and thought in dressing. A church is no place for finery."

The business is protected. The business is protected by long as it is possible for it, bably conducted as respectably as it is possible for it, bably conducted as respectably as it is possible for it, bably conducted as respectably as it is possible for it, bably conducted as respectably as it is possible for it, be blow come. He will not be responsible for it, state of New Jersey (he begged pardon for calling it 'little,' for big men came from it, [appunishment come. He can bear it. The canon requires that it shall, be administered in a public place for finery."

What do you want with the dear than 2."

The torrent of oaths in it is fearful to pass near the door of this den of avil. The torrent of oaths ing it 'little,' for big men came from it, [appunishment come. He can bear it. The canon requires that it shall, be administered in a public in this city.

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The blow come. He will not be responsible for it. air, and the fearful sights of revelry and discord which meet the eye, are enough to make a strong heart shudder. Oh, what a fearful oataried I, quite vexed.

The Methodist Church had lately held its Centered together a great congregation of people to look tenary, and subscribed \$8,500,000 for the spread logue of other men's sine will this man be call-

The State of the Werld. The great progress which of late years has marking that Dr. Stubbs had exhumed this ob- fluence of Christian principles. The total popusolete canon from the dust of sges, and when he lation of the world is computed by one of the Church without the permission of Drs. Stubbs most numerous of the Christian Churches is still 27 500 000 67 000 000 700 000 700 000 42 700 000 146 200 00 4,600 000 1,100,000 287 000 000 798 600,000 188,000,000

In America, the immense majority of the po-The same will be, within a few years, the condition of Australasia. The only civilized States in that part of the world—the English colonies church, Mr. Tyng had gone into St. Alban's and the small islands of Polynesia is rapidly disap-

-are all Christian, and the pagan population in Asia, and Christianity and Christian civilization are triumphantly advancing into the most remote recesses of these countries. The great Japan, Persia, Tuikey, Egypt-not one is equa

It is therefore, an undoubted fact, which n

# General Miscellanp.

A Word to a Dyspeptic.

ple of St. James's Church were not in the cure of best for the dyspeptic. After a half hour come Tyng crossed the threshold of St. James's he was

1. For breakfast sat a piece of good steak of a career se self-devoted, especially when we Here they submitted the query to the candleout of their cure. Let them condemn him, then, and they would do a great wrong. All he ask-

Sleep a little. Drink water. this meal. Use no drink.

6. No supper. A little teast and tea even for finished man is not easily supplied." supper, will make your recovery very slow. 7. In a warm room, bathe your skin with days in one, will be sure either to kill himself or

# The Old Puritans.

with a sigh, "I have a dressmaker coming to more well as trial?" I have a dressmaker coming to more well as trial?" I have a dressmaker coming to more well as trial?" I have a dressmaker coming to more well as trial?" I have a dressmaker coming to more well as parties in some other was only apply the means of such a majority of two, and it takes both Mesars Boggs and Stubbe to make a majority of two, and it takes both Mesars Boggs and Stubbe to make a majority of two, and it takes both Mesars Boggs and Stubbe to make a majority of two, and it takes both Mesars Boggs and Stubbe to make a majority of two, and it takes both Mesars Boggs and Stubbe to make a majority of two, and it takes both Mesars Boggs and Stubbe to make a majority of two, and it takes both Mesars Boggs and Stubbe to make a majority of two, and it takes both Mesars Boggs and Stubbe to make a majority of two, and it takes both Mesars Boggs and Stubbe to make a majority of two, and it takes both Mesars as the section of the Angiliant predictioner un, may as more trans which separated the whole boundless interval which separated the whole sear transported with the whole them to their own maxims, and be boundless interval which separated the whole was transported. They ready among the Protestants. Reisting the name for constantly fixed.

They ready are the world have a majority of two, and it takes both them to them to the world the whole who could know ingly apply the means of such these transports and the whole who could know ingly apply the means of such these transports and transports and

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72,800,000 gisters of heralds, they were recorded the —to make a fortune, to write a good book, to

# Wishing.

BY JOHN G. SAXE. Of all amusements of the mind. From logic down to fishing, There is not one that you can find So very deep as " wishing." A very choice diversion, too, If but we rightly use it, And not, as we are apt to do.

Pervert it and abuse it. wish-a common wish indeed-My purse was something fatter; That I may cheer the child of need And not my pride to flatter; That I might make oppression reel As gold can only make it, And break the tyrant's rod of steel,

As gold can only break it. I wish that sympathy and love, And every human passion That has its origin above, Would come and keep in fashion; That scorn and jealousy and hate, And every base emotion, Were buried fifty fathoms deep Beneath the waves of ocean.

I wish-that friends were always true, And motives always pure : I wish the good were not so few, I wish the bad were fewer; wish that parsons ne'er forgot To heed their pious teaching ; wish that practicing was not So different from preaching.

wish-that modest worth might be Appraised with truth and candor; I wish that innocence were free From treachery and slander wish that men their yows would mind That women ne'er were rovers; wish that wives were always kind, And husbands always lovers.

wish, in fine, that joy and mirth, And every good ideal, May come crewhile throughout the earth To the great glorious real; 'Fill God shall every creature bless With his supremest blessing. And hope be lost in happiness, And wishing be possessing.

# Overwork and Under-rest.

strength of a post-mortem examination, that the shining light," said the candie. "I give my It is painful to speak with anything like censure ers. The Tyng Trial.

The trial is before an Ecclesiastical Court in New York, on a charge against Rev. S. H. Tyng, had hitherto interpreted it. Let it not be supposed that in one canon "cun " means those uncomposed that in one canon "cun I trust it is in the open air. Work hard till extraordinary capacity for public affairs; here "can not bear puffing." noon, and then rest body and mind till dinner. was a life of uncommon value to the community; "I care not," said the snuffers, " whether the here was the rarity in history, an able man with candle went up, or down, or out—enough for me 4. For dinner (2 or 3 o'clock) eat a slice of an educated conscience; here was one, who that I survive my opponent." mutton or fish, as large as your hand, a potato, might make mistakes, and who did make them, "The candle lacked love," said the candletwo or three spoonsful of other vegetables, and but who was utterly incapable of any act of de- stick, " you lack light. He that exults at the a slice of coarse bread. Give half an hour to liberate self-sinces; and just in the maturity of tall of a rival shows that he feared himhis powers, just when he had trained himself to and he that fears a foe will fail a friend. In all 5. After dinner, play an anaconds for an hour. fill higher posts in the public service, he is sud- your debate," continued the candlestick, "self Now for the social, for pleasant games—a good dealy called away. " At this exigent moment," was in the ascendant; and self is but another

