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TRUST. splendid monuments of its architectural genius, to be the crown and glory of the Christian said in distinct and solemn tones. "I am the until they united with the church; but after tune is said to have been one hundred and ed that people should go to bell; for if not, from the Alhambra to the gorgeous Delhi, it life. chief of sinners, and unless there is a free par- that, it seemed to him that his most important fifty thousand dollars, only a little more than why did he make a hell? I pointed to the jail That emident biblical scholar, the late Henry too has ceased to advance—the turbaned crusa-the turbaned crusa- Alford, Dean of Canterbury, will be remem-bered for his critical edition of the Greek New Alord, Dean of Canterbuy, will be remem-bered for his critical edition of the Greek New bered for his critical edition of the sind of criticism pass-bered for his critical edition of the greek New bas denomination of Christians, we have bered for his critical edition of the greek New of China, the Sintoism of Japan, the fire work bered for his genius pen nobler lines than these of "Trust," which soon found their realization the sine of the grift of God is eternal life through the social meetings. If he saw their zeal abat-speak to the men of the grift of God is eternal life through the social meetings. The sam the sine of the grift of God is eternal life through the social meetings. The sam the sine of the grift of God is eternal life through the social meetings. 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I know not if or dark or bright ious systems of the East. been wise enough to take no offense. We very words of the Holy Ghost, and as text sation, would win back their wandering love. made a hundred years ago as now. Large gifts DRUNKEN GODS. Shall be my lot; 4. Eastern society, startled from its lethargy, have thanked the Master that he called us to after text of the sacred Scriptures was quoted, It was a common thing for him to touch a young were not so frequent as now. It is probable How ridiculous is Hindooism ! In the work If that wherein my hopes delight is now entering on a new career of enterprise and progress. In all directions we see evidences. We have offered testi-Be best or not. of this great awakening. The nations have ex- mony of usefulness in soul-saving rather than years ago;" and sometimes he would complete call at my study and you shall have it." He much as be. is part of a hymn to Indra, the "King of It may be mine to drag for years hausted their ancient civilizations, and now de- college diplomas or approved tables of eccles- the verse that was begun to be repeated. The would have a volume just meeting, as he ap-Gods :'- "O Indra, the handsome chinned ! Toil's heavy chain ; mand a higher inspirations. In Egypt and other portions of Africa; in the Levant, India, China, Japan, and Asiatic Russia, large classes Or, day and night, my meat be tears On bed of pain. China, Japan, and Asiatic Russia, large classes the fruits of our labors. of the populations are stirred by the influence There was a time, not so far back but most something. He was shown that he was " dead children into the told, but carefully trained learned to give for God. We marvel at the Dear faces may surround my hearth "To construct the bridge between Ramof modern ideas. Intellectually and morally of us remember it, when it was the custom in trespasses and sins," that it is impossible them when there, and defended them from the pioneer footsteps of this man. In reform, the eshwar and Ceylon, Hannan, the monkey-With smiles and glee; politically and socially, these nations are passing to sneer at what they called men of one idea. tor a dead man to do anything until he has life, and that over and over again it is declared His name was not sounded abroad in the here and there, a man in business life has ap-He brought a million mountains at a time, one Or I may dwell alone, and mirth inevitably into the throes of a stupendous and But the world has become convinced in the few Re strange to me in God's word, "He that believeth on the Son public prints. He did not announce his Sab- prehended, as he did, the sublime use of wealth far reaching revolution. A new and glorious era has dawned upon them, and the heart beat men; that they are doing a great deal to adon the tip of each hair on his body !' Here is My bark is wafted from the strand has everlasting life." Still the news seemed bath subjects in striking forms to catch the pub- in the world's evangelism. a specimen of Hindoo theology as found in the lie eye. He was not sent to the best appoint- It was not enough for Wesley to consecrate By breath divine, of their noblest races is now keeping time to vance the best interests of the world. One Vedauta Sara: "The soul and God are one. too good to be true. At length I said to him, "There is one verse ments; but he went from choice, where the his heart to his Divine Lord. He brought his The whole universe is God. Brahm is the sole the grand prelude in the march of modern pro- idea mastered and reduced to practical value And on the helm there rests a Hand in the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah, which you call was greatest, and where a neglected popu- talents fit for states manship or the highest uses reality; all else is unreal. I am existing and Other than mine. gress. Even among the smaller nations of the is worth more than the most beautiful and doubtless remember, and I beg you to fix your lation needed a house of worship. He died in of literature, to his Master. Home and ease East, less demonstrative in their indications on startling dreams and theories. The dreams non-existing. He who knows God becomes mind upon it, as it is quoted: 'All we like the midst of an heroic struggle to erect a large, charmed him not from unceasing travel and God. Nothing can 'be produced out of noth-One who has known in storms to sail. this subject than those I have referred to, there and dreamers pass away from the memories sheep have gone astray;' God says that of you plain church edifice, in a new portion of the and me. Do you believe it? Is it true?" city where he was stationed, and in the en- write, and take the great burdens of his mis- be eternal or produced out of God." I have on board; are cheering indications that the former things are passing away, and that many of their of one purpose remain to bless the race. Men Above the raging of the gale "Yes, sir, it is true," said the old man, "and joyment of a sweeping revival of religion. sion on his heart. He came with splendid I have my Lord. people are waiting to hail the advent of the new who have known nothing except Christ and it describes me exactly; for I have gone astray Wherever he labored he had large congrega- gifts of gold, on which other men have lolled COMPANIONSHIP IN HEAVEN. He holds me when the billows smite; like a silly sheep all my life." "The next tions. They were chiefly from the middle and in pleasure, or rolled in gilded carriages, and clause says, "We have turned every one to lower classes, indeed; but they were of a highhim cracified have done more to establish the I shall not fall. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage recently preached These aspirations of Eastern races are not Kingdom of Christ among men than all the wholly of a sordid, material character. Other thoughts than those of sensuous gratification originated the great Christian enterprise of thoughts than those of sensuous gratification thoughts than thoughts than thought t It sharp, 'tis short ; if long, 'tis light ; his own way;' God says that. Do you believe er order than the most of those who tollowed culture and art. Nothing was too good for sermon on "A great cloud of witnesses," of He tempers all. which this is a passage : turned to my own way, much to my sorrow and it was the confirming sign of His Messiah-"I looked again, and I see another gallery, Let God be magnified by the power of sanc-Safe to the land ! safe to the land ! now." "The next clause says, 'And the ship, that, from His lips the Gospel was preachers are waiting to descry the white-winged the Church and the world appreciated their that of eminent Christians. What strikes me The end is this, ships that are to bring to their shores, not earthly treasures, but their spiritual Deliverer; millions of earnest souls are scanning earth and sky for signs of the approach of their last crowning Avatar. The Druses of Mount Le-And then with Him go hand in hand Far into bliss. Divine lavor; and the judgment which God passes upon men is in the end accepted by the world. The Savior taught us that the worthiest (From the Christian Advocate.) banon confidently announce that their long ex-MISSION FIELDS IN THE EAST-OPEN pected Deliverer will come during the present INGS God is satisfied, and you are satisfied, there is bringing his sheaves with him." Beecher and the church court that condemned year, (1872.) Strange to say they declare charity which came under his earthly observathem for progress and victory. nothing more to be done is there ?" "Noth-BY REV. R. S. MACLAY D. D. that he will make his appearance first in China, Methodism in addition to spiritual fire and tion observation was the least in its material him! Stranger than all there is John Calvin AN EVENING HYMN. ing but to thank Him for His wonderful love The openings for missionary labor in the and that, after converting all the Chinese to martial zeal, must have the grace of liberality. and James Arminius! Who would have thought value. The widow's mite is a standing reto the chief of sinners, and for a free pardon." She must be crippled without it. Could that they would sit so lovingly together ? East demand the immediate and earnest con- the true faith, he will then collect an immense buke to the world of dreamers and men of I have been thinking to-day of the times He lived for more than a week after this, rewhen I was a child. I remember how I sat the fires of immortal love just now dissolve the There is George Whitefield and the Bishops sideration of the Church. We proceed to no- army of faithful soldiers and march to the constilted ambitions. joicing in the mercy that had plucked a brand curled up in a great rocking-chair (the arms bars that hold her millions of treasure, could who would not let him come into their pulpits quest of Asialand the world. The wretched tice some of them. show forever and ever the exceeding riches ended in swans' heads, I think,) and read with the spirit that moved John Wesley get hold because they thought him fanatic. There are Why should there be any disposition to un-1. From the foregoing survey it is evident Khukas of India, who recently rose against the dervalue the men and women of one talent great delight Campbell's "Turkish Lady." I of her merchant princes, her sons of eminent the sweet singers, Toplady, Montgomery, Chas. that throughout the entire East no insuperable English Government, and were blown from the when they are making a wise use of it ? It is of God's grace, in His kindness toward us, remember how we used to listen while a triend wealth and position, the Church would move in Wesley, Isaac Watts, and Mrs. Sigourney. If difficulties confront the Church in her work of mouths of English cannon, turnish the latest well to employ the best methods and accept through Christ Jesus .- The Witness. evangelization. In every pertion of Asia from violent manifestation of the Hindoo's often disthe advantages of skill and culture even in the heaven had had no music before they went up, read to us again and again, Mary Howitt's the highway to victory. Constantinople to Yeddo, and in every part of appointed yet ever present hope that the last Africa, from the Mediterranean to the Cape all-conquering Avatar, or Incarnation is about "Madame Fortesque and her Cat." But sone Our colleges are struggling, our Church Ex- they would have started the singing. And simplest labors; but if we refused to employ of these memories is one-half so sweet as that tension cause waits for glorious triumphs, our there, the band of missionaries; David Abeel any other, how great an amount of labor From Zion's Herald. of Good Hope, the lions have been chained, to descend upon the earth. But while certain which is brought to mind by the little book Missionary work needs the golden touch of a talking of China redeemed; and John Seudder,

THE TRUE SHEPHERD.

Other men hold large congregations by the

ness of their presentation of the truths of the Gospel, or by moderate general excellencies

coupled with earnestness and faithfulness in the discharge of the ministerial office. There are

only a few men in our day that " draw," as the

expression has come to be used almost as fa

miliarly in reference to the pulpit as to the

stage of the theatre, and most of these, with a limited number of exceptions, are marked by

some weak eccentricity of manner or doctrine.

