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Religious Miscellann.

As Many as I Love.

As many as I love! The shadows fall upon our sunny hours; Darkness and sorrow move Amid our treasures, in our joy-built bowers Yet this sweet comfort ever may be ours-As many as I love!

As many as I love! To human eyes God's dealings oft seem dark; But he would only prove The sunlight where the cloud alone we mark: He says -if wounded souls would only hark-As many as I love!

O burdened, sorrowing heart, this is for thee; Thy Father's hand above, Is meeting out these trials but to be The measure of a good thou canst not see ; As many as I love!

As many as I love! () 'earth's affections are but poor to his Which reaches from above! They moral frailties change, and fade,

But this one thought gives everlasting bliss -As many as I love!

These loved ones are the bearers of the cross, Their Christian faith to prove; All earthly gain is counted but as loss, When God says -clearing from the dross As many as I love!

When life, work, pain, and waiting all are o'er, Our earth-tied feet shall move, And we shall sing with saints for evermore-As many as I love !

The Text on the Gate Post.

though it were but yesterday. A cloud of dull up, perhaps for a moment, an echo within,

al him: Perhaps, as he stood on this ground, ply, "Amen. Even so come, Lord Jesus." I canned upon this gate, his mind was dwelling \_\_\_ Take the dear purchase of thy blood; the word of God, passing from one text to er trembling now as he thought of some awfu threatening, and now looking wishfully to St. John's Existle? Had some godly man beer

found Saviour was every moment near to his turn about and say," I am not going to take the notice last week:which are the title deeds of his salvation; "The thing to others. blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from

Perhaps the hand of a penitent believer wrote these words. I can well imagine them to be the work of such a one. He has, perhaps, for years been rejoicing in God his Saviour, and through influence and results? Older than earth. Exmuch temptation and opposition has hitherto panded from a simple idea to open acts of hosIn my last I carried your readers to the close themselves to any line of policy opposed to the Brisay the ever-to-be-remembered, and much With any eye that pities because it foresees lowship with God, there has been one element and good. with all his heart and mind and strength. He principalities and powers." has oftentimes taken the matter to God, praypossess. Ah, brother! God will yet save thee. nature that nothing else can supply.

aden with heavy sorrow on account of sin. The which I commanded thee this day shall be in forever unknown. word of God had, perhaps, at length made its thine heart. And thou shalt write them Fredericton, Jan. 12, 1864. voice heard in his heart. The light of the bless- upon the posts of thy house, and on thy gates." ed Spirit, shining in upon his darkness, had re- They are glorious words: "The blood" of the tealed a depth of awful corruption, and made great sacrifice once offered, " of Jesus Christ," known the terrible danger to which he stood the expected Messiah and Saviour of men, " his

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found it. Perhaps, only a few days or weeks ing presence of the Lord Jesus Christ, and you before, the load had been removed; and his ex- stand and take the benefit of those things and ulting spirit, pardoned and renewed, had risen say-"I can live as well out of the church as in on the wings of faith to heights of divine com- it." Yes, by virtue of what the church is doing. munion. The love of God, in all its joyful The church is surrounding you with various We condense from the Halifax Reporter an several positions taken by previous speakers, placed uppermost in my mind, and of whom, did its expense, "vexation of spirit."

ternoon, and the joy-bells of his soulare ringing along the cause which it was established to mainstrong hold upon the thoughts of the people of
these refrained, Profs. T. Pickard and D. Alinstudents' most devoted friend.

## For the Provincial Wesleyan. Pride.

Mysterious reality! Who can describe its

of bitterness—the presence of indwelling sin. First sin, of probably the first creature, "the tant topic—dinner. Men who had just previ-His spirit has been grieved to find the intruder Devil sinneth from the beginning;" and from ously been masticating syllogisms with great deeply. His efforts himmerto have been success- rule in the Divine government, that "He that tramar marsh beef, given to them. One hunful only in keeping down the rising rebellion, exalted himself shall be abased. Such was the dred and seventy-five persons found themselves but unavailing to destroy it. Yet he is fully penalty inflicted on the first sinner, - Degraded, thus engaged at work congenial to their tastes,