> Whoever undertakes to do the work of five Fables. cold water hastily, and go to bed in a well-ven- to do his work badly. In either case nothing is gained by excessive and unseasonably prolonged Follow this prescription for three months and application; yet this is a truth universally acfacture of artificial eyes will be read with interyour stomach will so far recover that you can knowledged and just as universally disregarded indulge for some time in all sort of irregular and by students and public men. The President of gluttonous eating.
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> Or, if you have resolved, in the fear of heaven he tells them that they must properly regard the ly by hand. A man sits down behind a jet to present your bodies living sacrifices, holy and laws of Health; that night-study is worse than glass flame, which is pointed and directed as he acceptable unto God, you will continue to eat no study at all; that dyspepsis is the bane of wishes by a blow pipe. He takes what is calacceptable unto God, you will continue to eat no study at all; that dyspepsis is the bane of and work like a Christian. Your distressing the colleges; and it turns out upon inquiry that the an optio, or the white of the eye, which has been blown from the end of a glass tube, and ing Hebrew for half the night, and is himself a looks very much like a half-open white rose-bud wretebed victim of chronic indigestion, has some- with a small hole at the top of it. This optic is thing the matter with his head, is growing deaf, made of a peculiar white enamel, which looks so or growing blind, smokes more tobacco than is near the color of the white of the human eye Macaulay thus describes the old Puritan. good for him, and will certainly be obliged to go that it is difficult to tell the artificial from the haracter:
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> \*\*The Puritane were men whose minds had Divine Providence works a special miracle, "The eye artificial is composed of enamel, and derived a peculiar character from the daily con- which it is not likely to do. It turns out that modeled in the lamp of the enameler." The templation of superior beings and eternal inter- all the Falculty are in an equally unsatisfactory optic is held and turned in the flame till it beests. Not content with acknowledging in gene- condition. The Professor of Greek has a rush comes red hot, the glass being almost in a state ral terms an overruling Providence, they habi- of blood to the head. The Professor of Rheto- of fusion. At this point the iris is introduced tually ascribed every event to the will of the ric has a most melancholy liver. The Professor into the opening in the end of the optic, being Great Being, for whose power nothing was too of Mathematics has something the matter with melted in from the end of a small stick of glass vast for whose inspection nothing was too min- his throat. Even the tutors are dreadfully out of the color of the eye which it is wished to imiute. To know Him, to serve him, to enjoy of sorts; and nobody is quite well except the tate. If the eye is brown, brown glass is used; Him, was with them the great end of existence steward and the bed-makers. It is taken for if blue, blue glass is used. They rejected with contempt the ceremonieus granted that intellectual labor must have a mahomage which other sects substituted for the ligs influence upon the student's physiology. drop of black glass imbedded in the centre of pure worship of the soul. Instead of catching The worst of the whole matter is that graduates the iris. The blood vessels seen in the white of occasional glimses of the Diety through an ob- carry away with them from college the notion the eye are easily put in with red glass while the souring veil, they aspired to gaze full on His in- that nothing can be accomplished in this world optic is glowing with heat like a ball of gold.colerable brightness, and to commune with Him without dangerous over-exertion. The clergy- The whole eye can be made inside of an hour,

TOTAL POPU- God; if their names were not found in the re- t requires about 70 years to accomplish much perfect a discovery, to rear a family. It is, therefore, generally speaking, a real misfortune for a man to die in what is called the prime of life. To be sure some men will do more in 40 years than others in 80 ; but that work is more likely to be well done which is done with a slow and persistent composure. Hardly any application will compensate for the want of maturity which a moderately long life only can secure. Other things being equal, age is desirable because it renders wisdom possible. Nature means that we should live nearly a hundred years, and she arranges nothing with out a purpose. Now a life which closes at a period so obviously unnatural as that of middle age, can hardly be regarded as other than broken and fragmentary; and the consideration is all the more melancholy when the mind has become cultivated at the expense of the body, because the actual loss to the world is all the greater. What a misfortune to literature and the world was the early death, for instance, of Mr. Buckle! Of what inestimable value would a long life have been to such a scholar and philopher! We must wait long indeed before another man of such tireless industry and immense capacity for generalizing immense acquirements shall come to complete the noble fragment which

is all that is left us. There are two lives which offer themselves for our choice; there is the life of deliberative and quiet industry, of patient waiting and of steady peraistence; and the life of hurry or fret, of worry, haste, and feverish anxiety, unremitting toil, and exhaustive pertinacity in the pursuit of this favorite object, or the other. The last is a mode of existence which not seldom defeats its own purposes, and limits the usefulness of the nobly ambitious and honorably aspiring. Those who are really in earnet are the men we can least spare, and are soonest called upon to surrender. They leave behind them, it is true, a great example, and an honorable memory; but better far would be their presence, more inspiring their living activity, and greater the aggregate of their services, could they attain the years which are often vouchsafed to the useless, the stolid and the coarse-minded. The Fates may be against us, but wisdom will miss no chance of prolonging a life the continuance of which is of importance to the word .- N. Y. 2ri-

# The Candle and Snuffers.

"You are a great snuff-taker," said the candle to the snuffers. "For your good, not my own," replied the

spuffers. "You are indebted to me for snuff," said the "And you to me for snuffing," responded th

and deliberate suicide. It is asserted, upon the ... You are gold and dark! I'm a burning and

to borrow the language of Burke, " the loss a name for sin, and savors more of him who fell from heaven than of him who saw him fall."-

Glass Eyes.

out they will break under certain circumstances

there are two or three eye factories there.

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MRS. LETITIA COOK, NEW WILTSHIRE, P. E. I.

and devoted member of our church at New deep and thorough self-examination. Wiltshire, P. E. I. At an early age she experienced the converting grace of God, and for about forty years has been travelling heaven ward. For several years she has been confined to her bed " with age and feebleness extreme. She was a great sufferer, and became entirely helpless; but God was "the strength of her say-not as a torm of words, but in giving utter- does us good." Our pastoral visits appeared to be ance to God's dealings with my heart; and times of refreshing to her soul. Tears of joy where the soul is deeply sincere (and to no othand exclamations of praise were always mingled ers would class-meetings be of any benefit, or with our exercises of reading and conversation, singing and prayer. She appeared fully ripened fect honesty of heart between the individual and for heaven—full of patient hope, and believing his God (and without honesty there is no Christrust she continued to wait and look up to her coming Lord, until he said, "It is enough, come She died triumphantly on Decr. 3rd, 1867, aged 71 years. Her aged and enfeebled partner is not far behind, and soon both will be

"Forever with the Lord!
Amen, so let it be;
Life from the dead is in that word; J. WINTERBOTHAM.

MR. DANIEL DICKINSON, RIVER HEBERT. Died, at River Hebert, Oct. 14th, 1867, aged

ate wife and daughter, and a large circle of relatives to mourn their loss. Brother Dickinson was born at Dorchest

N. B., Sept. 29, 1792. About forty years ago, examine one's self thoroughly? he resided at Parrsboro', where he experienced religion under the ministry of that exceller man, the late Rev Mr. Desbrisay. He united with the Methodist Church, and to the close of his life was warmly attached to the people of his choice. He subsequently removed to River Hebert, where he spent the remainder of his life. He was the first Wesleyan in that locality, and was the means of introducing Methodism there. His house was ever open to entertain the ambassadors of Christ, and he contributed liberally towards the support of the gospel. For several months before he died, his suffer-

ings were severe, but they were borne with Christian resignation and fortitude. On the The solemn occasion was improved by Rev. Robert Tweedy, who delivered an impressive discourse from Num vviii 10-" Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his." We commend his sorrowing partner to that God who has promised to be a husband te the widow.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1868.

Bishop Simpson on Class Meetings. be a meeting of christian people for social reli- hide it there—that is the internal life; and we sence of God, of individual views and feelings history, and belongs to us peculiarly.

the possession of the power as well as the form of godliness, under the guardianship of one of their number who is styled the leader, meet thus from week to week, to declare to the praise of divine grace what the Lord hath done for their souls, and that, by a narration of their trials and deliverances, and by receiving suitable counsel, they may attain greater spiritual strength, and be helpers of each others faith and hope and

Such a privilege is fitted in a high degree promote christian edification; and such holy fellowship of the Lord's people is in agreement with the practice of the truly pious in former ages of the Caurch, as well under the Old Testament economy as in the early period of the Christian era.

The Class Meeting belongs to Methodism also in this respect, that a regular attendance upon it was regarded by Mr. Wesley as a condition of membership with his societies; and to maintain this principle inviolate is essential to our success in the present day.