It is becoming more and more difficult to raise church debts, and sell vacant pews by purely

ministerial talent every day; and it is often a

poor use to make of a minister, depressing him

by failure or awakening variety by success

God, in the wonderful workings of his provi- wait for the triumphant era of God, in the wonderful workings of his provi-dence, has subdued the fierceness of opposition, has gradually removed each formidable diffi-culty, has prepared the way for his militant Church; and to day we have before us the sub-dence. The subject is and many of them are bold to culty has prepared the way for his militant Church; and to day we have before us the sublime spectacle of two continents waiting in to be the religion of all mankind. vague expectancy for the advancing columns of 5. It is probable that Christian nations never

the great Christian army. It must not, how- enjoyed such high prestige throughout the East surrances of the Divine favor ennoble the low ever, be inferred that all difficulties have been as they do at the present time. Our wonderremoved, that the enemy is ready to offer an ful progress in education and social accom- as large harvests as some great examples of unconditional surrender; and that, consequent- plishments, our brilliant achievements in science success, but their sheaves have yielded pure ly, the discipline, hardships, perils, and sacri-and art, our terrible and ubiquitous armaments grain and nourished the famishing. How fices essential to imilitary enterprise and suc-of war, and, above all, our prodigious resources carefully in all his discourses did Christ teach of enterprise and wealth—displayed in our im-the folly and sin of refusing to prize God's Our statement is, that recognizing the militant mense navies that whiten every sea, and in our small blessings, chiding always those who character of the Christian Church, there now illimitable commerce which competes in every thought position and great powers and many exists no insuperable obstacles in the way of market and pours its treasures on every shore- talents were necessary to obtain the Divine apher advancing at once, and with adequate re- have attracted all eyes. The Eastern mind insources, to the conquest of all the East. 2. To more than three fourths of the entire ligion, and draws the inevitable inference. Pro-

very great gun of the enemy has been spiked. classes of religionists in the East thus long and

population of Asia, and to about one half of foundly impressed by the evidence of our su- that his success was not from these, but by the estimated population of Africa, the right periority, to which we have referred, the Oriento practice and teach the doctrines of Christi- tal naturally seeks to learn our secret ; and, to anity is guaranteed by law. China, in her his own surprise, finds himself willing to receive treaties formed with England, France, the instruction from teachers other than those of his United States, Russia, Austria, Sweden and own country. Such a mental posture is auspic-Norway, Denmark, and other western nations, jours. Can we be innocent it we neglect to im-

has not only guaranteed to her entire popula tion of say three hundred and fifty millions the 6. "The facilities for conducting missionary tion of say three hundred and fifty millions the right to become Christians, but has also placed on record in those treaties her official declara-tion the streaties her official declara-tion the streaties declaration that the doctrines of Christianity are good. | steamers and sailing vessels afford the mission-

The two hundred millions of India are already blessed with Christian rulers, and the pres-all the marine and riparian ports of the East. What a multitude of honorable many com-blessed with Christian rulers, and the presence of English influence in that grand empire is one of the most benificent and cheering indi-convenience for the transmission of tunds. Adence of English influence in that grand empire is one of the most benificent and cheering indi-cations of modera times. To the sixteen mil-lions of his subjects in Asiatic Turkey the Sul-tan has proclaumed freedom to embrace the interest of the Greek Church, protects the interest of the Greek Church and interest of the the of Greek Church and the the the of the the of Greek Church and the the the of the the of Greek Church and the the the of the th eight millions of his subjects peopling the vast steppes of northern Asia, from the Caspian called the Euphrates Valley Railway is now secrated by the blood of Christian martyrs, This project, if completed will connect the secrated by the blood of Christian martyrs, has sheathed the sword of persecution, and now gives to her population of thirty millions treadem is more a completed will connect the now gives to her population of thirty millions treadem is more a completed will connect the now gives to her population of thirty millions treadem is more a completed will connect the now gives to her population of thirty millions treadem is more a completed will connect the now gives to her population of thirty millions treadem is more a completed will connect the method with some point on the freedom to worship God. In the valley of the India and China will probably soon follow. and in those portions of Africa more or less under the control of England, the United States Portugal and other Christian nations States, Portugal, and other Christian nations, tinople to Peking. These railways will largethe way is open for all who desire to become ly increase travel and traffic between the West and the East. Industries will be stimulated,

3. We notice the suggestive facts that the resources will be developed, commercial relaold religious systems of the East have long tions will be indefinitely increased, new relasince ceased to be aggressive; and that, for a tions of friendship and marriage will be formed, thousand years, no new religious movement of and the ties of common interest and destiny importance have arisen. The Confucanism of unite all hearts. To accomplish this great China is an ethical rather than a religious sys- work our Church must enter these openings, tem, and as such it contains a considerable must give her earnest attention to the vast amount of truth. The perversion of the sys-

tem by the literary and official classes, and cer- wealth of the Church must be given to the Lord tain accidents of association, have induced for the evangelization of the East; the spirit of most writers to class it with the religions of devotion must come upon Christian parents, China. The truth contained in the system is and the spirit of consecration and sacrifice eternal; the errors and perverted uses must must take possession of the young men and

soon pass away. Buddhism, driven by the per- women of our Zion. secuting Brahmins from its original home in

and Cochin China, the other northward to kind-ber, China, Marcela, and Japan. Satisfield and provide the satisfield and the set of the satisfield and the satisfield

There are only, comparatively, toilers who have built up the material interters that hold their audiences by the remarkable pulpit abilities with which they are endowed. Spurgeon in London, and Henry Ward Beech-er in Brooklyn, are unique in their preaching

powers and pre-eminently successful in throng-Their lives have been pure and hopeful. ing their large audience rooms. They are Convictions of being worthily employed and asliest conditions. They have not gathered itate their peculiarities, is simply to make an sky grow dark with twilight, and again my ordinary preacher ridiculous, and secure his certain failure. proval. That apostle whose great natural richness of their thoughts, and the beauty of their address; by the clearness and impressive-

would be unemployed, how many important

ability was admitted, and whose education was the most liberal, is careful to impress the fact agency of the Holy Spirit. It is common for persons to excuse them selves from labor or duty on the plea of small natural gifts. Satan has no delusion more

subtle than this. The parable of the talents teaches us how God will resent all such imputations of his wisdom and goodness. We are

What a multitude of honorable names come

mechanical part of the art of speaking by those The man of business who works successfully intending to enter the sacred ministry. Grea

The average minister, however, will not hold The world would come to a stand still without

world, and not deltand in our ignorance those graces. Nor will an allectionate and easy social manner among his people effect this end. With thing more commendatory of a fellow laborer, than he is doing good work on a small capital? Is there any higher wisdom than this? What make him a power to be felt in the communit thought is more cheering to the great mass of which he serves as a minister of Christ. and will men than the path of success lies as open to draw to him those who come under his influthem as it does to the rich, the gifted, the edu- ence. It is the sanctity not of a peculiar dress, ated, the elevated in society? It is the in- nor of an impressive tone, nor of a somber tempiration of the best men in the world. Let per, but of an undivided consecration, and a them be invited to the highest seats; let men do them lawful honor.—Central Advocate. do them lawful honor.-Central Advocate. or listen to his discourse.

We have in our mind a young man who tell

have seen it probably. Do you recollect the now opening for the redemption of millions. Evening Hymn?

"On the dark hill's western side The last purple gleam has died; Twilight to one solemn hue Changes all, both green and blue."

I doubt it I ever heard these words, or r

tian Advocate.

A CHAPTER FROM MY INDIA

JOURNAL.

By J. D. BROWN, MISSIONARY.

TALKING DOWN AN OPPOSER.

the man who can " lift up the voice and cry

aloud," has great advantage over his weaker-

voiced brethren. I literally talked down an opposer yesterday

Secondly, I possessed a voice naturally

strong, and not in the least weakened by eight

or nine years of public speaking. So I van-

quished my opposer by sheer eloquenec; that is, what is often called by that name-

The crowd smiled at the battle of words.

laughed at the retiring, crest-fallen Brahman,

and heard the balance of the missionary's dis-

THE ORIGIN OF SIN.

course in quietness.

men of remarkable intellectual powers, of great peated them to myself-and though they were physical vigor, with wondertul compass of written for children, it seems to me that voice, and with peculiar personal magnetism. shall love them, and they will be sweet to me, The secret of their success cannot be made the to my dying day-that my mind does not go common acquisition of their fellow ministers. back for years to the "nursery," with its The extraordinary power they have over the slanting roof, and queer carpet, and barred It is of no small importance to a mission crowds that are drawn irresistibly into their windows, and the three steps leading down to India to have a strong, clear voice. Preachresence, is a gift of God. To attempt to im- it from the entry room. And again I see the ing in the open air, in crowds not always quiet

> mother's soothing voice repeats the soothing words :-" In the fold and in the nest, Bird and lambs are gone to rest; Labor's weary task is o'er, Closely shut the cottage door.

Saviour, ere in sweet repose

I my weary eye-lids close, While my mother through the gloom Singeth from the outer room— "While across the curtain white

With a dim, uncertain light On the floor the faint stars shine, Let my latest thoughts be Thine " 'Twas a starry night of old, When rejoicing angels told The peor shepherds of Thy birth, God became a child on earth.

Soft and quiet is the bed Where I lay my little head; Thou hadst but a manger bare Rugged straw for pillow fair.

"Saviour, 'twas to win me grace Thou didst stoop to that poor place, Loving with a perfect love Child, and man, and God above.

"Hear me as alone I lie, Plead for me with God on high; All that stained my soul to-day Wash it in Thy blood away.

" If my slumbers broken be, Waking let me think of Thee; Darkness cannot make me fear, If I feel that Thou art near.

"Happy now I turn to sleep; Thou wilt watch around me keep; Him no danger e'er can harm, Who lies cradled on Thine arm."

WESLEY AS A PHILANTHROPIST.

preacher and as a ripe and versatile writer, has could manage to get in here. Really I must any mortal should refuse to walk that way? given his munificent liberality only less prom- inquire into this matter." In the mean time inence in the great outline of his historic the ballock was utterly destroying the crop.

ality to embrace the opportunities of India saved; and David Brainard, of the aborgines evangelized; and Mrs. Joha Wesley succeeded by giving all to Judson, whose prayers for Burmah took heaven Christ. It was a blessed investment. The by violence ! All these Christians are looking into the arena. Our struggle is nothing to theirs! Do we in Christ's cause suffer cold is seed he sowed shall wave in golden harvests of salvation till the end of time .-- Northern Chris-

They walked Greenland's icy mountains. Do we suffer from heat? They sweltered in the tropics. Do we get fatigued? They fainted with none to care for them but cannibals. Are we persecuted ? They were anathematized, And as they look from their gallery and see us falter in the presence of the lions, I seem to hear Isaac Watts, addressin gus in his old hymn, only a little changed.

" Must you be carried to the skies, On flowery beds of ease, While others fought to win the prize, Or sailed through bloody seas?"

THE FIRST QUALIFICATION.

evening. He was determined to interrupt me, When a scholar is brought to my class, it is and draw off the attention of the crowd, and I not that he may become thoroughly proficient was determined that he should not do so. So at it we went, he talking at me, and I preaching in the Gospel of Matthew, or the four gospels, or any other given amount of study, but that to the people. The louder he talked, the loudhe may become a child of God and an heir of er I preached; and being my own judge about the disciplinary admonition "not to speak too loud," I used my lungs after the fashion of some my errand and business with eveny child comof our early Western Methodist preachers. In mitted to my care. I am to seek his regnerafact, we both talked loud enough to be heard tion and conversion to God. I am to feel that throughout the market-place. I had two ad- my work talls short of its appointed and expected end until this result is gained. vantages over my opponent. First, I was sitting on my horse; hence above the crowd.