before thee by the wayside; for that word of being entangled in their trailing dresses? Of the Baie de Verte—of whose action it may not being here in either shape, unless they visit us

enemy, and cast away his confidence. May not these words, catching his eye as he passes along, these words, catching his eye as he passes along, and cast away his confidence. May not talents committed to our care beautiful for which nature has the exclusive patent, is the beautiful for which nature has the exclusive patent for which has the exclusive paten these words, catching his eye as he passes along, Alas, that man should be proud! A proud pour fresh life into his soul? No room for de worm! Proud of dress, while spiritually naked, consequently the healthiest situation ever known most painfully felt. I allude to Benjamit. Trepour fresh life into his soul? No room for de worm! Proud of dress, while spiritually naked, consequently the healthiest situation ever known main an old chum whose death makes. spair while the blood of Jesus is speaking in of beauty, while decaying; of riches, while poor; for an Educational Institution. spair while the blood of Jesus is speaking in than a missing link among the associates of my heaven, and is powerful to cleanse the soul from of pleasure, while miserable; of life, while dying; I have indicated my conclusion about the dinserbol boy days. It has bereft me of one of the Or perchance some aged saint may pass by mind of God on this subject,—" Every one that flecting credit on the caterer and equal to anyand read the writing. I see him now, that old is proud in heart is an abomination to the Lord," thing the city with all its advantages could prothe name of Freeman Tupper to the list of aband read the writing. I see him now, that old gray-headed man, leaning on the staff of his gray-headed man, leaning on the staff of his and head the writing. I see him now, that old gray-headed man, leaning on the staff of his gray-headed man, leaning on the staff of his and head the writing. I see him now, that old gray-headed man, leaning on the staff of his commanding mien and open-the events of the past—a procession was formed to the events of the past—a procession was formed to the events of the past—a procession was formed to the events of the past—a procession was formed to the events of the past—a procession was formed to the events of the past—a procession was formed to the events of the past—a procession was formed to the events of the past—a procession was formed to the events of the past—a procession was formed to the events of the past—a procession was formed to the events of the past—a procession was formed to the events of the past—a procession was formed to the events of the past—a procession was formed to the events of It seemed strange to read that glorious text age, and bending beneath the weight of years, and an haughty spirit before a fall," Ib. xvi. 18.

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The events of the past—a procession was formed consisting of the Trustees, the President of the consciously, as it were, into his friendship, until sight. There were the grand heavens above, wearisome journey will be ended; and, through It is true that God is against you O ye proud College, Principal and Staff of Professors, and we became most intimately acquainted. I found and the beautiful heavens around, speaking God's wonderful mercy, I shall rest forever." I ones of earth? Will ye not tremble and humsee him pausing by that gate to rest a while and ble yourselves before the "Holy one of Israel?" entrance. These were headed by the students at hearted of all those whom I naturally selected recover his breath. Courage, old pilgrim! you Whatever may be your circumstances, or posiare not far from home. But his dim eyes have caught sight of the lines. Can he read them? Can he read them? In the pulpit? alas, it is often seen tation? In the pulpit? alas, it is often seen tations on either side of the road, and formed and executed an instrument comprising, within man is praising God. And I hear him say, as God, than by man. Not only among the rich preciative audience greeted the speakers as one he passes on refreshed. "Yes, it is even so; it and great, but even in the abodes of poverty after the other they unfolded their respective is blessedly true: 'the blood of Jesus Christ covered with rags. In fact, it reigns everywhere branches of the theme, whose discussion had Those of us, who twelve years ago, looked upon And I, too, was refreshed. Thanks to the through righteousness unto eternal life." The Rev. Dr. DeWolfe delivered an address, the idea Freeman Tupper, little thought that at this time man who penciled there the blessed words. He atoning work of Jesus alone destroys it, and of which was the nec saity for Divine guidance he would be lying with the silent dead. But in It might have been the work of some person fulfilled an ancient law: "And these words prepares man for that region where it will be in all things. In developing this idea, the Rev. his death we have received another forcible illus-

Be Religious in Every Calling.