We intend these observations but as introductory to the views of Bishop Simpson on this an address delivered by request in St. George's Church, Philadelphia, before a united meeting of the Class Leaders of the numerous Methodist Jesus coming as a little babe to earth, they shout sure. The getting away from London, Churches of that city. The address in full being too lengthy for our columns, we give but an

time for this purpose fixes upon the heart a conviction that it is vastly important to know where we stand in Christian experience. It is like setting up a milestone to mark the way, to see how

from the manufactory, keep a box of glass eyes ness the great matter of personal experience, easy to speak! on hand in case of accident, for besides wearing but in the class meeting we are led to make a The subject of this obituary was a consistent clearly understand it ourselves. That leads to what we say in the class-room, if we can but riding with him, reading with him, or sketching thodist law.

any other Christian duty,) where there is pertianity.) how alone, as if in the presence of God do these exercises place the christian soul. There may be friends around; we have heard them speak at other times; but thought carries us into the presence of God. We know, that Jesus is to be with his disciples where two or three are met, and, unseen we hail him there. He is before us; the tear drops from our eyes; the affections of our hearts gush out toward him; the whole soul seems to be unmantled, as if in the presence of God, and a voice seems to 75, Mr. Daniel Dickinson, leaving an affection- of thine, for the place where thou standest is holy may never be rekindled to offer sacrifice again that curious incident of the queen missing her how to take advantage of the absurd position

Why, the old Grecian said, and it is one of the of gold: 'Know thyself!' Where can we know ourselves better, under what circumstances are we likely to know ourselves better, than in coming to speak with a few friends, as in the presence of God, of his dealings with our hearts? It is easy to sing in the great congregation, and the words of our lips swell out with thousands around us, for we seem not to be so singled out; it is easy to sit in our seats, and listen to the minister preaching, and though the word may sometimes come with power to us, yet we do not feel precisely singled out; it is comparatively 14th of October he sweetly fell saleep in Jesus. easy, in the social prayer meeting, to take part, and to pray in a general way, but this thing of personal conversation, of being personally addressed and of personally speaking, not of general subjects, but of the Spirit of God and our souls, self-examination being essential to a thorough Christian experience, that religious experience s developed thus greatly by the class-meeting.

because it leads us to speak directly of what God ship on Sabbath, March 15th. The Class Meeting belongs distinctively to has done for us. Now, it may be said, Chris-Methodism. Our readers will understand it to tianity being a work in our hearts, we might gious communion by declaration, as in the pre- might say, these matters are too sacred to be spoken of; and yet Jesus spoke of these sacred in relation to experimental and practical piety, topics-spoke of his union with the Father; said from All the Year Round :accompanied by apprepriate devotional exercises. in the presence of his disciples, 'I know that As a means of grace, in the form in which it is thou hearest me always,' and prayed for his disheld among us, it had its origin in our early ciples, that they might be kept. The disciples happy period of her life, to recall them when met together, and talked to each other; they had services—sang and prayed together; they piness so great has passed away. Would Queen ings for religious fellowship in the narration of met in an upper room, and their hearts were Mary, with the dreadful prefix to her name, and their circuit unto the ends thereof. In prochristian experience; but our privilege in this cheered while they were talking. Thomas said have gone to see those old women in their Highrespect differs considerably from that of all other he would not believe unless he saw the print of land cottages, and carried good cheer, moral as authority is the greatness of their responsibility. in America; \$12,000,000 to keep criminals, and churches. With us it is a regular weekly op- the nails and the mark of the spear. They were well as physical, among them? Would vain At each quadrennial session of the General Conportunity; and it seems necessary that its re- talking about faith and Christian experience. E izabeth have enjoyed scrambling about Scotch ference, a "Committee on Episcopacy" reviews \$6,000,000 are expended upon our 6,000 micurrence should be thus frequent. Again, the and he was doubting, and Jesus came to remeuntains, hiding away out of sight when the rigidly all questionable points in the adminisnisters. The dogs in the United States cost Methodist Class Meeting is not the gathering of move those doubts afterward. You know, when deer were stalked, and being carried, slung in tration of each bishop, and their high position \$4,000,000 more each year than the ministers the whole membership of a church, or a large Peter was in prison, though late in the night, a plaid, over the swollen mountain torrents? company of that membership; the effect of which when an angel took him out and led him along. might be to render the exercises more formal, at last he came to the house where his friends ter of the Highland Journal, and enjoyed in no and in some instances to induce a reserve that were. They were in prayer and holy service ordinary degree. The unaffected pleasure would be undestrable; besides preventing some at that hour of the night-Christians met to which the author derived from everything

tural also; for with the heart man believeth unto ing poor old Windsor, and as if remem righteousness, and with the tongue or mouth he | what happiness exists for her there also. maketh confession unto salvation. There is not subject, as enunciated by him, quite recently, in The saints of old uttered it, and why should not under such happy circumstances. saints at present utter it? The love is the same; Doubtless, too, the new sensation

"Twas more than heaven could hold."

with the joy of the redeemed sinner? The an- a feast,—the getting away from all these things gel loved Jesus for his glory, his grandeur, his to be simply a lady living with her husband wiedom, and his majesty; the sipper loves Je- and children in a Highland château, must have ana because he is his Saviour, and takes his sine been a new and delightful feeling. We can see far we have gone, and how much of the journey away. Now, when we confess that Saviour, that it is so. A hundred passages in this volume lies beyond us. In the resolution to face this the heart receives benefit. There is something which tell of the queen's keen enjoyment question from week to week, we look at our ex- ungrateful in not making a confession of a Savi- that wild unfettered life which the annual jourperience; we call up this subject, not merely our. Does not Jesus allude to it? You re- ney to the Highlands puts within her reach. when we attend the class-meeting, but at other member where he sent ten lepers away who was delighted," she says, on one occasion, " to t mes; it becomes interwoven in the soul as a ha-bit of thought to knew how we stand before God. ing praise, and acknowledging what Jesus had ing hills, in their solitude, with only our good Are we growing in grace? Are we bringing done; and Jesus, looking round, says, Were Highlanders with us." And is another place, forth the fruits of the Spirit? Are we bearing there not ten healed? Where are the nine? when the time of leaving Scotland is near, she the image of Christ? Does the Master look in There is not returned but this one to give glory speaks of her liberty as one of the losses she is as an administrator, acholar, or writer. His ser- all satisfactory. The minister often hears of Lord. The only remedy he applies is the gosour hearts and see his work is being perfected to God, intimating, I think, very strongly that about to sustain. " Every little trifle and every in us? Are we losing ground? Are we losing g means of grace? Now, these are quostions made confession with the tengue. And when the Highlanders and people who went with us I triumphant face, all surcharged with the elecwhich, I say, come before us and are brought to can this be so properly made as in the little cirus by the very fact of our consecrating regularcle of Christian friends that assemble in the That moment of leaving Scotland seems al-

utter a few words, the good done to others may by his side continuelly.

menced, the church was neither cold nor teresting time at Balmoral. tion that had ever been seen on any occasion in the community. We baptized five then, preach- tell of the news of the old duke's death. payings thought worthy to be written in letters ed, and administered the Lord's Supper, this

a great shaking." Circuit, writes :- " Bro. Lodge's donation party came off on the 12th inst., when about 200 per. sons assembled, and were entertained by adson, Brown, Baker, Duncan, C. L. Cox, and by the Rev. Robt. Tweedy. The amount realized was upwards of \$50. We sincerely rejoice in it leads us directly to a throne of grace. Many this tribute of gratitude awarded to Bro. Lodge, thou me?" I say, here is self-examination; and gospel. May the Great Head of the Church

spare him long to labour in His vineyard. Our friends at West Brook have nobly ex-

The Queen's Book.