Has the teacher who reads these lines any feeling like this in regard to his scholars? Is there the burden of a great, inexpressible; unextinguishable desire ? A longing that will not be satisfied with anything short of the conversion of each unconverted soul in the class? If not, give no rest to your soul until the desire is awakened. That is your first duty as a Sunday school teacher. That is your first quali-

fication. Have an unquenchable desire to bring the children of your charge to a saving knowledge at Jesus Christ .-- Christian at Work

While preaching in the bazaar, this evening, It seems strange that people can turn away a self-conceited Brahman youth interrupted me from the Saviour and seek their happiness only with the usual question, " Whence came sin ?" in this world, when if they would give their I answered him, as Eastern people so frequetly do, with the following parable: A poor vil-lager had a little field, in which he sowed worth having here, and if this world should hunna-a kind of grain. The grain was grow- fail them they would be sure of the next. ing nicely, and he was counting on a fine crop, "This world is only the portal to glory, and but on going out to see the field, one day, he is it not a wonder that there is a highway was surprised to see a large bullock in it, rapid- from these low-grounds to Heaven's court, and ly eating his grain. Instead, however, of try- that the gates of brass and bars of iron that ing to drive the intruder out, he stood there, stopped the way are broken asunder? Is it saying to himself: "I would like to know how not a wonder that the Prince of Heaven came The character of John Wesley, as the leader this bullock got into my field ! I am sure the down to open the way and show it to us ? and of the great Methodistic movement, as a great hedge was good. It is very strange how he is there any wonder so great, as that after this,

THERE are men that laugh at religion .--career. In the presence of Mount Blanc, the Presently the man's wife coming to the door, They say that it is well enough for women, traveler does not fully appreciate the glory of saw the bullock, and cried to her husband to for weak men, for priests and fanatical peo-THE DYING SCOTCHMAN. Recently called by an earnest request to visit a dying person who was unknown to me, the build out how he got in here." The the build out how here got the build o talents were everyway respectable, and his ap-arge fortune. The profits on his books, which crowd readily saw the torce of the parable, and every mercy of God, and think it a weakness

WORKING ON A SMALL CAPITAL. A company of intelligent ministers, not long powerful frame. His strongly marked, but to meach and evidently possessed a to meach and think it a weakness to meach and evidently possessed a to meach and the evidently possessed a to meach and evidently possessed a to meach and evidently possessed a to meach and the evidently p



Probincial Weslevan WEDNESDAY, SEPTM'B 18, 1872

THE British Conference has long had the reputation of being a steady, solid, conser vative body, not easily moved from its regular course or easily induced to modify long-cherished usages. But a change seems to be coming over it. It is on the eve of adopting remarkable projects and of effecting in the British Methodistic economy some striking changes. It has pronounced favourably upon the merits of that magnificent project for raising for Church Extension and other purposes five hundred thousand pounds sterling, to which we referred a week or two ago; and it has remitted to a carefully selected mixed Committee. ence will commend the plan to the cordial Millen, and support of the Connexion. The launching of that notable project will form an epoch in the history of the denomination, and will portant and most desirable results. The British Conference at its last sessio

speakers will be a sufficient guarantee that virtually authorized the adoption of a plan for the creation of a Church Fire Insurance Department. This project had on several Shaw made a powerful speech in moving Department. This project had on several Snaw made a powerful speech in moving previous occasions been mooted in Conference. But obstacles deemed for the time Mr. Frederic Greeves fully justified the the American Sunday-school Union, pubinsurmountable seemed to forbid its accept- expectations which his friends entertained tion of its own in which to insure its utation as preachers and platform speakers. Churches, Schools, and Parsonages, the The two most remarkable speeches, deliv-surplus profits arising from the working of ered towards the close of the debate, were surplus pronts arising from the working of which will be devoted to Church purposes. by Mr. Bedford and Dr. Osborn. These had evidently a considerable effect upon British Methodist Church property sustain this new movement heartily, it will be like. That issue was the adoption by a very large appropriately elicited. ly to prove a marked success, and to be Shaw's consent, was substituted for the one found productive of much benefit to the Connexion.

proaching when Lay Representatives will hoped that the course taken will help to share its councils, its prerogatives and its preserve it in the bond of peace. Thus, of the devil." He is of the opinion, howits councils, its prerogatives and its sibilities. This fact indicates a great built our schools, will be taken into coun-as he does the devil himself, to further change in the feelings of this venerated sel with our ministers, whether it be ad- Christian enterprises, and that a happy day body. It is a change, however, to have been confidently anticipated. For the in-corporation of the Lay element into the General Conference of the Methodist Epis-opinion; he was calm, self-possessed, cour-ever." Now, no one who has ordinary teous, and impartial. copal Church of the United States, involved its early introduction into every other

and in favour of the gradual merging of to be held in the most fraternal bonds, and hools under that system into united un-tarian Bible-schools under school boards. In the particular instance of discussion This was met by a somewhat lengthened amendment moved by the venerable Wil-liam Shaw, for the terms of which we must

refer to our report, deprecating the reopen-ing of a question which had been amply discussed in the mixed Committees of laymen and ministers and reappointing these very heavy, the good gained is remarkably Committees to watch the expected amend- valuable. It is a fair question, however ments of the Government in the Elemen- whether the price might not be less. Mu ch tary Education Act of 1870. It will not of the work seems done over twice. surprise our readers to hear that Mr. more popular assembly meets first, and dis-Arthur spoke with his accustomed elo- cusses and recommends; the more select, quence and power in support of the views the official assembly, gathers afterwards which he is well known to hold on national and discusses again and decides. It does education, and that he was received by the whole Conference, including those of his saving might be made here. Then, again, brethren who differ from him, with the while in a multitude of counsellors there is admiration due to his undoubted genius, safety, it does not follow that a multitude and with the affection and respect which his saintliness of character wins from all to that title will confer the same boon. It this noble scheme for mature consideration who know him. His own speech was the requires much practical wisdom to secure most remarkable deliverance that was made properly representative body, which shall in support of his motion, although he was not be unwieldly and unfit for deliberative There is little doubt but this Committee will report favourably on the matter to the Conference next year, and that the Confer-ence will commend the plan to the cordial Millen, and W. M'Mullen. Mr. Har-"a weariness to the flesh" as far as some greaves' speech called forth the admiration of the hearers of them are concerned, have of many who disagreed with the views been productive of benefits of no ordinary which he advocated, for the ability and kind. They contain, also, the seeds of fu-promise which it showed, and for the mod- ture action; and are destined to bear fruit contribute to bring about some most im-eration and good temper with which he hereafter. On the whole, the price paid for delivered his sentiments and employed his arguments. With regard to the debate on the ether side, the names of the principal

(From the Ceutral Advocate.) DENOMINATIONALISM.

lishes a supplementary number, containing ance. The obstacles having vanished or of him; Mr. Olver was logical as usual; the proceedings of the forty-eighth anniver-Thaving been overcome, the Conference Dr. Rigg was equal to the occasion and the sary of the Union. Speeches were made thought the time had arrived to take action theme; Mr. Bowman Stephenson, Mr. W. by eminent divines as usual, and they are sentimental and enthusiastic utterances on cannot grasp the idea of diversity in harmo-These ny. Innocent weaknesses of this sort are to be tolerated in a kindly way; and some-Should the Ministers and Trustees of the the Conference, and no doubt contributed a times when the speaker's imagination and

At the last anniversary, there was direct assault on denominationalism, in a proposed by himself. The whole question trenchant style, from one of the speakers. is thus referred to a Committee of mi nisters that has fallen under our notice. Rev. Dr. The British Conference has not formally and laymen to sit during the autumn. The Hensen, after asking the question, The British Conference has sol formally committed itself to the principle of Lay Representation in the Methodist Supreme Court. But it has signified in various ways that it feels that the moment is fast ap- disturbed by this controversy. It may be existence, in the following vigorous phrase :

> opportunities of studying human nature. when he hears such language, can resist

Miscellancous.

(F.om the London Christian World.) N EPISCOPALIAN CLERGYMAN A NONCONFORMIST PULPIT.

gives an account of the attempt of the cure of the neighboring village of Chichee to Last Sunday evening Rev. S. Minton, break up a Protestant meeting held there. Caton Episcopal Chapel, Pimlico, preached Not only was the cure left unpunished after in Surrey Chapel. Rev. Newman Hall read the liturgy, and at the close of the having gone in person to create a disturprayers made the following statement to the bance in the Protestant place of worship, Rev. S. Minton is to preach this evening. The pulpit of Surrey Chapel has always been open to faithful ministers of other Churches. It was no unusual thing for Scott, the commentator. ongregation : "I am happy to state that but ten of those who endeavored to prevent Scott, the commentator, Venn, and other morals and against the ministers of the Episcopalians, to assist Rowland Hill in Roman] Catholic faith." Moreover the reaching the common salvation. Surrey Protestants have been informed by the pros- gain, just as one looks suspiciously at the detained by lameness at Kingston, and it fer hapel has always been neutral ground ecuting officers of the republic, that there imited to no one organization, it has felmeetings were not recognized by law, and change of pulpit services will promote and exhibit the true unity which underlies our Church diversities. Whether there is a relowship with all. The occasional intersemblies of more than twenty persons. unciprocity or not, we feel we shall be bene-semblies of more than twenty persons, un fited by the instructions of Episcopalians as well as others; and that thus the bonds will It is evident that the intolerant legislation be strengthened of that charity we wish to under which incidents as those we have mentioned are possible ought at once to be

cultivate toward all our fellow believers. repealed by the present republican govern-ment of France.—Christian World. Our friend considers that while there is nothing in the English Church to forbid it, there is much in the higher law of Christi-A RITUALISTIC QUESTION IN anity to favor his breaking through the CHARLOTTETOWN hedges of exclusiveness which custom has

allowed to grow up around us. While each Charlottetown, P. E. I., has the honor retains his preference for his own system, my friend and myself wish to show our uni- of reviving the controversy about ritualism. ty in that Gospel of salvation by a crucified It seems that during the recent visit of Saviour which is superior to all systems." Bishop Binney, of this city, to the Island,