Sometimes when some of you have been stirrknown the terrible danger to which he stood the expected Messish and Saviour of men, "his eduposed. It may be that for some time his soul Son," God's Son, his well-beloved, eternal Son, and some are trations drawn from sacred and secular history.

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in had been groaning for deliverance. I can "from all sin," past and present, guilt and pol
a minister? "In very many cases the brethren which man has sought to benefit his brother or not controlled that society would not only have length on the ground, are sleeping, but none are the however, lived without religion till he was the had been groaning for deliverance. I can "from all sin," past and present, guilt and politions of him as he stands on that spot, greatly lution. O what a blessed all is this! If Satan who offer are exceedingly unfit for any service of man. I cannot, of course, reproduce the felici-found in my departed friend a most useful mem-working. Is the world - this busy world as it is about 60 years of age. At that time Milltown hank of him as he stands on that spot, greatly lution. O what a blessed all is this! If Satan roubled in spirit, and wearied in mind with his and sin have fully corrupted the soul, Christ the kind, for they have little gift of expression, tous expressions and graceful sentences by which ber, but persons belonging to the mercantile called where people, believe them, in their circuit was visited with a very gracious revival to specified in spirit, and we aried in mind with his and sin have fully corrupted the soul, Christ to specified in spirit, and we aried in mind with his and sin have fully corrupted the soul, Christ to specified and no sdaptation for such the speaker set off his ideas on the subject, and a work, and I have constantly and frequently to must content myself with the bare outline I have discovered in him a most valuable acquisity because of sins, through our sould sound forgiveness of sins, through our sould sound for such the speaker set off his ideas on the subject, and sought and found forgiveness of sins, through our sould sound for such the speaker set off his ideas on the subject, and sought and found forgiveness of sins, through our sould sound for such the speaker set off his ideas on the subject, and sought and found forgiveness of sins, through our sould sound for such the speaker set off his ideas on the subject, and sould sound for such the speaker set off his ideas on the subject, and sould sound for such the speaker set off his ideas on the subject, and sould sound for such the speaker set off his ideas on the subject, and sould sound for such the speaker set off his ideas on the subject, and sould sound soun sations, and the voice of the broken law fright- "Surely I come quickly." May our hearts re- say, "My dear brother, be consecrated to Christ say, "My dear brother, be consecrated to Christ in your daily calling; do not seek to take a spiritual office; put spiritualize your common office.

Rev. J. McMurray, of Halifax, dwelt upon

And just such another in mind and spirit, if everlasting peace? Why, the cobbler can consecrate his lapstone, the spiritual elements in man's nature, showing not in body, was James L. Woodill, and it is Ay, how would many deem us mad, and fancy Why, the cobbler can consecrate his hapstone, the spatial elements in many a minister has desecrated his pulpit. That true education considers these elements as with the like feelings of regret that I have to that religion had turned our brain, were we to many others went out from us, and joined an-The ploughman can put his hand to the plough well as the intellectual powers of man. I was mention his name in this connexion. It has walk into the counting-room, the shop, the The ploughman can put ms nand to the plough other section of the Church. From that time in as holy a manner as ever did a minister to the strongly reminded, while listening to this gen-Church Communion.