Of the last work by the Queen, " Our Life in the Highlands," we take the following notice

Queen Victoria has simply written a record one of the chief elements which made this hap-For all these things were enjoyed by the wriwho would wish to do so from taking part there- talk and pray, and sing together in those olden that she saw and did is expressed in almost his Pilgrim's Progress, he never would have ting and reaping the cats (shearing they call it in who have more cant than sense. stood beside Christian, and seen him, as he gazed | Scotland), with a splendid view of the hills beon the land of Beulah, or as he stood at the edge fore us, so rural and romantic, so unlike our of the river, and looked clear over and saw the daily Windsor walk." And then she adds. shining ones upon the other side. This is Scrip- " delightful as that is," as if afraid of disparag-

There is no scene or experience described only belief in the heart, but there must be con- this book which does not receive a reflected fession with the lip for salvation. I think there light from the sunshine which fills the heart of is no likelihood of real Christian joy without the writer. All sorts of small things excite ber our trying to tell some one of what God has wonder and delight,—the Leith fish-women with done for us. Why, it is that very utterance of- their white caps and bright-coloured petticoats, tentimes that gives us joy; it is the manifesta- or a Highland lassie in the river, " with her

drawing-rooms and levees, and to a great extent from state cares and state conferences. though there was always a cabinet minister "And what is the joy of the angel compared the premises at Balmoral, like a memento mori at

would seem that too many are present for all to attachment to this country, indeed, in the great congregation it is said, I beyond that of a native. Over and over gives him his royal position as an orator. More tion of the Church whatever the cause men he will be a native. ter with them in than with them out. A glass eye should be taken out every night and put in upon the mind an inquiry which would do us may not be heard if I speak—I may speak so again one orease out in raptuite acceptability of united and earlispingly that I cannot be heard; but in a little scenery, the bills, the people, the very air she clination, he was made a conservative in Church languishing Church was a minister that when the subject of united and earlispingly that I cannot be heard; but in a little scenery, the units, the people, the united and ear, the languishing Church was, a minister that would nest prayer. The Sabbath is a delightful day breathes. She kindles with delight when she politics; but on the breaking out of the war, he languishing Church was, a minister that would nest prayer. The Sabbath is a delightful day breathes. She kindles with delight when she politics; but on the breaking out of the war, he having hear for used all his lafter airful and the sabbath is a delightful day breather. false eye becomes so worn that a new one has to be obtained. Some ladies who live at a distance of our time, and thus fixing into our consciousback on the locks and mountains when the an- his lot to give utterance to the National sorrew

Dr. Lee tells an anecdote of an old man, who, patients, and other inmates of the house, icin but in the class meeting we are led to make a deep and thorough personal examination of our Why, in the family circle, it is not the eldest deep and thorough personal examination of our Why, in the family circle, it is not the eldest num menus is over, is genuine and display that is listened to always with the most delight.

Alas! our last day in Scotland" is a phrase of the has spoken earnestly and frequently on National Christian experience. We meet our friends; that is listened to always with the most delight. we expect to hear them speak of what God has For myself, I never felt more interested than frequent recurrence in these diaries, and once, tional subjects.

As we go to the class-room, as we sit down in the class-room, as we sit down in the class-room, as the services are progressing there, we are perpetually asking ourselves: How do words together, and leave me to fancy all the we are perpenuity asking ourselves: now do words together, and leave me to rancy all the stand to day? What are we to say for our selves? Not that we must make a speech; not talking in the class-room, and I think that anthat we must utter any form of words; but if we gels, bending down from glory, love to hear joyment—the greatest of all—be forgotten. In are to tell those around us intelligently where new-born babes talking of Jesus Christ and his our place in Christian experience is, we must love. So far from there being no interest in

> The Rev. D. W. Le Lacheur, under date of the hands of the allies," is very bright and stirr-Feb. 22nd, 1868, gives the following account of ing. The lighting of the bonfire upon the cairn the depths of their natures. a good work at Apple River, Cumberland Co. : at the top of the hill, and the efforts to get up a

weeks, and glorious were the results. When we not go off," are among the memorials of an inhot, and sectarian bigotry, that formidable ene- Equally interesting and well described is that my to pure religion, and to the prosperity of the other almost historical scene in which we are His work entitled "Man all immortal," though a Church prospers, it is in a great degree referacause of God, had for years swayed there an shown how the news of "The Duke's" death scholarly, hardly does him justice, being more a ble to the fact that it loses sight of the defects almost universal sceptre; but thank God a came upon the holiday party. In this case, also, fire of sectarian prejudice has, we trust, been of the truth, which was disregarded, the party on the subject. He was for years editor of the co-operation with him. I would also have the strongly impressed on our devotional and better day has dawned upon Apple River. The there seems to have been a preliminary rumor ound in the heart; Take off thy shoes from extinguished by pure love to God and to the at the Castle going away for the day on one Ladies' Repository, at Cincinnati. brethren; and we hope that the unholy flame of their customary excursions. Then comes

It is curious to read of these public events community. We had service again in the after- speculating whether any of our more remote wenty-five were added to the church. Six what sort of notices of the public occurrences professor; but no one would suspect it from his families which had not family prayer, now have of the day were contained in them. A diary of manner. Without being elequent, he is forcible it. The Baptist church has been very much Henry the Eight's, for instance, with an entry manly, and strong in all that he says. blessed, and the enemy's kingdom has received made on the day when the news of Woolsey's death reached him, would certainly be a curithink, greatest on the list, is Bishop Edward osity of some value. The tone of any such Thomson. Petite in stature, absent-minded in entry would, however, it is to be feared, have bearing, with hearing a little impaired, and modiffered widely from such expressions of grief as dest almost to excess, he is not, perhaps, just those to be found in the Journal of Queen Vic- the man for an office so executive in its character dresses from Messrs. Joseph Boss, Bond, Ibbottoria, written on Thursday, September 16, 1852. as that of the Methodist Episcopacy. But as a

The Methodist Bishops.

Looking at a picture of the nine bishops of a hard heart has been softened there; mawho is a zealous labourer in the church; and
which we speak, opens the only fountain that
the Methodist Episcopal Church, we are imhis manner generally somewhat deficient in anithe Methodist Episcopal Church, we are imny a doubting heart has been cheered there; though he has to toil at his farm for a livelihood, pressed with the fact that there are few men in mation. He often confines himself closely to can truly cleanse, and supplies the fruit of the mation. He often confines himself closely to can truly cleanse, and supplies the fruit of the mation. many a dark soul has found light there; and Jeyet freely gives his time and energies on the the United States to whom more power is inthe united States to whom more power is inhis manuscript; we have known an audience of Dr. Lowel | position is the furthest removed from one of umphant elequence of his thoughts. His books dignified leisure. In the picture before us, their of essays and travels are the classics of Ameliknesses are appropriately arranged in a circu. rican Methodist literature. erted themselves in erecting a church. We ex- lar form, with that of the senior bishop in the "But, agian, the class-meeting is of service, pect, (D.V.,) to have it opened for public woreverything in Methodist economy, the bishops tan denomination can boast.—Independent. r volve. They are one wheel of a vast system of wheels : and, if they exert their power in bidding others remove, there are none upon whom the burdens of the itinerant system fall so heavily as upon themselves. In the greatness of their journeys they are more than apostolic. ly cared for; other men are paid; they are Bishop Thomson presided a few years ago at a given. Men pay their attorneys, doctors, mer conference on the banks of the Min, in the Con chants, mechanics, &c., because they make lestial Empire, and his very next presidency, we charges and present bills, but they give to the believe, was on the banks of the Minnesota - Gospel minister because he makes no bill; that Their going forth is from the ends of the earth is, a few give, not all : and those who do con-

countability. The venerable senior bishop, Morris, occupies the centre of the picture before us. He is a

hardly less successful than the elocutionary train- it in the handsomest style. ing of Demosthenes, Dr. Janes is the emboui- The delegates at Conference require

financial ability is of the highest order. Bishop Scott is the genial, gentlemarly, penditure of their money. saintly man of the beach. Devout, without a

earnest, Methodistic type.

of the arrival of telegrams in the evenings, a preacher his movement is smooth, his dis- have brought about themselves. containing the decisive news " Sevastopol is in course singularly clear, with passages of genuine I would not be understood as assuming that

to Baal. Last Sabbath will be long remember- watch—the gift of the duke—from her side, and, of his opponents, who were anti-slavery in ground. Inere is deep self-examination, and is not that a Christian duty? Does not that lie ed by the friends at Apple River. Sabbath sending a messenger back to the house to see politics while they were conservative in the finding, as to prevent co-operation, and discounts not that a Christian duty? at the foundation of all Christian experience, to prayer. There we found the largest congregations with tidings of the watch, and with a as editor of the Western Christian Advocate, at could hope for success when the commanding bundle of letters, among which are two which Cincinnati, to urge the adoption of a more officers should be so depreciated by disparaging being the first time that the Lord's Supper had in the journal of one so deeply interested in trenchant; and when the progressive party came by a lack of support, unkind remarks, or cold been administered by any denomination in the them. The sight of such records sets one to elect bishops, it was almost a foregone con-indifference upon the part of the Church, recoils clusion that Dr. Kingsley would be among them. upon the Church itself with fearful force.noon and evening. The result of the whole is sovereigns kept journals of this sort, and if so, Like several of his colleagues, he has been a Meth. Protestant.