Mr. Minton, who was habited in his which forms part of his diocese, certain par asual preaching gown, then preached from ties applied to Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald, Rector Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall of St. Paul's Church, Charlottetown, for be called the children of Ged." 'This permission to have a marriage ceremony ubject," he said, "appears somewhat ap- performed in the church by his Lordship. propriate on the present occasion, when af- The Rector, "in consequence of represe ter a long interval, a minister of the Church tations made to him that something might thought the time had arrived to take action in the direction proposed. So British Methodism will presently have an Instituthan that she could not bear the light which asked him for the use of the church, informthe subject of Church union, by men who the Spirit of God had kindled in his and ing him that he could have it on the distinct many other hearts. Twice since the Re- understanding that the marriage ceremony formation has she pursued this infatuated course. Two hundred years ago she de-formed by his Lordship the Bishop on a liberately and intentionally cast the salt out former occasion." Subsequently a difficulty of her by doing that which she knew would occurred in the vestry between his Lord compel, and by which she meant to compel, ship and the Rector. The latter "objected

many of her best ministers to quit her ser- to the introduction of the Pastoral Staff into vice. The Act of Uniformity has been St. Paul's an emblem used in former ages, pronounced by a living prelate of the En- and which, he said, had been rejected glish Church to have been 'as malignant the church, and had not been in use for th in its intention as it has been disastrous in past three hundred years." A church warits results.' A century later, when Wes-ley, and Whitefield, and Rowland Hill were took. We are not informed whether the ley, and Whitefield, and Rowland Hill were took. lled of God to unfurl the almost forgotten Staff was used or not, but judge that it was banner of the Cross, she adopted a some- not, as his Lordship wrote a letter to the what different, though equally fatal policy. church wardens complaining that the Rec-Except here and there—as at Oxford tor and one of their number had resisted where several undergraduates were expel- his episcopal authority, and stating his deled from the University for holding prayer- termination "not to again officiate in St. meetings in their own rooms-her efforts Paul's church whilst the present Rector was were directed rather to stifle than to expel continued or whilst the congregation of the the truth. But to stifle the truth is to ex. church acquiesced in the Rector's opposipel it, for the word of God will not be tion to the introduction of his Lordship's bound. And as Congregational Noncon- Episcopal or Pastoral Staff." formity, such as we now see it-for ot was laid before a general meeting of the course it existed then-is the fruit of our congregation of St. Paul's on Monday evenational blindness in the seventeenth centu- ning, the 9th inst. The facts here stated ry, so is the Methodist Nonconformity the we obtain from a report of the proceedings

the suspicion that such sentiments are not fruit of our blindness in the eighteenth cen-tury. Truly the Established Church is After the Rector and the church warden

The Congregationatist, in an article on can- communion, for unpriestly conduct toward pay a fine of sixteen francs for publicly dislidating among non-itinerant itinerants, says them in the confessional box. This conduct tributing Protestants tracts upon the pont du palais de justice at Lyons. And a let-ter in the London "Evangelical Christen-It is very clear that our churches cannot af- was of such a nature that the President turned ford to continue the course with respect to candidates which many of them are pursuing. It is not wise; it is not Christian. The time for a reform has fully come; and it is in the power of the churches only, and alone, to power is the churches only and alone is the power is the churches only and alone is the power is the churches only and alone is the power is the churches only and alone is the power is the churches only and alone is the power is the power is the churches only and alone is the power is t dom" From Tonnerre (midway between Paris and Geneva), dated Jane 16th, 1872, ffect it. ; Let them cease to look for the ideal should be stated that he justified his proceed effect it. I Let them cease to look for the treat should be stated that he precessed, missister, in whom all the talents and accomings, which will not bear description, by that shall be combined. Let them desist from the precepts of a book, sanctioned by the Roman insane practice of treating their eyes and ears Catholic Church, called the Secure of Canto a new face and voice candidate or other-wise every successive Lord's day. Let them

beforehand determine what they want, and can hope to get; and then let them take just such neasures to secure it as a sensible man would to secure a competent person to manage a important enterprise of a secular nature. The system that compels a minister

Christ to be looked all over before the bareven by those who do not like, because they do not understand, our itimerancy .- Western Advocate.

S. F. Smith says in the Watchman and Re-We maintain that the Baptist Church is the

Church of Christ, and the only Church of Christ on earth. It is not a schism; but every other body professing to be a church is a schism. You may think this uncharitable; but I believe logic and experience, and the inves-tigation of the Divine Word, will convince you. ness - lb.

Of all the candidates coming before the Exming Committees of the British Wesleyan Conference in July and recon mended by the committees to the Conference, a full sixth were the sons of Methodist ministers. Some of them were young men of high culture, and all of them men of very considerable promise. Two brothers, one of them twenty-seven years and another thirty years of age, both of then colliers, and converted late in life, had so given themselves to study and books, that few o the very large class were more than their peers n attainments and Biblical scholarship. " The had studied for the ministry as they would have ROYAL RECOGNITION OF THE SER studied to achieve success in any other depart

ment of labor." PROGRESS OF "OPEN COMMUNION."-Rev Dr. Caswell, late President of Brown Univer sity. an eminent and influential Baptist clergyman, has come out practically, as well as theor etically, in favor of open communion. A few lays ago one of the leading Baptist ministers

n this region assured us that the principle of open communion is rapidly gaining adherents mong the clergymen of that denomination. Some of the Church journals, and a large

number of the " old liners " among the minisers and deacons, earnestly oppose the " inno ation." as they term it, but its general acceptance by our Baptist friends seems to be only a ber Majesty from the anxiety which in con estion of brief time.-Christian Advocate.

PRESBYTERIAN.

KU-KLUXING & RULING ELDER.-Mr. G. A Leland, a Presbyterian Elder, is President of which you so fearlessly undertook. He Laurens Female College of South Carro the Laurens Female College, of South Carolina. On Easter Sunday, while

The Rev. H. Boehm, who is now on a visit to Carada, as was mentioned in our last, is probably the oldest minister in the world. Ha s not altogether a stranger in Canada, M.

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Boehm visited the old Bay of Quinte, or Have Bay Church, in 1811. Bishop Asbury was teeth, limbs and eves of a horse, is not relished to the lot of Mr. Bochm to fill the appoint. nent at that first Methodist Church in Canada But he says the crowd was so great that they had to adjourn from the Church to a shading tree, where he preached, standing in a wagou, The old gentleman is still able to preach a

little, though in his nincty-eighth year-Church Recorder

The donation of the British Government of 2.800 volumes of the British Patent Office Ra ports, containing 77,000 plates, and which cost the English Government over £26,001 We would cordially bid our brother "go up are now ready in England to be forwarded to o the head," were he not already as high as Chicago. The donation of Messrs. Macmilian he can get. There's nothing like thorough- & Co., of Loudon, England, consisting eight volumes published by their house, arrived in Chicago last week. Many of these books

contain fac simile autograph signatures of the authors, with the words, "Presented to the City of Chicago toward the formation of public library, after the great fire of 1871, a a mark of English sympathy.'

In Bloomington, Ill., they have greatly inproved the acoustic qualities of the court-root in that city, by stretching small wires across the room, near the ceiling. The wires are supposed to break, in some way, the reverberations. This is a valuable hint to those who worship in echoing churches.

VICES OF MR. STANLEY.

The unusual honor of a costly presentation from her Majesty Queen Victoria has been

accorded to Mr. Stanley, chief of the Hereld expedition to Africa in search of Dr. Living one. In recognition of his services in succor ing the great explorer, Mr. Stanley received a note through the Foreign Office, accompany ied by a magnificent gold snuff-box set in brilliants. The note is as follows:

FOREIGN OFFICE, August 27 1879

Sir: I have great satisfaction in conveying to you, by command of the Queen, her Major ty's high appreciation of the prudence and ty's high appreciation of the precising con-zeal which you have displayed in opening conmunication with Dr. Livingstone, and i with her subjects, she had telt in regard to the fate of that distinguished traveller.

The Queen desires me to express her thank for the service you have thus rendered, togeth er with her Majesty's congratulations having so successfully carried out the m

Conference in the

already having lay members at its boards. Our readers for some weeks past have But it is not merely the British Conference seen our columns full of discussions in that seems about to be subjected to recon- which Methodist preachers and laymen have taken part. They have, perhaps, been inclined to ask, for what purpose has struction, the inferior courts of the denomination also appear destined to undergo imthis waste of time and energy been made? portant changes. The District committees The ordinary and necessary duties of the are likely soon to be remodelled, so as to ministerial life especially secure for them a wider jurisdiction. Con- pended, beloved duties laid aside, and the ference attention has been drawn toward pastoral relations grievously disturbed. A very heavy price is paid for the opportunthe subject, and Conference opinion is the subject, and Conference opinion is ripening into a belief as to the necessity of soon to be concluded. The pecuniary outsome such modification of this portion of lay also is of no small amount, and only the connexional organization. The matter those who have participated in it know the is under consideration, and quite probably tion with which the members of Conference are entertained during its sittings. Is ter of baptism. Conference will take action at its next sesthe result worth all that is paid to secure it?

DISCUSSION.

regular communicants but not regular at-

ence has shown a willingness to modify. than six years continuous residence in one city or town, how many soever circuits or distinct charges such city or town may contain. Respecting the desirability of disregarding that usage in the future, Conference wished the District committees to be consulted. Doubtless this seemingly unwise restriction will soon be abolished. Upon the whole, it may with truth be

affirmed that the British Conference at its late session displayed an unusual degree of of supreme appeal. elasticity and mobility. Nor is the fact to be regretted by any one feeling an interest in the prosperity of English Methodism. in the prosperity of English Methodism. Solidity is good; steadiness is good; con-is of prime importance. Could an infalli-ble head be obtained for the visible Church, servatism is good in its proper place. There sacredly, too jealously, too courageously. Church of thought, reasoning, judgment The essential spirit of Methodism cannot vigilantly. The grand peculiarities of superior leaps into the seat of wisdom. wider, or longer, or stronger, to be shifted do we look for a supply. Ive man, nor any one set of men, has a monopoly of wisdom, to distinguish between the scaffolding and to their ends.



FERENCE

with which that opposition is offered, they know that Christian fellowship which was The ablest debate which has been heard in Conference within the memory of the enlarge their plans to suit the many, and holiness, not a rite or sacrament, as the est preachers took place in City-road thus secure harmony of action. We must proof of a renewed life. Let us learn to Chapel on the el on the Education question. Very also recollect that many men are only capa-ssive was the sight of John Wesley's ble of being brought to reason after they of Christ's work in men's hearts, nor opown chapel occupied by seven or eight hundred ministers, with the mouuments of their most illustrious predecessors around them, discussing, with wonderful eloquence and nower and with a mouth of the mouuments of their most illustrious predecessors around their mind. That piece may be very small, but it is all they have, and is esteemed by

and power, and with a perfect mastery of them in accordance with the subject, one of the most important prac-supply and demand—the former being very tical questions of the day. The debate limited, the latter large. Now, if there be The Committee on plan for Union h tical tween the Wesleyan Conferences of British ated in a motion by the Rev. Wm. not adequate discussions, unfounded sus-Arthur hostile to denominational education picions will be bred between men who ought 17th October.

borne out in the aker's plactice. The cry of "Stop thief !" does not always come rom honest men; it is the common practice of corrupt parties to talk loudly about political purity. So when we found that the reverend speaker belonged to the most intol-erant denomination of orthodox Protestant-ism, which excludes men whose Christian character and practice have stood the test of have been susa lifetime, from one sacrament of the church because they do not exactly conform with their views on the other sacrament of the Christian church, we were not in the least surprised. Does this rabbi preach this doctrine from his own pulpit, and in the same spirit? Certainly he does not; but there excludes from the Lord's Supper all who do not agree with him in the mat-