Cannot a Man be as \$6000 a Christian and your groceries, in handling your bricks and your graceries to moves by spelling books and grammars, but had every opportunity for ascertaining that he "Why stand ye here idle all the day ?" Mad? Or was it the voice of God's own Spirit out of the Church as in it?—A man may God as were those who slew the bullocks and that which moves by that mighty system of cenface 1/2 statention to the text? Perhaps be a christian in any place where God's provi-burned them with the holy fire in the days of tral forces, hidden in the deep bosom of human sad intelligence of his death came upon me, ! There is such a thing as laborious idleness out the deep sound in the deep of the fact, that hidden in man-of-war, where there are no christians and again. We do not so much want great preachers by the energies of resistance, works for ever could not easily be replaced. of the fact, that hidden in man-of-war, where there are no christians and again. We do not so much want great preachers of the fact, that hidden in man-of-war, where there are no christians and again. We do not so much want great preachers of the fact, that hidden in man-of-war, where there are no christians and again. We do not so much want great preachers of the fact, that hidden in man-of-war, where there are no christians and again. We do not so much want great preachers of resistance, works for ever the fact, that hidden in man-of-war, where there are no christians and again. We do not so much want great preachers of the fact, that hidden in man-of-war, where there are no christians and again. We do not so much want great preachers of the fact, that hidden in man-of-war, where there are no christians and again. We do not so much want great preachers of the fact, that should save his you cannot get off, God will provide for you ac-Another notice and same among the first of the specially of the conversion and perhaps, even cording to the exigencies of your case. He that and elders we long for, as it is to have men who more than the mighty wheel of day and night to God. He spoke with much feeling of the time ingers traced the words on the wood, took care of the disciples in the fiery furnace, are deacons for Christ in common life, and are themselves, whose moments, like restless spokes, none among his old companions who does not how much good, had they been directed to a nowhen alone in the woods, he found the Lord, and are glimmering for ever as they revolve." The remember his complaisant disposition, and be
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His walk and conver- which went round and round; but idly, grind- also confined to, what proved to be her bed of says—"They tell me that I ought to plant a gar- cans from the receipt of custom though he did been seen to be a success, and that any other sation whilst among us, coupled with the high- ing no corn. " Fire blank of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth den; but what am I going to plant a garden for? call one; he did not come to make every Martha plan was inexpedient. trowall sur!" The words may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been writ- Here is my neighbour's asparagus bed, and the local may have been write- here with the local may have been write- here with the lo The words may have been written there by some young convert, fresh in the asparagus grows through my fence; and here are or massive states brought at great labor from dist ministry in bringing many some young convert, fresh in the asparagus grows through my tence; and nere are a state to the more vigorous constitution, and had his frozen lake and river, built him an icy palace, and though they may not all live and die in con with a more vigorous constitution, and had his frozen lake and river, built him an icy palace, and though they may not all live and die in con with a more vigorous constitution, and had his frozen lake and river, built him an icy palace, and though they may not all live and the for months, perhaps, had been shut up in dark which reach over into my yard; and as I can bitations. He would have you be trappers, but the showed for months, perhaps, had been shut up in dark which reach over into my yard; and as I can bitations. He would have you be trappers, but the showed for months, perhaps, had been shut up in dark which reach over into my yard; and as I can bitations. He would have you be trappers, but the showed for months, perhaps, had been shut up in dark which reach over into my yard; and as I can bitations. ness, and through many long days and weeks he hook all the vegetables I want, I am not going to had groaned, being burdened." The sighing take the trouble to plant a garden." You stand prisonel had felt his chains, and longed for freedown the had had been the scaffold of the house, but ye are God's book of books,—that the intellect gained power, have proved, if not the greatest benefactor of laugh and the song went round. But with soft much question whether those who book of books,—that the intellect gained power, have proved, if not the greatest benefactor of laugh and the song went round. But with soft much question whether those who book of books,—that the intellect gained power, have proved, if not the greatest benefactor of laugh and the song went round. But with soft much question whether those who books,—that the intellect gained power, have proved, if not the greatest benefactor of laugh and the song went round. dom. He had been made conscious of the dread- moral power of the church. Christians gather husbandry; ye are God's building; ye in your and the judgment, maturity from the sacred his race, its most sincere well wisher.

Educational.