Last upon the list, and in some respects, w

writer be has qualities of the rarest sort. None medicine; there are fountains of water which of our eminent American writers excel him in are thought to remove all diseases, and there purity of diction, or in the "art of putting are sweet grapes which form the sole prescripthinge." As a speaker his voice is defective, and tion to numerous patients; but this hospital,

Such are the nine Methodist Bishons, who, or

The Ministry.

No class of men, perhaps is less appreciated than the Gospel ministry, and none so grudgingdoes not protect them from a most rigerous ac. of the Gospel do. Who would have believed it? Who is not ashamed of it? What a stain upon our piety! The farther we examine into the systems

benign and portly old gentleman, of truly epis- and principles of ministerial support, the more copal proportions. He holds his cane in his dissatisfied every right-minded man must beevery line, and in a manner which is right hand, and sits in a genial old age, after a come; especially in connection with our own "Some men have doubted whether there can one of the chief attractions of the book. lifetime of toil, waiting the Master's call. Not Church. A congregation will send up to Conbe any long, continuous thoughts without words. During a walk which the queen and the at all an orator, he is yet a speaker and a writer ference for a minister, and are very choice. in Certainly our atterances act back upon our prince took soon after their arrival at Blair of great cleurness and conciseness, and his publication; but when he comes, though they thoughts; thoughts are very imperfect unutter- Athol, which is suggestive of a great measure of lished writings are models of forcible thought require all his time and capabilities to attend to ed. We think more as we give utterance to enjoyment. They have been rambling on the and perspicuous diction. He is eminently West their church interests, yet they gravely consult our thoughts. You remember Bunyan's modest hills near the house. "We were high up," says tern in his make-up, genial in sympathy, earnest their own convenience in regard to his salary, description of why he wrote so much. He had the queen, " but could not get to the top; Al- in piety; but not at all ascetic, and possessed of without ever, in most cases, asking him one sinfirst a thought, and uttered it, then another bert in such delight, it is happiness to see him, thought came, and he wrote that, and so he he is in such spirits. . . . We walked on to a so keen, that he is socially fascinating. His to what his necessities are. With very few exwent on. If Bunyan had never begun to write cornfield where a number of women were cut- gentle, but cutting sarcasm is a terror to those ceptions, the merchants, mechanics and farmers charge full price for all they sell to ministers. Of quite a different character is Bishop Janes. Doctors and lawyers usually serve ministers with-With a small frame, originally slight, but tond- out charge; all honour and thanks to them for ing of late to embonpoint, a nose rather aquiline, it. And the exceptions among the merchants, and a voice shrill and piping, but which has been mechanics and farmers are very prominent subjected to a discipline not less severe, and those of them who make deductions at all de

ment of will. He is, perhaps, the greatest ters who, as speakers, are superior to the minisecclesiastical administrator of the present gene- ters of surrounding denominations, to attract, ration. It is doubtful if his superior in execu- and draw the crowd, but hold out no inducetive ability can be found in the country. Hav- ments, save the motive of doing good, which is ing submitted cheerfully and conscientiously to present everywhere. Why should a minister the hardships of the itinerant system as they be required to abstain from business, and contion of that joy. Where that joy is great, it dress tucked up almost to her knees, washing seems to be almost impossible not to utter it.—potatoes." All is delightful, because all is seen to exact something like the same devotion from the content with the pittance allowed him, any others. Had he lived in the Middle Ages, he more than laymen to consecrate all above a like would inevitably have ruled a great religious support to the Church? God has called him, the joy the same. When the angels saw free gives an additional zest to the royal plea- order. Janes, if not the greatest man on the and he must give an account; and we say, Methodist bench, is perhaps, the greatest bishop. " let every man lay by in store for the Church. He is always a forcible speaker, often eloquent. as God has prospered him." 1 Cor. xvi : 2-Aquiline in feature and mind, he pounces upon When we are called to an account for the exhis ideas with an exultant, eagle-like swoop. His penditures of our talents, our lay brethren will stand by our side to give an account for the ex-

But the matter of support is not the only tian and human sympathy. Pretending neither the observed of all observers, but the criticised to oratory nor greatness, he is yet an excellent of all critics. Honored but censured, loved but reacher and a man of great practical sense .- wounded, caressed but injured. I said to a acceptable as a preacher on the Circuit." "How The large frame, full chest, prominent brows, do you know?" he inquired. "I asked the memand somewhat massive lower face proclaim bers," said L. "I thought you would never them God's merciful object in bringing them to Sheriff of Queens County, N. B., was shot and Simpson a very prince of pulpit orators. Na- have learned the fact without asking," he said, such a condition, then to teach them resignation seriously wounded by a man named McConnell, ture dees not often make a man great in all re- Hew many ministers spend months before they to it, and a spiritual improvement of it by a on whose property he had levied for debt. spects, and Bishop Simpson is not pre-eminent have the least intimation that their labors are at complete surrender of the will and heart to the as an administrator, acholar, or writer. His ser-mons have many fine things, but they do not fault-finding remarks, for there are everywhere pel, the divine panacea. As he seems to know tress within his charge :-- "The poor of this patricity of an enthusiastic soul, that make Dr. sermon was very comfortable to me, or I hope Simpson the orator that he is. Not that he is your plain sermon will stir us up?" Many, in- living power. All the patients are treated as a ly and systematically a portion of time for these class-meeting? In the great congregation, it ways to have been a bitter one. The queen's without noble mental gifts, but that it is the ad-

Bishop Baker is, like Bishop Janes, a New self. So, loading up, he put his little son in the taken up in devotion, both morning and even-It is said that no less than 7,000 people in New York City, wear these glass eyes, and that had produced, he suddenly grasped a switch and have written true and noble words, and of poets

Bishop Ames, though of Puritan ancestry, is commenced whipping his little son for not drive who have bequeathed us grand and inspiring There are some curious scenes put before the yet a Western man by birth and by every char-"I think each one of you, my brethren, is conscious that at some time in your experience this guage; but whatever it may be to others, it is scious that at some time in your experience this guage; but whatever it may be to others, it is literally a The narrative of he is eminent for executive ability. With a will ing over the bank, upsetting the apples, breaking music! The subject of this sketch occupies a literally a Theatre Royal.

The narrative of he is eminent for executive ability. With a will ing over the bank, upsetting the apples, breaking music! The subject of this sketch occupies a literally a Theatre Royal. was of vast benefit to you. Never did I enter a of vast service to ourselves. It commits as; we class-room without this conviction forcing itself feel we have taken the vows of God upon us the arrival at the Castle of the tidings of the fully equal to that of Janes, he is less careful in the cart, and perhaps bruising the preacher in prominent place among the few who stand high afresh every time we speak, and the clear unupon me: 'I must know where I stand.' I com- stress every time we speak, and the clear un- taking of beviation, beginning with a descrip- in the annals of music. His style was some menced examining myself as to what I should felding to others what is in our hearts always tion of the state of expectancy in which the house was kept all day by rumours which had sympathies deep and tender. The one word him responsible for their own coldness, negli- music is not so grand and inspiring as that of reached Balmoral, and ending with an account which characterizes him is statesmanship. As gence or immorality, and for the dearth they Mason, nor so pleasing in artistic taste as that of

> With a fine physical presence, a face full of such declension is brought about in a great dedignity, somewhat forehead-bald. Bishen Clark gree by the fact that said Church gives promivices on a part of the Circuit called Apple Ri- Francois d'Albertancon, "who lighted a num- looks, as he is, the refined scholar, carrying with nence to the defects of its minister by calling dying bed," &c. In these pieces the devotical ver. The services were continued for about three ber of squibs, the greater part of which would bim still the impress of his life is a literary instiaccurate and pleasant speaker, stating his pro- perties, and prevent any zealous co-operation The lovers of that exquisitely beautiful hymn, positions clearly, and advocating them forcibly. with him for the prosperity of Zion. And where popular resume of the eld current arguments of its minister by such an appreciation of his than a development of any new lines of thought commendable properties as to secure a hearty great obligations to him, and has left his mark Church to comprehend and act upon the truth, With a rich humor and a sarcaem that knew that a congregation can have no more hope of success, when the minister's influence is a broken by severe and constant criticism, faultstringent and unequivocal rule against slavehold- remarks as to deprive him of the confidence of are sung in our day-schools and our missioning. His political articles were also bold and his soldiers. Every check given to the minister

> > A Wonderful Hospital.