Now such utterances about denomina-There looms up too before the Connex- We may ask ourselves whether the thing tionalism do not come from largeness of ional mind the increasingly important ques- attained is altogether a benefit. In this soul, but are the product of narrowness and tion of the proper status of persons who are regular communicants but not regular at to produce some degree of soreness in the review. In graceful complimentary style, tendants at class. Conference is fairly seized of this question, and will, we should suppose, deal with it next year. Then there is the matter of the six years town residence usage which Confer-d by discussion, it cannot be blamed. Sometimes it is true that men wax hot in be Baptist, and you may believe that it will At present the usage is not to allow a min-ister in the regular work to enjoy more ments than they would put forth in a cold This has alway been the dream of dogmaand logical statement of the matters under tists and sectaries. Ner can it be otherwise until a man gets broad enough to see consideration. Yet even here no great that Christianity is the life of Christ in the harm is done, and often much good accrues. Men are not logical processes clothed in flesh and blood. They have feelings and sentiments, and though these may somesouls of men. It does not consist churches, nor the lack of them ; neither in partaking of sacraments, nor in partial interpretations of Scripture wrought into times deceive the judgment, yet more often is right feeling " a kindly light which leads creeds : but in a renewed heart. It is the indwelling Spirit that enables a man to amid the encircling gloom." The reason is brought to fitting conclusions only when say, "I am of Christ." Confirmation and baptism, and still less a style of baptism, all the circumstances of the case are submitted to it, and full information on all the do not save men nor often add much to varied things contained is before the court their spiritual life. Denominationalism does not separate Christians who do not of their But putting aside these minor matters of own accord account it of more value than

praise, full and free discussion of all quesheirship in the family of Christ. The statement that denominational discussion for the attainment of correct been and continues to be one of the staple are some things never to be given up, never knowledge would be unnecessary ; but even arguments of Catholics against Protestant to be modified, never to be held with a fee-ble grasp. The faith can never be kept too that he would himself object to such a of Christian forbearance by allowing us to a good. Christian men must arrive at their statement. But what else does he mean, be fostered too carefully or be guarded too mental majority by slow processes, net by without he says plainly the Baptists are of vigilantly. The grand peculiarities of superior leaps into the seat of wisdom. God, and the rest of you are of the devil. has been generous enough to invite me to Methodism need no amending, but should Knowledge can only be obtained from many Denominationalism is in many instances his pulpit—a pulpit that, on every ground, be conserved at all cost. All the rest is sources; and only as all the rills of private only a method of Christian activity and mere scaffolding, to be made higher, or wider or longer, or stronger to be shifted and onesidedness of our imperfect natures. hither and hither as the necessities of God's nor do any intuitively arrive at just conclu- It grows out of our mental peculiarities house-building work may imperatively re- sions. Discussion brings many minds into and narrow education and does not often quire. Happy the workmen who are able play. It grinds in its mills the lumps of endanger a person's salvation. We know imestone, and makes a good cement out of that ignorant, and sometimes ambitious many ingredients. Further, men of theory, men have assigned it a place and given it the edifice, and wisely to shape their means and even men of action, are accustomed to a consideration it does not deserve, and by move in very narrow bounds. They know which they hoped to serve their faith or

in part ; they see in part. It has always en admitted that the knowledge which seat where Christ alone sho ald sit. comes through the eyes conveys a more But the characteristic independen From the Methodist Recorder. THE EDUCATION DEBATE IN CON-Invely impression than any other; and when this speaker was not wrapped up in the their pet projects, and see the earnestness narrowest creed in Christendom, he would

God's own tokens of favor and witness to end doctor to trace the pateraity of the Baptist Church to the devil. We presume have an opportunity of exhibiting a spirit

> do what we can in the way of proving the sincerity of our good-will. Your minister past or present, any man in the world might feel it an honor to occupy-although he knows that I have no power at present to invite him to mine without involving myself in consequences for which the comensation would be very doubtful. Other Nonconformist ministers are prepared to do the same, and know that many Episcopal clergymen will rejoice to accept their invitations. Archbishops, bishops and

their ambition. Men try to put it in the origin. If

drove from her pale demanding that she shall be deposed from her exalted worldly Staff-and a number of prominent gentleposition, and placed on a level with the Churches that have grown up around her. tor's action, "several resolutions were sub-And she is prevented by the fetters where-with she bound herself in 1662 from admit-of the approval and cordial thanks of the ting to her pulpits a whole army of some of congregation, touching the action of the the best evangelists, pastors, and teachers in the world. -Chronicle

"Ought I to gless over these things be cause I am myself one of her ministers and, as far as I can see at present, intend to remain so? No more than I ought, as an Englishman, to maintain the impecca

bility of my own nation, or as a Londoner. to deny the existence of metropolitan mismanagement. The first thing needed for city. It is to be erected at the corner of Craig and Ra degende streets, facing one of the remedy of an evil is to confess it. this case the sore is deep, and requires to the public squares. The foundation and be probed. If it were only the Episcopal four feet of the base will be of Montreal Church that suffered loss from the present limestone, and the superstructure of Ohio state of things it would be a small matter. sandstone. On the ground floor will be God can work in the one Church as well as store, 30 feet in width, which is to be occuin another. But the chief sufferer is Chris-tianity. Men see the very Church which pied, rent free, by the Bible Society, and to be used jointly with other religious soprofesses to be the Church of the nation cieties as a depository. There will also standing aloof from her sister Churches in be a public news room, and the main enbroud isolation, and practically refusing to trance to the Association rooms. The cornecognize them as Churches at all. I speak er store will yield a good rental. On the her as she is in her laws and constitu- first floor there will be a large reading tion, as she was until recently, in her whole room, circulating library, reference library conduct, and as, to a very lamentable ex- (with study) private room, and committee tent, she still remains. What must be the room. The Secretary's desk will be in effect of this? Can it do otherwise than the library, so placed to afford him an opconfirm the world in its unbelief? And as portunity of seeing every person entering. to ourselves, if it does not make us mourn and weep, must it not be because our con-This hall will be 25 teet in height, with a sciences have become stupified by the at- gallery across the end, beneath which will mosphere we have so long breathed? be placed a refreshment room and kitchen, "Thank God that unmistakeable signs to be used in connection with the social arc beginning to appear of a better state of meetings. The whole building will be feeling! An earnest desire is being shown heated by steam. The height from the

by men who are substantially like-minded street to the apex of the roof will be 60 feet. within and without the Established Church and to the top of the spire 125 feet. The to draw closer together, and to enjoy more main entrance will be flanked by columns open, unrestricted fellowship with one an- of pelished Peterhead granite (the gift of other, so that all men may know that we a member). The work will be completare Christ's disciples by the love which we ed in the summer of 1873. The brethren

manifest one toward another. There are, believe that before that time the whole of the devil is loose and incorrect. It has as yet, legal difficulties on our side which amount needed (\$53,000) will have been been and continues to be one of the staple prevent us doing all that we desire. But subscribed, and the Association will enter been subscribed and the Association will enter been been been been and continues to be one of the staple prevent us doing all that we desire. But some of us are laboring with all our might in its new home free of debt, and untramto get these impediments removed. And, melled by financial burdens to interfere meanwhile, our brethren of other churches with its grand object-the salvation of the 000 a year, occupied a high position among his young men of Montreal.

that the Congregationalists are drifting far away from orthodox moorings. In [Boston it is rare to hear a Gospel sermon among them. It was Richard Baxter's rule to counsel the introduction of so much Christ of New England ministry seem vastly to prefer the model found in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, to the sainted example and counsel of the Kidderminster pastor. Out West matters are still worse

deans have already set a good example in the northern part of the island, and their zeal is provoking very many on this side of the Tweed to break down the barriers ridicule all tests of orthodoxy. At an Illinois Association :

". One of the fathers stated that he mourne erected in evil days against brotherly comover the state of things existing in Congrega-tionalism. He trembled for the future. I One aged minister inquired if he should have taken in a Swedenborgian and a Universalist, unmunion with other Churches " Blessed are our eyes, for they see least the beginning of the end of this wretched separation! Let us be encourchanged in sentiment as they frankly confessed, who applied to enter his church. A voice answered "Yes." One minister from Jack aged to continue our efforts and our prayers, that the good work thus begun may be speedily accomplished, by remembering our Master's words-' Blessed are the peacesonville, pronounced "tests of orthodoxy un nitigated humbugs."

Now what are the underlying facts which makers, for they shall be called the childreu of God.' produce such results, when a Universalist. egularly educated in the heart of New England, boldly comes to the door of an

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY in France is not ssociation and demands admission as his complete, even under the republican governent of M. Thiers. A court of justice at

reaping that which she sowed. She now had explained the part they took in the sees the descendants of those whom she morning prayers, he was arrested by a squad of cavalry as a Ku-Klux. He was not allowed ties on which he based his objections to the to bid his family farewell, although one of his daughters was lying at the point of death. Afmen had spoken, all in support of the Recter a forced march of thirty miles, he was thrown into jail at Union, and thence transferred to Columbia, where he was confined for weeks. He was finally taken to Charlestor making the journey in a common cattle-car Rector and the church warden, and the firm with fetters on his limbs. A jury was impan stand they took on the occasion referred to. neled, and he was indicted for murder. Then.

MONTREAL Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Montreal papers publish descriptions of emn indictment for murder, Mr. Lefand was the plan of the proposed building for the Young Men's Christian Association of that

> THE WESLEYAN PIC NIC on Tuesday on The reaping day will come. the grounds of the Rev. Dr. Richie was at-bow and then cheer us on. A hundred thus tended by some 400 persons, little and big, and was preeminently a success. We heard many persons say both young and old they never enjoyed themselves more in their lives. give, that will refuse to be one of the gloriou thousand? Wealthy Baptists of these Province Want of space prevents a more extensive no-

The Rev. Antonio Arrighi an Italian lectured last evening in the Wesleyan Church to a very large and respectable audience on "Lite in Italy." The audience seemed much interin his remarks. The Hon. Charles Young

LL. D., of Prince Edward Island, presided as Chairman. A vote of thanks was moved in an eloquent speech by the Rev. A. R. Garvie and was seconded by the Rev. A. S. Des-

brisay who announced that Mr. Arrighi would Lecture again in Windsor on Thursday evening next in aid of the Wesleyan Sabbath School, Subject, "The Religious aspect of Italy."-Windsor Mail.