Mount Allison Celebration.

discused at present, and likely, during the coming session of our Senators, to be considered

held on his way. But, amid the joy of his fel- tility against the government of God, holy, just of the Alumni meeting. After the session of general semment of the people. Yours, &c. beloved Chaplain of this Academy. Alumni, came the discussion of that all-imporin the heart he had consecrated to his Saviour. various intimations in the Divine word, we congusto, now turned and with equal zest masticat-And because of it he has mourned long and clude that pride was the sin. It is a standing ed the samples of Westmorland fowl and Tan- Extracts from an Address delivered at the Mt. convinced that it is God's will to make him en- -cast down to hell, no more to associate with and as far as I could see they wrought with en- mind on beholding once more my fondly loved tirely holy, so that he may love the Lord his God his former companions,—" Thrones, dominions, ergies increased, if not developed, by immersion Alma Mater, after twelve years absence, and in the healthful, bracing air of Sackville. Some meeting so many of my old fellow-students, has What contempt has been poured upon human particular friends who, during the journey from touched a most tender cord of my heart, and has oftentimes taken the matter to God, praying the prayer of the penitent king: "Create in pride, by the manifestation of the Son of God, in the mechanism of the matter to God, praying the prayer of the penitent king: "Create in pride, by the manifestation of the Son of God, in the mechanism of the matter to God, praying the prayer of the penitent king: "Create in pride, by the manifestation of the Son of God, in the mechanism of the matter to God, praying the prayer of the penitent king: "Create in pride, by the manifestation of the Son of God, in the mechanism of the matter to God, praying the prayer of the penitent king: "Create in pride, by the manifestation of the Son of God, in the mechanism of the matter to God, praying the prayer of the penitent king: "Create in pride, by the manifestation of the Son of God, in the mechanism of the matter to God, praying the prayer of the penitent king: "Create in pride, by the manifestation of the Son of God, in the mechanism of the matter to God, praying the prayer of the penitent king: "Create in pride, by the manifestation of the Son of God, in the mechanism of the matter to God, praying the prayer of the penitent king: "Create in pride, by the manifestation of the Son of God, in the mechanism of the matter to God, praying the pride that the matter to God, praying the prayer of the penitent king: "Create in pride the prayer of God, in the mechanism of the matter to God, praying the prayer of the penitent king: "Create in pride the prayer of God, in the mechanism of the matter to God, praying the prayer of the penitent king: "Create in pride the prayer of God, in the mechanism of the matter to God, praying the prayer of the penitent king: "Create in pride the prayer of the penitent king: "Create in pride the prayer of God, in the mechanism of the gray of the penitent king: "Create in pride the penitent king: "Create in pride the prayer of God, in the mechanism of the gray of the penitent king: "Create in pride the penitent king: "Create in pride the penitent king: " ing the prayer of the penitent king: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right Let any human being visit with prayer, and linwithout unconsciously contorting their faces into
see around me all my old class-mates, and those tained in the period of the eloquent discourse nism of his creatures, to estimate the dimensions spirit within me." And his mind is just now ger in meditation, beside the manger, and the waking up to the fact, that not by his own strug- cross, and see if pride will not die, for want of tion of their horror at the stuff, now seemed memory, to me, is most dear, the word 'almost' gles, but through the application of Christ's nourishment. Jesus was meek and lowly in ready to receive everything, with a placidity of should not have passed my lips, and this would blood, he is to be purified. He is standing by heart. There was true dignity in all his movethe gate, musing upon Christ's saving power, and praying for the purity his heart longs to a profession which gives a dignity to human deciding the momentous question where to send minds most powerfully and irresistibly. Many the sea-washed shores of the wide Pacific, pre-The darkness shall pass away, and the light of It is a sad fact that many who profess to be their children. Far better than smoky towns or his full salvation shall dawn upon thy soul.— followers of Jesus, are very little like him in hot inland places is Sackville, fanned by the as I believe they are in spirit, had circumstances in the full salvation shall dawn upon thy soul.— In the salvation shall dawn upon the soul.— In the salvation shall dawn upon the soul.— In the salvation shall dawn upon the salvation sh "The blood of Jesus cleanseth." Yes, keep it in numility: Do not many come to the Lord's thy heart, and on thy lips, and write it there lable, who can scarcely get there safely, for fear the blood by one of nature's own ventilators.

truth is thy hope: "The blood of Jesus Christ course these extra yards of material which make be uninteresting to make a remark or two. from the spirit land. the fashion, are all paid for; and the poor also