Within three or four hours' ride of Tubinge in Germany, there is a wonderful hospital. the old town itself stands the famous University of Wirtemburg, of which Melancthon and Reuch in were professors; but this hospital is mor interesting than anything in the town. Ger from other lands. The history of it is mos peautiful and instructive.

Pastor Blumbardt was a man singularly gifted by nature and by grace. He was a man of most fervent earnestness in his undertakings, posses sed of a most cheerful and happy temper, and excelled in music. His warm sympathies drew him unceasingly to the chambers of the sick; and an astonishing virtue seemed to go forth with his ardent prayers for their recovery. A vast number of the maladies in the whole catalogue of human sufferings are nervous, and it was mong these he was most successful.

Afflicted people from the neighboring parish began to flock to him in so large numbers as to soneume his whole time in attending upon them. He was under the necessity of resigning the pulpit to another minister. He gave himself wholly to the relief of the sick. He obtained a large establishment which he turned into a hospital for them.

But how singular an hospital! The walls of he rooms are not occupied by any tinctures and herbs and minerals, or apparatus of the ordinary lished under the sanction of the Grand Division of N. S. can be had at the office of the Grand physician. They bear texts of scripture. "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day,

and for ever." " And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither errow nor crying:-neither shall there be any

more pain." " Surely I come quickly. Amen. Even as

ome. Lord Jesus !" There are beautiful paintings, all tending ead the mind to the contemplation of the won irous love and sympathy and compassion fesus Christ. In the large dining-hall, one of the sides is nearly covered by large engravings, llustrative of our Saviour's last acts of grace, giving six of the most impressive scenes from he garden to the tomb. At one end of the hall is a rich painting of the head of Christ, expressing majesty and love; at the other end, the same sacred head bleeding with the crown of thorns, while on the fourth side is that sublime picture of Christ walking upon the waves and xtending his arm to rescue sinking Peter.

He has called, it is true, upon nature to aid him. His place is described as being environed with the most charming mountain scenery, and provided with rich groves and gardens, shady venues, pavilions, rustic arbors-indeed, with everything that could render it a beautiful and heerful abode. But the great object is, to turn the mind from itself and its woes to the blessed, ever-living, and ever-present Jesus. And as soothing and elevating impressions are made upon it, and the nervous system resumes its healthful tone, and the constitution becomes in vigorated, it is amazing the variety of chronic disorders that are cured. This is in accordance with the laws of hygiene. The most of the benefit derived from an invalid's sojourn at many of our watering places in the summer, or from changes to other climates and scenes comes really from the new impressions made particle of asceticism, he overflows with Christrouble the ministers have; they are not only advantage of Pastor Blumbardt's treatment is, upon the nervous system. But the priceless that while it restores the suffering body, it leads the sick to the only Physician who can His life and spirit are full of piety of the old, brother minister once: "My assistant is very pour a balm into the wounded spirit, and give eternal life.

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inquiries. Were there no exercises at the class- would seem that too many are present for all to attachment to this country, indeed, is almost dition of his wonderful physical magnetism, that up their own defects, and all seem to hold the tion, and without reluctance, to the daily family ministry responsible for the languishing condi-

The Late Wm. B. Bradbury.

If we cherish the memory of great men who more pathetic than either. He was an earnest words, "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep," and "Zephyr" to the words, "Jesus can make a and strengthened by the character of the music. "Sweet hour of Prayer," which will be sung for ages by Christians, will ever have cause to remember Mr. Bradbury with gratitude. He has laid the Christians of these days under

But it is in the line of Sabbath-school music that he seems to have done the most good, and to have exercised the most influence. The hymns in the "Golden Chain," and "Golden Shower," and other smaller books have been sung by thousands and tens of thousands of voices, both in our own and distant lands; they schools; and there are but few firesides in the land which have not felt the influence of the simple words and melodies of this author .-Who has not heard from infant lips, "I am Jesus' little Lamb," "Jesus loves me, Jesus loves me"; and from older tongues, " There is a light in the window for thee, brother," and others of a like nature? It is said that about three million copies of his books have found sale in the United States, and many of the hymns translated into several foreign languages, accompanied by his music. He has published probably over twenty volumes, besides numerous detached pieces of music, and contributions to the volumes of others. Except those of Meson, the werks of no other have met with such an extensive sale.

Mr. Bradbury was bern in Maine, in 1816 --His early life was one of struggle, and it was only by surmounting many difficulties that he attained his high position in the musical world. to this circumstance, probably, was due in no small degree the character of his after labors. The latter part of his life was spent at Montclair, New Jersey, where he died of consums tion on the 8th of January last, at the age of fifty-two years .- Montreal Witness.

# Beneral Intelligence.

Colonial.

His Excellency the Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia, leaves by steamer of this week on a visit

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- A meeting of the Cemperance Society in connection with the Grafton St. Church will be held in the School louse to-morrow evening, when addresses will delivered.

THE CANADIAN -An international m under this designation, is published in Boston, and is a well-conducted journal. Mr. P. Monathan, Abstainer Office, is Agent in this city. \$2 per vear. MELODIES FOR THE BANDS OF HOPE, put

Scribe, Barrington St. The annual reports of the Insane Hospital and of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, show that these excellent charities are well managed, end are fulfilling their noble work.

THE LORD'S PRAYER PICTURE.-We call at tention to the advertisement in another column of a fine engraving of the Lord's Prayer, well designed and well executed. It is a good orns-ment for parlour or for Sunday school.

Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION -The last Lecture of the present Course before the Young Met. Christian Association will be delivered (I V.) on Tuesday evening next, March 17 t Temperance Hall, by Rev. R. Sedgwic subject:—" Antagonisms of the Nineteen

Century." On Tuesday evening a lecture was delivered in Temperance Hall, by Rev. E. Annand, Windsor, on "Progress in Nature and Man." It was one of the best of the season—chaste, poetic and scientific. He explained the difference between the "Development" and the "Progressive theory, showing that the latter was in entire accerdance with Scripture and the discoveries of Science, while the former was in fact antagonistic to both. Abstruse as the theme was, he made it not only plain, but most attractive, to any ordinarily intelligent mind. It was calculated to remove difficulties which sometimes puzzle he earnest and well meaning, but ill-instruct inquirer. The peroration, in which he pictured out the high destiny of redeemed man, was exceedingly beautiful and impressive.-The next lecture is to be delivered by the "old man ele-quent," Rev. Robert Sedgewick. Witness.

On Saturday afternoon a carpenter named Donald McDougall fell from a scaffold on a house in Russell street, Richmond, and was instantly killed. He was 25 years of age, and a ative of St. Johns, Newfound

The Fredericton Reporter is informed that a skeleton was recently examined by a party of workmen engaged in the Fredericton Railway. The skeleton was that of a man, and had apperently been buried for fifty years or more. The traces of foul play were visible in three distinct fractures or indentations of the skull.