A YOUNG PHYSICIAN PLEADS GUILTY .- Halifax North Circuit by the indisposition of Among the prisoners in the dock of the Muni- Bro. Sargent. Bro. Thomas Angwin, upon cipal Court this morning was a young physi- whom the duty of conducting the correspondcian, who came there of his own volition for ence on behalf of the Committee has chiefly the purpose of pleading guilty to a charge of devolved, heard from another young brother being a common drunkard, and receiving a sen- who accepts our invitation and engages to be tence to the House of Industry. Two years ago out in the steamer which will be due the latter this man stood high among the leaders of his part of this week. We believe it is the interprofession in an adjoining State. He had a tion of the President to appoint him to Margarpractice which was estimated to be worth \$4,- et's Bay and Sambro.

the community. He married a young lady hope that several will arrive in the course of a THE Philadelphia Presbuterian complains well connected, and possessed of a small for- very few weeks.

tune in her own right, and the happy couple were on the high road to prosperity. But with been caused by the serious indisposition of Broincrease of business which followed the husband W. H. Ibbotson, who havin g just completed came an enlagement of his circle of acquaint- his course of study at the College, was appoint ances, and in that circle were admitted some ed to the Truro Circuit by the last Conferme in each sermon as to leave the sinner with- whose business should have been elsewhere. He has been compelled lately to return home, The allurements of dissipation gradually at- and it is feared that he will not be able soon, it tracted the young man until, step by step, he ever, to resume the work of the ministry descended to the lowest depths of degradation. Many prayers will, we doubt not, be offered His wife bore with him until patience ceased to that both he and Bro. Sargent, who seem so well be a virtue, and she was compelled to return prspared for usefulness, may he restored to

> cessful. The demon of strong drink was too their time of weakness and enforced silence. powerful to be easily overcome. At times he would remain for a week without drink, but

such occasions were very rare. He finally, ed the course mentioned above. The enforced formatory influences which will be thrown about

and restore him to society a wiser and a better man.-Boston Trav.

At the Assize Court of Versailles the Abbe right? And more than that, the New York Hue, the Cure of Limes, a parish in the Seine independent, professedly the paper of that and Oise, was tried on the prosecution of the shenp; thick wind, and roaring for all obstruct

this letter. I am, sir, your most obedient humble servant GRANVILLE

ACADIA COLLEGE ENDOWMENT FUND

The Rev. Mr. Bill, who is engaged with President Sawyer in an agency for this fund writes from "Nictaux, Sept. 7," to the Christian Visitor : -"We opened our endowment mission in the

Pine Grove and Nictaux Churches, and passing after the arbitary arrest, the denial of bail, the up to Melvin Square and Kingston. Su refusal of a habeas corpus, the dreary weeks of imprisonment, the torture of manacles, the solaprisonment, the torture of manacles, the solnames to bear upon the churches below Plenty of labor required to accomplia must have made some fifty or sixty calls. Many refusals of course : but the seed must be sow

sand dollars endowment for Acadia is the standard. We must come to it. One thousand persons giving us \$100 each give us the amou Where is the Baptist that has the means see to it that your names are inscribed upon the records of Acadia, to be read by your children of future generations, that they may know that their fathers and their mothers too

were the true friends of mental and religious culture. In this grand movement the Baptists f Annapolis county will do their duty

YOUNG MEN FROM ENGLAND

The Committee, to which the duty of endeavoring to obtain suitable candidates for the ministry in connection with our Conference was assigned, were hoping that at least two or three would come from England by the last steamer. One only came, Bro. William J. Johnson; and he has been appointed by the President to supply the place left vacant on the

We are earnestly looking for others from associates, and was generally esteemed in the whom we have not yet heard. We confidently

We have to report that another vacancy has Out West matters are still worse; as to her father's house. His own father struggled health, and especially that the loving Master ists to their communion and reject with hard to effect a reform, but he, too, was unsuc- may be with them and comfort them in this

> REV. ANTONIO ARRIGHI, who is a converte therefore, knowing that while he was free, it Church of the United States, is now on a visit Italian and an ordained minister of the M.I was impossible for him to remain sober, adopt- to Halifax. His addresses on Sabbath last it ed the course mentioned above. The enforced detention at the island, together with the re-formatory influences which will be thrown about apparent interest, and his singing espe him there, will it is hoped, effect a recovery, was very greatly admired. His lecture of and restore him to society a wiser and a better Italy, which is to be delivered on Tuesday evening in the Brunswick Street Church, atte we go to press, will, we doubt not, attract a

For loss of Cud, Horn All, Red water sent to him to obtain certificates for their first dan's Cavalry Condition Powders."

large audier ABOMINATIONS OF THE CONSIFESONAL .-



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Ceneral Intelligence.	W. N. Coler & Co., bankers, No. 22 Nassau street, New York, advertise the bonds of the above road in another column of our paper, and	tune, do ; Zenobia, Pope, Sydney ; Hazel Dell, C Canso ; Eunice, Mainadieu ; Sarah, Davidson, New Branswick.	The second se	FINAN
as. W. Ives, Esq., of Picton, has been	parties having money to invest had better write	Sept 12-stmr Titian, Buchannon, N Sydney;	Have received per 'Olympia,' per 'Alexandra, 'Niger,' 'Edgar Cecil,' and 'Caspian,'	
nted Consular agent in Nova Scotia of the blic of Uruguay:	advertise muniainal bonds, which are issued by	Fariane, St. Martins; schrs Ann, Grimes, No.th	The completion of their SPRING STOCK, and	We offer at par s
s rumoured that J. F. L. Parsons, the	Legislatures the right to enact laws authorizing	beth, LeVashe, Pictou : Adenis, Sydney : George,		S. Curre
ctor of Schools for this County, has been ssed by the Council of Public Instruction.	cities, counties and towns to issue securities in accordance with such laws tor certain internal	Mary, Thompson, Margaree ; Margaret, Jatiave ;	220 BALES	
cholera is reported to be raging in India	improvements, and when so issued there is no	lah do : North America Romke do : Cordelia	Room Paper,	7-30
enormous. The fatalities are said	power that can legally deieat them. States may repudiate ; municipalities cannot. These bonds	do; Quickstep, Ernst, Mahone Bay; Three Bro- thets, Isner, do; Six Brothers, Sheet Harbor; Mar-	Loom Lapor,	OF
ent advices from England report the foot-	are a first lien upon all the property of the mu- nicipality. Shrewd, far-seeing investors are	guret, Chezetcook.	87 Cases Stationery,	Northern Pac
outh cattle disease as rapidly spreading t country.	changing their Government and other securities	Burke, Mainadieu; Laura, McFarlane, Bay St. George; Arabella, LaHave; C W Lyle, Smeltzer,	Consisting of	
Truro Eun reports that on Saturday	into these desirable bonds.	Lunenburg; Friend, Lantz, Mahone Bay; Sea Queen, de.	NOTE PAPERS, LETTER PAPERS,	Principal and interes
Ir. Walter Miller, Police Constable of own, was struck in the head and danger-	ST. JOHN DISTRICT.	Sept 14-str Commerce, Doane, Charlottetown ;	FOOLSCAP PAPERS, RULED AND PLAIN.	holders exempt from
wounded by an Indian whom he was at-		ship Roseheath, McConnell, Glasgow; brigt T H A Pitt, Whittier, Bermuda; schrs Sweepstakes,		_
ing to arrest for disorderly conduct. The was subsequently arrested. Mr. Miller's	Arrangements for holding Missionary Meet- ings in the St. John District, during the cur-	way; Mary A, Conrod, Petpeswick ; Dusky Lake,		They are issued in the for
was tractured by the blow.	rent year, have been determined upon by the	Sept 15stmr Falmonth Colby Portland : schra	INITIAL NOTE PAPER, in Boxes.	Coupons \$100, \$
IDENTMr. Gabriel Yerxa, of Cress Settlement, about three miles beyond	Financial District Meetings, and are as fol- lows:	J W Falt, Little Harbor; Thistle, do. Sep 16-stmrs Acadia, Tannock, London; Al-	16 Casks BLACK INK, all sizes, very	Registered \$100
y, had his left hand badly injured, by a ar saw in his shingle mill on Tuesday.	FOREIGN MISSIONS.	hambra, Wright, Boston; schrs Vesta, Hall, Syd- ney; Juno, Downie, do: Mary C. Nickerson, Glace	Cheap.	\$5000 and
fingers were more or less hurt, and the	Sussex Vale-Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21-Messrs,	Bay ; Escort, N Sydney ; Eliza, Harris, do ; Rill, Falt, do : Three Brothers, do ; Echo, Lohnes, Lu-	o casks Stephen's superior writing nuids, in	
split open. It was found necessary to ate the first and third fingers. Dr. Coult-	Duncan, Sprague and Hemmeon.	nenburg; Sea Bird, do; Relief, Murray, Liverpool; Rescue, Caledonia; Lilly of the Clyde, Cape Ne-	BLACK, BLUE BLACK, VIOLET and RED, all sizes.	The redemption of
as in astendance Fton. Express.	Jerusalem-January 7, 8-Messrs. Parker, Deinstadt and Cowperthwaite.	gro; Mary, Port Hood; Leader, Aspey Bay.	A small lot of (assorted colours) PER-	ury indicate low rate
E IN FREDERICTON.—A fire broke out in ishing shop of Johnson and Rose's fur-	Kingston-Messrs. Pope and Currie.	CLEARED. Sept. 10-ss Austrian, Richardson, Liverpool,	FUMED INK.	public creditors heteaf
factory, Fredericton, on Tuesday, and storthe root of George Todd's factory,	Upham-Oct. 15, 16, 17-Messrs. Duncan, Dutcher and Deinstadt.	G B ; Faimouth, Colby, Portland ; schrs Bessie,	One cask containing :	are exchanging them f
being extinguished. The stock and a	The Superintendents of the several Circuits	Tobin, Channel, N F; Four Brothers, LeBlanc, Sydney; Two Brothers, Shelnut, Ship Harbor.	Writing Folios, Glass Inkstands, Feather Dusters, Etc., Etc.	7-30 Gold Bonds
furniture and expensive woods were yed, and the roof of Todd's building very	notmentioned are to arrange for their own	Sept. 11-brigts Eagle, Greenwood, Jamaica; Queen of the West, Hammett, B W Indies; schrs	One case Looking Glasses, all sizes, 4 cases Soaps, Hair Oil, and Pomades,	ern Pacific
damaged. Messrs. Johnson and Ross 800; insured for \$400; and Mr. Todd is	meetings respectively. HOME MISSIONS.	Isaac Goodwin, Smith, New York ; Robie, Lloyd, Liverpool; Harvest Home, Hyson, Mahone Bay ;	10 cases Slates, assorted sizes,	
ly insured.	Sussex Vale-Sep. 16, 17, 19, 20-Messrs H.	Emeline, McDaniel, Little Glace Bay.	7 bales English Brown Wrapping Paper, assorted sizes.	All Marketable Sec
AL ACCIDENT AT WEYMOUTHA Wey- despatch of the 11th to the Yarmouth	Daniel, Prince and Johnson.	Sept 12-Barque Duke of & Lancaster, Richards, G Britain; brig John McArthur, Liverpool; brigt	1 case very superior Wrapping Twine,	Excha
ald " says :- " Isaac Rowland Hill, aged	Grand Lake-Sep. 10, 11 Messrs. Currie and Dutcher.	Chillian, Lunenburg; schrs Bertha, Murray, BiW Indies; F N Gisborne, Spencer, Boston; Tempe.	4 cases Slate Pencils,	Lacito
n of Mr. John Hill, of New Tusket, at n's Mill, Weymouth, yesterday fell on a	Jerusalem-Jan. 9, 10-Messrs. Parker, De-	Ward, Sydney; Volunteer, Arichat; A H C, Mur. 1ay, Sheet Harbor; Medway Belle, do; Sea	1 case Lead Pencils, assorted. 4 cases BIBLES, CHURCH SERVICES.	Full particulars and Bon
r saw, and had one leg sawed off at the the other sawed half off above the knee,	instadt and Cowperthwaite.	Nymph, Murdock, Sherbrooke. Sept 13-Brigt Mary, Fanning, Porto Rico; scrs	PRAYER BOOKS, &c.	JA
pot of same leg half off. His wounds	Kingston-Messrs. Pope and Currie. Upham-Nov, 12, 13, 14-Messrs. Prince, R.	Apt, Lohnes, LaHave; Arabella, do; D Grant, McEachran, Sydney; Union, Webber, ShipjHar-	PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, PURSES,	Philadelphia, New Y
clock this morning he expired."	A. Daniel and Brecken.	Sent 14-Briggs Sampho Davidson Picton	POCKET KNIVES.	By W 139
prrespondent to the Telegraph, writing	The meetings for the circuits not mentioned are to be arranged for by their several super-	Ruth, Carlin, Sydney; schrs. Richard Simmonds, Glennie, P E Island; Francklyn, Myers, do, via	and a variety of Small Wares too numerous to	And by C.
redericton says :	iutendents.	Tangier; Hydra, Messervey, Flowers Cove, N F;	R. T. MUIR & Co.'s,	102, Prince Wm. S
of Marysville, on Friday last, would een surprised to find everything wearing	D. D. C.	Annie Florence, Messervey, Bay St. George, N F; Italia, Hemlow, Liscomb; A la Mode, Himmelman,	my 8 125 GRANVILLE STREET.	Having most thoroughly
ath-like aspect. The mill was "shut saws and hammers were unused, paint	St. John, Aug, 30, 1872. 2 ins.	LaHave; Union, Orr, Sydney; Mary, Farrell, Lit- tle Glace Bay; C W Lyle, Smeltzer, Lunenburg;		upon which these bonds ar fidently recommend them a
s were not needed, the streets were all	SACKVILLE -DISTRICT.	Candid, Dick, Bridgewater; Belle, Brenton, Canso; Francklyn, Cameron, Sheet Harbor; Ferret Lass,	99 GRANVILLE STREET. 99	investment. *
serted, and a woman or child was not to en. The cause of all this, was that the	HOME MISSIONS.	Locke, Shelburne ; Friend, Lantz, Mahone Bay. Sept 16-Schrs M C McLean, Meaney, B W In-	S. S. CASPIAN.	ap 24
h School was holding its annual picnic beautiful grounds of B. Welsh, Esq.,	Sackville, Nov. 11, 12-Breth. Temple and Baines.	dies; Adelaide, Innis Clyde River; Amelia, Gerrior, Pictou; Ann, Grimes, Arichat; Mary, Sulli-	JOSEPHINE	The Pro
niles up the Nashwaak, and A. Gibson,	Point de Bute, Oct. 15, 16, 17-Breth. Tem-	Transfe Hankson Williams Diane That Olan	Kid Gloves,	DUTTDING
with his usual liberality, having granted n a halt holiday, the whole community,	ple and Baines.		FIRST CHOICE BONELLON.	DUIPNINP
and old, were there. The weather was ful, the grounds very fine, the arrange-	Baie de Verte, Dec. 16, 17, 18, 19-Breth. Waterhouse and Angwin.		Just received a beautiful variety of the above in	AN
admirable the provisions rich and aban- nd the order and good behaviour of the	Moncton, Oct. 16, 17Breth. Allen and G.	÷ .	all the newest tints. BLACK GRAS GRAIN AND DUCAPE	Savings
500 persons present all that could be de-	W. Fisher. Dorchester, Sept. 17, 18-Bro. Ackman.		SILKS,	-
Each one seemed desirous of making hers happy, and the day passed away	Hillsboro', Oct. 9, 10, 11-Bro. Angwin.		A large variety of the above by the very best mak ers, viz: BONNET, JOBIRE, and others.	In Shares of
agreeably. Messrs. Alexander Gibson, Gibson, senr., Alfred Rowley, Superin-	Hopewell, Oct. 16, 17, 18Breth. Pike and		N. B,-A full assortment of the very BEST	MONTHLY investing s
t of the School, J. Murray, J. Libbey, H. Burbidge, Principal of the Superior	Chapman. Havelock, Oct. 9, 10, 11-Breth, Ackman	How few persons sufficiently take into account the demands which are made on the blood to sup-	MAKES in Mantle Velvets.	M the rate of 6 per cent maturity.
where indefatigable in their efforts to	and G. W. Fisher.	ply the rapid growth of a child. How often do we	aug 7 SMITH BROS.	Paid up shares
the affair successful. But they were utdone by the ladies, foremost among	Saliabury, Nov. 12, 13, 14-Breth. Ackman and Allen.	see them, as they advance in years, get thin, weak, and pale though complaining little, they still fail,		est at 7 p
was Mrs. A. Gibson, who with Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Murry, Mrs. McConnie,	Richibucto, time to be arranged - Bro.	and losing their appetite, they become dull, weak	SPECIALITY.	computed half yearly at ma
isher, and others deserve all praise. As	Brettle.	and easily wearied. These combined symptoms are best told by themselves, in their own language,		ture in Four years. Shares time.
des of evening began to tall around, the es of the day were brought to a close by	Amherst, Oct. 9, 10, 12, 12—Breth. Brettle and Teed.	"I am so tired." And in this tired feeling is often		Money in large
words from the Rev. Robert Wilson, re- minister, and the singing of the National	Nappan, Parrsboro', Advocate Harbor-to	laid the foundation of disease such as Curvature of Spine, and Disease of the Lungs, in both sexes;	1	is received o
n.	be arranged by Sup'ts.	while from their weak condition, they are more ex-	· · · · · ·	withdrawable at short notic
Windsor Mail, of Thursday, contains of several accidents, some of them of	JOSEPH G. ANGWIN, Fin. Sec'y.	posed to the diseases of childhood, less capable of resisting them, and more liable to succumb when at-		a thoroughly safe and profi- vestment of capital, and is
us nature, which occurred in that vicinity		tacked. Dr. Baxter's Chalybeate has served such	E. W. Sutcliffe,	stitute for the Savings Bar
the past few days. On Monday even- mes Wolf, a blacksmith, ot Falmouth	RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES- LEYAN,	cases too well to doubt its efficacy.		All its Transactions
e, whilst in a case of intoxication fell	To September 17th, 1872.	PRICE, \$1 PER BOTTLE.		Esta