While recalling to mind, for a moment or two,

Divine blessing made wise unto salvation in the What are the thoughts of the passers-by as properly cared for; so that you are quite sure, to the geography of New Brunswick and Nova a few of those who would most heartily have resong names stretch themselves between that place and my present abode. Yet I have the spot preand my present abode. Let I have the spot present abode. Let I have the spot present at this moment to my mind; and though man of the world may pause as he hurries along after you, are your own. But there is a Pronected by a narrow neck of land, made narrow to my mind; and though man of the world may pause as he hurries along sem at this moment to my mind; and though years have passed since the time of which I write, and read them aloud. With what sound of prietor of these things, to whom you must ren- by the penetrating Bay of Fundy on the one wise, I may be pardoned in naming one, though sent at this moment to my mind, and years have passed since the time of which I write, years have passed since the time of which I write, the remembrance of that walk is with me as the remembrance of that walk is with me as the remembrance of that walk is with me as the remembrance of the time of which I write, and read them aloud. With what sound of years have passed since the time of which I write, and read them aloud. With what sound of the student of my day, whose memory to me dents, who, in the Providence of God, have lived to see this day. We have met, as it takes me back to the days to see this day. We have met, as it takes me back to the days to see this day. We have met, as it takes me back to the days to see this day. We have met, as it takes me back to the days to see this day. latter Bay is at all times some five or six feet of my childhood's happy home. I allude to him, of higher than the Bay of Fundy, and being war- who at the time of his death, twelve years ago, reminding him of days long past, when his this age, both in reference to churches and other mer, draws the cold wind from its inferior. The was my only reminding him of days long past, when his this age, both in reference to churches and other heart was tender and his desires heavenward. What a struggle among men, to keep them the draught thus created is a constant one, so much draught thus created is a constant one, s heart was tender and his desires heavenward. In atters. What a struggle among men, to keep transfer the words may arrest his attention, and writ- up appearances. Our young men cannot be so that the trees in the immediate range are all known to me as a most kind-hearted affection. shaing brightly overhead, and the happy birds were making melody among the trees, I was slowly treading the turnpike road. The townswere making meaning and the saving of his soul. "Is not my slowly treading the turnpike road. The townsman feels a strange relief when out in the

were making meaning meaning and the saving of his soul. "Is not my shall find a resting place in the innermost chamman feels a strange relief when out in the

word like as a fire? saith the Lord; and like a furnished in such a manner, before I undertake would like to inquire what have we been doing in their experience for progressive locomotion.

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would like to inquire what have we been doing in their experience for progressive locomotion. hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces ?" to keep house,—why not begin on a small scale, in their experience for progressive locomotion. to keep house,—why not begin on a small scale, and ascend, if possible, by slow and safe degrees? The effects of this draught are perceivable, even to have gladdened my heart by revision the control of the effects of this draught are perceivable, even to have gladdened my heart by revision the control of the effects of this draught are perceivable, even to have gladdened my heart by revision the control of the effects of this draught are perceivable, even to have gladdened my heart by revision the control of the effects of this draught are perceivable, even to have gladdened my heart by revision the control of the effects of this draught are perceivable, even to have gladdened my heart by revision the control of the effects of this draught are perceivable, even to have gladdened my heart by revision the control of the effects of this draught are perceivable, even to have gladdened my heart by revision the control of the effects of this draught are perceivable, even to have gladdened my heart by revision the control of the effects of this draught are perceivable. tried, may pass this way. Harassed by a thousand earthly cares, and assailed by a host of in
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in the great march of the human race? or, have seen at a great distance in the surrounding watsand earthly cares, and assailed by a host of in- Pride never finds fault with self—only with ward foes, he may be just ready to yield to the others. And what is most alarming does not ward foes, he may be just ready to yield to the enemy, and cast away his confidence. May not even suspect its existence, while reigning within. For which nature has the exclusive patent, is the even suspect its existence, while reigning within. For which nature has the exclusive patent, is the even suspect its existence, while reigning within.