The affairs of the Westmorland Bank prove he in a worse state than was anticipated. stockholders will be upwards of 50 or 60 per cent. The shareholders will lose their stock and

On the 29th ult., David Lawson, Deputy

DISTRESS AT MARGARET'S BAY.—Rev. John month since the relief was shared out and di vided with the lenders, a second helping will soon be required. This however, is coming, in answer to orders signed by myself and the Local

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"Fresh calls are almost daily coming in on the Liberal members had given their support to this side of the Bay from persons who long held Lord Derby on his pledge to bring about a realoof, hoping for netting or other work, but who are now compelled to beg or starve."

Lord Derby on his pledge to bring about a reality duction of the franchise, but none had, in reality been made. Such a mode of educating the JOLLY !- The Presbyterian Witness quotes the party was unprecedented. fo'lowing paragraph from the St. Stephen's Cou- LONDON, March 6.—The prisoners who were

fo'lowing paragraph from the St. Stephen's Courier:—

The Universalist Society's Oyster Supper and Promenade at St. Croix Hall. Calais, on Friday evening last was a very pleasant and enjoyable affair. The supper was served in excellent style in the lower rooms and was well patronized. The promenade and dance commenced about 9 o'clock and was kept up until 12. Altogether this has been the most sunce afful affair of the kind during the season.

London, March 6.—The prisoners who were on trial at Warwick for Fenianism, Messrs.

Burke, Casey and Shaw, were brought to New-gate tro-day, to guard against a possible rescue, The prisoners were escorted by a body of twenty policement. There were, however, no attempt at releases.

A large meeting of the friends of D'Israeli was held at his official residence last night.—

Nearly all of the leading Tory members of Paragraph affair of the kind during the season. until 12. Altogether this has been the most successful affair of the kind during the season, the receipts amounting to over \$300. We not been made public, but the meeting is regartish Mr. Philorook's foks have reason to congratulate themselves upon the financial success of their efforts."

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There is reason for regarding the impeachment movement as a political party stroke of policy on the part of the Republicans to retain power. The President asks for legal decision as to the constitutionality of his proceedings, and Congress seems unwilling to be governed by such decision, and regards impeachment as being the money proclamation of Great Britain which decision, and regards impeachment as a being the money proclamation of Great Britain which decision, and regards impeachment as being the money proclamation of Great Britain which posed. It is to be hoped the matter will pass off without any serious disturbance.

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stated that Stanton has been prevailed upon by his Radical friends to resign.

The new postal convention between the United States and the dominion provides that the rate of postage on letters, if prepaid, shall be, after Ist April next, six cents; or if partially paid or unpaid, ten cents.

To an address presented to president Johnson from the Municipal Council of Baltimore, Mr. Johnson responded as follows:—"In this critical condition of public affairs, it behoves every citizen who feels an interest in the preservation of constitutional liberty, to consider that ours is a Government of law, and to require our Legislature that, when a great measure is proposed, the first inquiry shall be:—Does it conform to the Constitution which they have solemnly sworn to support? It would be the greatest of sword was a polarized and warmly complimented Mr. Adams for the cenciliatory spirit he displayed on the subject under discussion. He said we could not make indiscriminate concessions, but we could learn the rights of the case. He thought England had been entirely neutral, but no metaltic base on metaltic states wanted was neutrality outled States wanted was neutrality coupled with warm sympathy and support. He denied that the United States Government claimed, or could claim, that the necessary recipitor of the South was a violation of the sworn to support? It would be the greatest of by advising the appointment of a mixed commission for the proper adjustment of the question.

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Lodo, March 5.— New from Lisbon shows that the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code, and the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A despacely code and a training of the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A dissatisfaction has not subsided. A dissatisfaction has not subsided to compare the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A dissatisfaction has not subsided of the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A dissatisfaction has not subsided of the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A dissatisfaction has not subsided of the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A dissatisfaction has not subsided of the popular dissatisfaction has not subsided. A dissatisfaction has not subsided. A dissatisfaction has not subside

who had been alling since autumn died. The whole family for many weeks, had had nothing to eat but clams, with a small piece of bread on rare occasions brought home by the eldest daughter, who was hired in another house mending nets at 50 cents per month and her board. The poor suffering child pined to death before I heard of the case, as the family do not reside as it was upon extern ment would be in my parish or county. As soon as I heard of their sufferings I sent them a barrel of meals, but the little child had gone to the better land before the assistance arrived.

"A boatload of starving people came to see my esterday from Mill Cove, in Lunenburg, on the opposite shore. I was at East Dover, holding a service, but Mrs. Ambrose took a statement of their case. Four barrels of meal had been lately shared out among sixteen families in Mill Cove, and a barrel of molasses had at the same 16 families. A nold man, aged about 7.

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GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE. From Mr. E. Tucker, Depot Master at Salisbury.

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In the California Legislature on Feb. 24, the Assembly adopted resolutions approving the action of President Johnson, and ecnauring Congress for the course it has pursued.

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Sturdy little farmer man. Old straw hat, with broken rim Is the least that troubles him, As the dinner-pail he swings, Full of mother's choicest things.

Happy little pair are they, Chatting blithely on the way, In the morning fresh and cool, Going to the district school.

From the shady tarm-house doo Mother watches, till no more She can follow—out of sight

They are gone, her heart's delight.

Can you see them sitting there, On the benches hard and bare, Tired feet swinging to and fro, Conning o'er the lesson low?

Sitting at the noon of school, By the gurgling streamlet cool, 'Mong the brakes and bending trees, Eating up the bread and cheese !

Or, with merry laugh and shout, When the boys and girls go out, Books and pencils cast away, See them jump, and swing, and play.

Hark ! the ferule on the pane, Rap, and rap, and rap again, ning in with cheeks aglow, Half reluctantly they go.

Glide the busy hours away, Till the warm sun's western ra Slants across the open door, And the hours of school are o'er.

Happy, healthy girl and boy, Fall of simple, careless joy, Free from tyrant fashion's rule, Going to the district school.

In the busy noon of life, 'Midst its restless fever strife, As your pathway shall divide, From the roof-tree wandering wide,

Memories of morning hours, Songs of birds and scent of flowers, Bleat of lamb, and song of rill, Will come sweetly o'er you still.

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"O grandpa! Ned Burns says he saw ghost last night as he came from his uncle's and it was white, and followed along quite clos till he got near home ; he says he was frighten dreadfully. Now grandpa, do you believe it really was a ghost," said Frank Haye, as he ren

"What, a true one, grandpa?"
Yes, my dear, for it happened in where I lived when a boy!

" O, grandpa, do tell it !" In a beautiful town in the south of England there stood a white house—a nice house for those days. It was called the " Haunted House on the Hill," and no one lived there for year as each tenant that had tried living there had left in a short time, declaring he heard noises every night, and could see something white ranning through the house.

In those days there were very many superstitious people, and the house was a terror to the neighbourhood; and as the simple story of something white," etc., was repeated again and

house for his family, if he could. He found the owner and made known his errand. The landlord then told him why it was tenantless, and,

" I don't know whether that house is haunted or not; but if you go there and live, with your

blanket and wended his way to the silent house. The weeds had grown rank before the door, an it was with difficulty he could get through. After sometime he managed to open the front door, which for long years had been closed. After examining each room carefully, he decided to sleep in one of the chambers from which a door open ed that led down stairs.

It was growing late, and after kneeling down and begging the protection of his kind Heavenly Father, he wrapped himself in his blanker and was soon fast asleep. After a time, he was suddenly awakened, and he soon heard the close in the old church tower strike one. Now, thought he, this is just the time the ghosts are said to appear, so I must watch. Presently he heard something coming pit-a-pat up the stairs, and then a scratching noise at the door. He arose as quickly and quietly as possible, i but the floor creaked, and before he could open the doc the pit-a-pate were growing fainter, and all t could see was " something white" disappearing at the bottom of the stairs. He watched, and waited, and listened; but the ghost was too frightened to come again that night.