water in



The family.

WAIT ON THE LORD.

"Lord, behold he whom thou lovest is sick !-One touch from thee-the Healer of diseases One little touch would make our brother whole ;

And yet thou comest not-O blessed Jesus ! Send a swift answer to our waiting soul.

Full many a message have we sent, and pleaded That thou wouldst haste thy coming, graciou Lord;

Each message was received, and heard, an And yet we welcome no responsive word.

We know that thou art blessing whilst withhold

ing; We know that thou art near us, though

apart : And though we list no answer, thou art folding Our poor petitions to thy smitten heart.

A bright and glorious answer is preparing, Hid in the heights of love-the depths

grace; We know that thou, the Risen, still art bearing Our cause as thine within the holy place.

And so we trust our pleadings to thy keeping

So at thy feet we lay our burden down ; Content to bear the earthly cross, with weep

Till at thy feet we cast the heavenly crown Episcopalian.

AN ANGEL IN A SALOON.

One afternoon in the month of June, 1870, a lady in deep mourning, followed by a child, entered one of the fashionable saloons in the city of N. The writer happened to be passing at the time, and impelled by curiosity followed her in to see what would ensue. Stepping up to the bar and addressing the proprietor, who happened to be present, she said,

Sir, can you assist me? I have no no triends, and am not able to work."

He glanced at her, and then at the child. with a mingled look of curiosity and pity. Evidently he was much surprised to see a woman in such a place begging, but, without asking any questions, gave her some change, and, turning to those present, said : "Gentlemen, here is a lady in distress

Can't some of you help her a little ?" They all cheerfully acceded to the request

and soon a purse of two dollars was raised and put in her hand. "Madam," said the gentleman who gave her

the money, " why do you come to a saloon ? It isn't the proper place for a lady, and why are you driven to such a step ?"

"Sir, I know it isn't a proper place for me to be in, and you ask why I am driven to such pointing to a bottle behind the counter, labeled mer of rather feeble constitution, working on a Central Christian Advocate. "Whisky," " that is what brought me here-WHISKY !

"I was once happy and surrounded by all the luxuries that wealth could procure, with a tond and indulgent husband. But in an evil hour he was tempted, and, not possessing the the Church, the good man's wife came to my same, \$40; bonnet, (or apology for one,) \$35; will to resist the temptation, fell, and in

round her little shoulders, her face of almost consider it a damning vice; and too much care ethereal beauty, and looking so trustingly and comfortingly upon the men around, her beauti-being drawn into that terrible maelstrom. We ninated with a light that seemed are amazed that any Christian parent should not of earth, she formed a picture of purity and innocence worthy the genius of a poet or pain-ter. ter. At the close of the song many were weeping: no countenance to any amusements so fraught men who had not shed a tear for years now with danger. Those who will not heed the

wept like children. One young man, who had kind and judicious counsels of their pastor will resisted with scorn the pleading of a loving mother and the entreaties of friends to strive inother and the entreaties of friends to strive to lead a better life, to desist from a course that was wasting his fortune and ruining his health, now approached the child, and, taking both her little hands in his, while tears stream-to lead a better life, to desist from a course that was wasting his fortune and ruining his health, now approached the child, and, taking both her little hands in his, while tears stream-the kingdom of grace and glory. Take care of the beginnings. Let pastors be on the alert

HORSE-RACING.

both her little hands in his, while tears stream-to warn their people from such questionable of the astonishing cures which have been

this trifle as a token of my regard and esteem, for your little girl has done me a kindness can never repay. And remember, whenever you areain want you will ever find in me a true friend," at the same time giving her his name of this country. It has yet, to many persons,

and address. Taking the child by the hand she turned to go, but pausing at the door, said : heartfelt thanks of a poor, friendless woman mon this year. As much account is made of a After taking twenty-six bottles I found myself for the kindness and courtesy you have shown race-horse as of a great public benefactor. The public mind is being debauched by the secular around the secular around

press, and it is the plain duty of our religious Before any one could reply she was gone. press, and it is the plain duty of our religious procure your invaluable and unrivaled medi-A silence of several minutes ensued, which papers to take issue on this matter. We have cine, for I believe it to be the best in our was at length broken by the proprietor, who grown into a regard for this wile amusement land.

xclaimed, "Gentlemen, that lady is right, and I have in horsemanship and display of horses at our sold my last glass of whisky; if any one of you county and State fairs. The evil has grown imperceptibly, until now nearly every fair prewant more you will have to go elsewhere." "And I have drunk my last glass of whisky," sents horse-racing as the greatest attraction. said a young man who had long been given up as utterly beyond the reach of those who had a deep interest in his welfare—as sunk too low sition to engage in the games of chance, which ever to reform. "There is a temperance or-ganization in the city called the 'Temple of