> of earth, while on the way to hell! Hear the ner, that is—that it was a choice one, redearest and fondest companions of my youth. in human nature, except where "grace reigns, been assigned as the work of the meeting. The the manly form and robust athletic frame of

> > G. O. H. Dr. spoke of the guidance under which nations tration of the passage, too often forgotten, and Till we enter God's service, all our industry is were led on to glory and renown or to disgrace which we would do well to remember; "In the idleness. As we have the church in the "/vineand destruction, according to their adherence to midst of life, we are in death." His good con. vard," we have the world in the "market-place" these principles dictated by wisdom, or their destitution bespoke for him in our estimation, a of the parable of the laborers; and how striking parture from them, giving several pertinent illus- long life; but God decreed otherwise, and allow- the picture There, were some talking with their parture from them, giving several pertinent illus-trations drawn from sacred and secular history. ed an unforeseen accident to take him away al-neighbors, telling the news, and some having no-Novr. 11th, 1863, Mr. Samuel Hall, at the ad-

as a mainter as ever did a minister to the society of this worthy young man, since I of the festive hall, the application the six six news, he had been instrumental in his ascramental bread. In dealing with your rib- them and out in the intercourse with those who had been instrumental in his

manual that could be put in the hands of a stu-, While leaving you in fond remembrance to that fairy palace as they gleamed by night with Revd. Dr. Pickard gave statistics from the by the death of students of my time, whose of gems in the bright sunshine, it dissolved, not records of the Academy, as illustrations of the names the pleasant memories of the past have left "a rack behind;" its pleasures, "vanity; freshness, had been shed abroad in his heart by supports, and you are mean-spirited enough to account of the recent celebration at Sackville, N. after which, Prof. J. Allison spoke in a compile time permit, I would gladly make mention, I Busy? So, in a way, are the children will the Holy Ghost, and the name of his newly take every thing that it will give you, and then B., furnishing some particulars not given in our mentary strain, with his usual power. Several cannot forbear paying a passing tribute of res- when the tide is at the ebb, with merry laughter others were, according to programme, to have pect to the memory of one, now no more, who and rosy cheeks and nimble hands build a castle lips. I see him now. It is the Sabbath after- responsibility of entering the church and helping The cause of education is one taking such spoken, but owning to the lateness of the hour, while an officer of this Institution, was ever the of the moist sea sand—the thoughtless urchins,

peals of thanksgiving as he walks along. The tain." A man that is outside of the church against these Lower Provinces that anything relating to skies overhead are brighter, the fields are greenhis wish and will, and that cannot help himself,
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comprehensive and able addresses. At the close Avery, and as might be expected, was his supeerous, shient tide has crept around them, not skies overhead are brighter, the fields are greenor, the birds warble more sweetly, because he
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stands by the gate thought it will command an interest equation to take the many wood the words which gave him peace, and without joining himself to it, and giving someing held on the afternoon of the 21st inst., at Lingley Hall, as at that meeting the views of the present. Comment upon this meeting is unnergentleman. The position he held in this Insti- for help in the roar of its remorseless waves. Wesleyans were ably presented on a topic much cessary. As an exposition of the opinion held tution gave him frequent opportunities, of which From a death-bed, where all he toiled and sinual by the Weslevans in connection with most other he repeatedly took advantage, to impress upon and sorrowed for is slippling from his grasp, denominations in Nova Scotia about the denom- our youthful minds, that in pursuing knowledge fading from his view, such will his life seem to more thoroughly than ever before, as far as Nova attention of politicians desirous of obtaining from above. inational school system, it cerainly demands the we should not fail to seek the wisdom coming the busiest worldling; he spends his strength for evidence of the of parties before committing Such a man was the late Rev. Albert Des- not.

Allison Celebration by Israe! Longworth, Esq., The affectionate feeling that has come over my

whither he is gone, --for multitudes, by the yet the whole of this extent, must be pictured noble Institution founded by him on the blinsbathed Mount of God."

oasis in the wilderness of life, and our meeting the twelve hundred thousandth part of an inch,

main, an old chum, whose death makes more

toned spirituality of a well-balanced mind, placed Busy? So, in a way, was the Russian who, rejoicing in God her Saviour.