Then it really was a ghost ?" said Frank. Wait, said his grandfather, and you will know. The man said nothing to the villagers, the next

day, of his previous night's adventure. The next night, he watched again ; but before going to his chamber, he sprinkled the steps with fine sand. He was sure the print of the foot that made the pit-a-pat would be found there in the morning. Then again he prepared himself to wait and listen. It was several hours before he heard anything, then there came noise up the stairs, and sgain the scratching at the door; and this time he opened the door in time to see something white, run, scramble, and fall over each other, in a very undignified way

the poor man and his large family feasted on "Why, what does this mean? You said you rabbit ple, which was considered a great luxury liked to sit with me; why don't you speak to me now?"

cept the gentry.

And I should like to say to Ned Burns, or any ther boy, who thinks he sees a ghost, if he can have the moral courage to go to it, he will find it is nothing to be frightened at, any more than the "something white" which haunted the house on the hill, which proved to be only white

"I Dare You!"

" Pooh! I could do it easily, and be be ere again before you could count fifty ! " May be so ; but you don't dare to try it!" " Don't dare ! now, Tom, you know better ! " Well, I dare you !"

The boy's eyes flashed. In a moment he was over the boundary line, skating skillfully over the forbidden ice, while his school-mates looked on nome with astonishment, some with fear, and a few with shouts of applause. Clear to the other side he went, though the ice cracked and bent; then, with a graceful turn he was coming toward them egain, swifter, swifter, with a look of pride on his glowing face ; and the praises of the other boys already sounded in his ears.

" Good for you, Win !" Hurrah for-Who? where was he? where the proud form

nd smiling face, and the dark hair, uncovered in the moment of exultation ? Gone ! hidden in one moment from their sight, under the ice, and the waters rose up over the spot, as if their time

Apother time he was building a pig-pen. The of them tell just how it was done, only that soon the dark dripping head of their schoolmate appeared above the broken ice; then his body, slowly, slowly dragged toward them, his hand posts had been used before. He sent his little lutching tightly the teacher's dressing gown.

was carried to the house, and rubbed ; and, no, take but a few minutes to sharp it again." ha was not dead" for in a few minutes he open-

burst but Tom, excitedly, trying to laugh; but an out-kitchen, I leave the filled bucket hanging if he had not been a boy, he would certainly in the curb. My neighbour sacake in, empires

It is:all my fault !" said Tom, humbly. WHow came you to disobey my rule, Winthrop

and go beyond the boundary ?" ON (I STINGS A IT Why, I hardly thought about the rule, air I wanted to let them see that I wasn't afraid of turned. His grandfather smiled, and bid him be seatthe ice f they dared me to do it; and when any
His grandfather smiled, and bid him be seatsuddenly, as the recollect

"Then you always dare to do it; is that what vou mean ? "Yes, sir ;" but the voice was not so fall of confidence as it had been half an hour before.

" And the end of your daring, this time might have been-death !" A shudder crept over the boy's beart. O, sir, please don't I dared him !" said

poor Tom. "And so you think a boy is a coward who dared to do a thing, and doesn't do it ?" " It tooks so," snewered Winthrep.

"Ab, my boy, you must get rid of that idea; it is all wrong! He who refuses to de a danger-

Dare to be right. dare to be true!

All the world's scorning can never herm you!

Sland by your conscience, your benous, your fail.

Stand like 'a hero, and battle till death." at wo!

Will You Promise to God? We had been all night in a railroad car. As

he opening day began to rouse the electry par sengers, we halted at a way station, and a lady with a sweet looking little girl, sourced. The seats being occupied; I offered her a part of mine. and it was socepted. Directly in front set two men, and as the lady and child entered and rested themselves, one of the men said, pleasantly How do! sia P! has y

The child replied : " I'se pretty weil ; how you do !" Gesing intently at the man who had spe

to her, and evidently satisfied with his fram manly, pleasant expression, she resumed : " Have you got any little girls ?".

"Yes; one about as big as you." " Is she a good little girl?"
" Sometimes." TRUL

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" Do you whip her when she is naughty?" " Yes." "Ob. I'se sorry Tae very sorry."

After a little more talk, the gentleman ask fall over each other, in a very undignified way for ghosts to appear. And although the moon was shining brightly into the chamber-window, it was not light enough for him to define the objects. But, at peep of day, he examined the ateps, and what do you think he found? The and was covered with rabbit tracks. White rabbits had burrowed there and multiplied a the will gers had avoided the place, and they had matters quite to themselves.

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oranged, and she scarcely heeded his question He noticed this and said, carnestly:

" Tell him why you left him, dear."

The child looked up and said, tearfully " I did like you, but you swore!" It was a dagger to the pride, if not to secience of that man, and he felt it, and wa greatly embarrassed. Presently he said : " If you come back, I will not swear again."

" Will you promise to God? He heard you " Yes." She went back, but evidently she had not ye gained her confidence in him. It was terrib

Oh, take heed, ye men of the world, who for get God, take heed how ye offend one of these little ones, for of such is the kindom of heaven

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feile to make a full return in enswer to all t

claims of equity and in fuliness of promise, either expressed or implied. Procrastination, slackof triumph had come then,

"O, what shall we do?"

"Run, quick I get a rope !" and the would return it in the evening. Evening came,

"Stand back I every one of you!" and the but no shovel. The next evening it was quickly its sternness; and they looked in citerage of the but no shovel. with its sternness; and they looked in silence at the blade covered over one half its sur-the teacher's white face, as he draw off his gown and cropt with it to the boundary line which he self on my clean and bright shovels and hees. had marked for the boys that morning Over Half an hour's work with an old knife-blade that, too, so carefully, yet an quickly; and the and the use of a sheet of sand-paper restored it.

boy to return the saw, with the message, " Pa The teacher did not speak ; and they dared would to cent it and got it filed, but he knowed not. In the teacher's own strong arms Winthrop you allus filed your own saw, and it would's ed his eyes, and looking at the group of anxious, of getting water at my well. The well is deep, boyleh faces gathered round, he said : "Alt and said and the well is deep, boylen faces gathered round, he said : wife to draw up a bucketfull, for she is feeble right. How it brightened every heart there! and to save her, I usually fill the bucket befor "O, Win ! I have'ne counted the fifty yet!" going away to my business. As the well is in

if he had not been a boy, he would certainly the bucket, and is mean enough to go away with have a difficulty with a bout it," said their out re-filling it. Wife and I conclude it is bet.

"Now, let me hear all about it," said their out re-filling it. Wife and I conclude it is bet. teacher calmly, as the colour began to come back tor to suffer wrong than have a difficulty with a into Winthrop's cheeks. neighbous, and so for the sake of peace we sub-mit to this wear and tear of soul and body. When the same person borrows flour, for the best article a poor one is returned. Eggs, matches, a "drawins' o' tea," are never re-

these examples, but my object is only to illustrate ion came over him of the position taken, that the habitual the cold, gurgling waters, and of those few terrible moments of suspense.

"Then you always dare to do it; is that what and the practice is mostly left to people of th opposite kind. The unscrupulous borrowe usually belongs to one of two classes : the easy, shiftless sluggard, or the greedy, grasping vie tim of avatice. The first berrows with a dim expectation of paying some time, and the hope that he may be able to de so; the other borrow with a full design never to make an honest return if he can avoid it—it shall all be clear gain if he can make it so. Both are knaves, and unreliable in all matters of trust.

Among Lonest men, borrowing may be made again, it grew to be a frightful tale.

One day, a poor man came to the village, and could find no house to shelter hie family. The story of the Haunted House was told him, in all its horrors, as it was to every atranger.

Although poor and ignorant, he was a godly man, and did not believe in ghests.

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The poor man g'adly accepted the offer; but he resolved to go there alone for a night or two, or, at any rate, until he found out what the ghoste were made of. That night he took so blanket and wended his way to the silent house.

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