Honor,' and at their pext meeting I shall send moral character undermined. up my name to be admitted. Who will go with We call upon Christian men to rise up and meet this vice everywhere that it presents itself. not think of being without it. "I-I-I, and I," several exclaimed in a [If we do not want our children to become

chorus, and fifteen names were added to his. gamblers, we must throw our influence and True to his word, the owner of the saloon work against horse-racing in every form. It is Justices of the Peace for the county of True to his word, the owner of the saloon work against horse-racing in every form. It is where this strange scene was enacted disposed of his entire stock the next day, and is now en-gaged in an honorable businets. Would to

gone into every hamlet, town and city through- believes this ? Race-horses are trained for the

HOW TO GET MONEY.

hard, cold piece of land, and with quite a flock of hungry mouths to feed. Sickness and un-

WHAT I HAVE SEEN. favorable seasons had impoverished him. The house and farm were mortgaged, but cheerfully I have seen a woman, professing to love they toiled on. Every year, as I was about to Christ more than the world, clad in a silk dress make an annual visit to attend the festivals of costing \$75; making up and trimmings of the

GATES' ACADIAN LINIMENT



The following certificates describe a few amusements as cards, dancing, etc., even in made by the use of these remedies-

emotion: "God bless you, my little angel! You have saved me from ruin and disgrace, from poverty and a drunkard's grave. If there were ever angels on earth you are one. God bless you! God bless you!" and, putting a bill in the worth a pound of cure.—Nashville Advocate. CALEE GATES: Dear Sir,—I had for ten years been afflic ted with Liver complaint and general debility. I had, had advice and medicine from four of our most eminent physicians. They gave me very little medicine, but told me to take good care of myself. Three of the four told me they might as well put medicine into an empty shest as into my stomach, for I had such a complication of diseases that to cure one would

Horse-racing has become the fashionable sin only iritate another, and medicine would only shorten my days.

an air of usefulness and therefore of respecta-bility. Whole columns of the daily papers are walk across the floor without assistance. shall given to descriptions of race-horses, their own-"God bless you, gentlemen! Accept the ers, and the races which are alarmingly com-

saving my life and hope all the suffering will

Yours respectfully, AMY K. HARVIE.

Sworn before me. WILLIAM HARVEY, J. P. Falmouth, March 19th, 1872.

Dear Sir :- Last winter I was so troubled by a severe cough that I feared consumption would ensue. I failed to obtain relief from any source, until I tried your medicine. I now state on my oath, that one bottle gave me relief. I continually

keep it for the use of my family, and would Yours most respectfully,

GEORGE ARENBURG. Sworn before me one of Her Majesty's JAMES D. SELIG, J.P.

Aylesford, Feb. 7, 1872.

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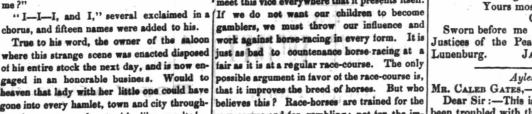
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short year my dream of happiness was over, my home was forever desolated, and the kind husband, and the wealth some called mine. lost, never to return, and all by the accursed

"Ye see before you only a wreck of my for mer self, homeless and triendless, and with nothing left me in this world but this little child;" and, weeping bitterly, she affectionate ly caressed the golden curls that shaded a face of exquisite lovliness. Regaining her composure, and turning to the proprietor of the sa loon, she continued

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but a rushlight.

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"Sir, the reason I occasionally enter a place like this is to implore those who deal in the deadly poison to desist, to stop a business that spreads desolation, ruin, poverty, and starvation. Think one moment of your loved ones and then imagine them in the situation I am in. I appeal to your better nature, I appeal to your heart, for I know you possess a kind one, to retire from a business so ruinous to your patrons.

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in a voice husky with emotion, " but thank you from my heart for what you have said."

" Mamma," said the child, who, meantime had been spoken to by some of the gentlemen present, taking hold of her mother's hand, these gentlemen wish me to sing ' Little Bessie ' for them. Shall I do so ?"

"Yes, darling, if they wish you to. They all joined in the request and, placing her in a chair, she sang in a sweet child-like voice the following beautiful song,

Out in the gloomy night sadly I roam I have no mother dear, no pleasant home; Nobody cares for me, no one would cry, Even if poor little Bessie should die. Weary and tired I've been wandering all day Asking for work ; but I'm too s mall, they say On the damp ground I must now lay my head Father's a drunkard, and mammy is dead.

We were so happy till father drank rum, Then all our sorrow and trouble begun; Mother grew paler, and wept every day Baby and I were too hungry to play: Slowly they faded till one summer night Found their dead faces, all silent and white; Then with big tears slowly dropping I said Father's a drunkard and mother is dead !

O, if the temp'rance men only could find Poor wretched father, and talk very kind; If they would stop him from drinking rum, I should become very happy again. Is it too late, temperance men? Please try, Or poor little Bessie must soon starve and die All the day long I've been begging for bread : Father's a drunkard and mother is dead !

The game of billiards were left unfinished. the cards were thrown aside, and the unemptied glass remained on the counter; all had gambling purposes, whereas cards are used the pressed near-some with curiosity, some with world over by gamblers. It is a great misforsadness, and some with pity beaming in their tune for any one to know how to play cards. eyes-entranced with the musical voice and The amusement is very fascinating and ensnarbeauty of the child, who seemed better fitted ing; those who know how to play being readi-

With her golden hair falling carelessly to make fools of us all." As to gambling we idolator.

arias As she velvet mantle, \$150; diamond ring, \$500 counted the dollars and fractions I always mar- watch, chain, pin and trappings, \$300; total, veled that in their poverty she could bring so \$1,100-all hanging upon one frail, dying large a gift. At length she came, and with worm. I have seen her, at a meeting in behalf tears she could not control said that she was of homeless wanderers in New York, wipe he very sorry she could not give so much as she eyes upon an expensive embroidered handkerhad given heretofore. I told her that she ought chief at the story of their sufferings, and, when not to be troubled; the Lord looked not on this the contribution box came round, take from a

well-filled porte-monaie, of costly workman dross." but on the heart of the giver. "May I ask where this money comes from ?" ship, "twenty-five cents," to aid the society formed to promote their welfare. "Ah, thought I. " dollars for ribbons, and pennie After a little hesitation she freely told me. We are poor, sir, as you know, but are glad for Christ."

o give if it is but little. In the tall of the I have seen a man who had long been a mem year, when sheep are driven home from the pas- ber of the visible Church rush to his busines ture, I go out and select and mark one for mis- after a hastily swallowed breakfast, without ionaries. Its wool and its lambs we sell, and prayer in his family for God's blessing through send to them. That sheep has always had the day, spend hours in the eager pursuit of two lambs, but this year one of the lambs died." that which perishes with the using, speaking The wintering of one sheep produced be- not a word save of stocks, of bonds and morttween three and four dollars, year by year; and gages and when business hours were over, reif, in a similar method, all our Christian agri- turn to his home exhausted and petulant, to culturists should contribute, the Lord's treas- turn away from the story of want and suffering

ury would be as well supplied as was Israel's with, "I am tired and cannot hear it " I have at the building of the tabernacle .-- Christian seen him sleep away his evening without a pleasant word for wife or children, and retire to rest with no more apparent thought of God, his

Maker, than if his meeting him at the last great HINTS TO YOUNG CONVERTS. day were an idle tale. "Ab," thought I "days and years for Mammon, but not 1. Consecrate yourself to Christ completely moment for Christ."-Christian at Work. Time, talents, opportunities, powers of body

and mind, are all to be given to him. 2. The grand daily question of life is to be LASTING FENCE POSTS.

Lord, what wilt thou have me to do!" The smallest as well as the greatest matters are to 3. Never pick and choose among the con

4. To learn duty, read the precepts Bible in the light of an earnest piety. 5. Never let mere want of feeling ago that wood could be made to last longer than iron in the ground, but thought the process irot in the ground, but thought the process from following out a plain path of duty. If duty calls, follow, and let feeling alone,

8. Let nothing hinder daily reading of the I have taken out bass-wood posts, after having

9. Do not examine too closely your own taken up as when set in the ground. Time and From honest Farmers, Mec

growing. Rather place your soul where the beams of the Sun of Righteousness, and the dews of the Holy Spirit, may tall upon it daily, and you will grow in grace inevitably. paint. Put a coat over the timber, and there 10. Speak to the impenitent of Christ and

his salvation. Remember the care, the pray- it rotten." ers, and the effort bestowed upon you. But remember, too, that the life is more powerful than mere words. "This ought ye to have

done, and not leave the other undone." Let the two-words and life-agree; so shall your the Saviour, set him to work. He will do for influence be great.-Bible Student. a wild companion more than you can do. The class expects you to "talk good " and

PLAYING CARDS.

be good, because you are a Sunday school the Eye Cups, and I am satisfied and school and pleased with them; they are selves goes to them and says, "Boys, I have to find him All persons wishing for full please A correspondent asks, "Ought a' member of the church to be excommunicated for playing cards?" This is one of the cases in which too;" this is unexpected, and it will make them us, and we will send our Tr ing cards?" This is one of the cases in which private instruction, reproof, and counsel, seem to be required. Many persons play at cards Get your Christian scholar to join with you P.O. Box 957, No. 91 Liberty n prayer and effort for one and then another. reflecting that there is a difference between

Urge him to ask others into the Sunday-school these games in their moral bearing. Chess, and prayer-meeting. Give him papers and has proved a certain, sure cure croquet, and the like, are rarely resorted to for cards to give away to others. He may do He will be a better Christian for the work, and you will be better for helping him.

beauty of the child, who seemed better fitted ing; those who know how to play being readi-to be with angels above than in such a place. The scene I shall never forget to my dying stake, just to make the game interesting. day; the sweet cadence of her musical voice, Then how much precious time is consumed at still rings in my ears, and every word of the this useless recreation. When cards were the 000 lying in bank several months without drawsong, as it dropped from her lips, sank deep in the hearts of those gathered around her. With her colden her in this useress recreation. When cards were the boo lying in bank several months without draw-made to please a royal tool, and they bid fair out of his own mouth he was condemned as an Openiets P. O. Ber as No.

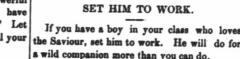
There is a peculiar satisfaction in listening to the conversation, or in reading the writings, Sightedness, or Dimness of led Blurring; 3. Asthenap of positive men, as those who deal only with se facts, and with such facts as have but one side 6. and no exceptions. Such a man tells us in the mean and no exceptions. Such a man tells us in the Western Rural how to preserve posts for fences, etc. He says : "I discovered many years Light ; 9. Overworked Ey

duty calls, follow, and let feeling alone,
6. Never be afraid or ashamed to say 'No.'
7. Hold up your light bravely though it be bout a rushlight. as any other kind of timber for fence-posts. tee a cure in every case wh followed, or we will refund the

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heart and metives. It is like a child, pulling a weather seemed to have no effect on them. The posts can be prepared for less than two The posts can be prepared for less than two Under date of March 29, H give the recipe : Take boiled linseed oil, and the New York Tribue, city is a conscientious and stir in pulverised charcoal to the consistency of in

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