Ambition blaz'd through his eternal plan; had gazed with wonder on the crystal walls of

And while musing over the names of those busy trifling, from a life of laborious idleness, whose absence we all deplore, it would be un- to a service which is as pleasant as it is profitapardonable not to mention him to whose exalted ble, as graceful as it is dutiful, saying, Work leyan Academy owes its existence; and, to whose day, seeing that the night cometh when no man large contributions to the cause of education can work .- Dr. Guthrie. founded on right principles, we have to ascribe a large amount of our success and happiness in Minuteness of the Image on the life. In paying our most respectful homage to lieve we cannot better satisfy our feelings than subject, as displaying in a very striking manner, preached at his burial by the most gifted and of the images of different objects, at various

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# General Miscellang.

Busy Idleness.

breath, and other music, and opening buds, spring returned; and then, before the most we not Ministers of Christ and stewards of the

complete the number of missing links occasioned a thousand lights, or flashed with the radiance

" While the name of Methodism lives, that of The expansion of the optic nerve which forms cious youth, who have drunk of the life-waters which the eye beholds. Now the eye in an eleunsealed by his beneficence, scattered throughout vated situation may look on the whole of a landlateral view of probably twenty-five miles; and

Before making way for another, may I offer a The Rev. Dr. Dick, in his "Christian Philoreflection or two for those of my old fellow stu-

touches of her pencil, spread over the smooth though scarcely occupying a space of half an less at our death the world is better from our having lived in it A little while more and the festivities of this most interesting celebration will cease, and we gularity, or confusion. Every one of those countmost interesting celebration will cease, and we will again have to go forth to the world to perform our parts in the great drama of life. May we take with us a lively recollection of the many pleasing and instructive lessons taught us in this ble minuteness; and yet this almost infiniteadvanced stage of our academic history, to aet as an incentive that will enable us to perform the mind, through the medium of the optic nerve, duties awaiting us in the future, with greater and brain, a knowledge of the existence and posidiligence and fidelity than those of the past have tion of a far distant luminary, from which that received at our hands. And though never per-mitted again to meet under similar circumstances, list of absent dead, may we have a yet more such limited dimensions, such vast powers as the eve, of which the perceptions comprehend alike the nearest, and most distant objects, and take cognisance at once of the most minute portions of matter, and of bodies of the largest magnitude !"-Bridgewater Treatise, vol. 2. p. 476.

Obitnary.

for the things that belong to salvation and their Lord Jesus Christ. He immediately joined the He was found a great sufferer, (his affliction was cancer in the mouth.) But in patience he possessed his soul. Those visits appeared to re to behold his glozy. I believe he died in peace. His aged partner at the time of his illness was

death. She died six weeks before her husband,

to her tremulous voice, as she expressed her love for Jesus, all felt most deeply. She although others as long as he could preach at all. His vork, and in due course arrived at Bermuda in the living witness of its truth, he preached it to generate the living witness of its truth, he preached it to afterwards he employed has latents as a man other possession of good health. In reference to circumstances at preacher, with much accordingle. At a should be the same. If I preacher, with much accordingle.

# Probincial Eleslepan.

WEDNESDAY, FEB'RY 3, 1964. Life and Times of Dr. Bangs.

the pen of Dr. J. B. Hagany of New York : The written life of an eminently good and useful man is a kind of an earlier resurrection. Though dead, he revives in the biography to

by the stand between the quotation marks grapher wisely lets the subject of the book tell by the stand before he understood it.

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Bangs. Yet he endured it for upwards of six raging, the Methodist Zion remains, in these reyears, during which he preached in nearly species for a time were of the doings of the late session, we might mention—
Who made a stand against spreading fish on the Placentia Bay, about 200 miles to the west. The

Aligns Carry Thornton; speedy years, during which he preached in nearly every city, town, village and settlement between doubtless tended to promote this unity of faith every city, town, village and settlement between doubtless tended to promote this unity of faith those who had been impressed under the points we have named. It nearly cost and of the Spirit, and to throw around the Mining of his predecessor for if the boat moved. the points we have named. It hearly cost him his life; but he loved it as he never loved any subsequent work. To a great exhoved any subsequent work are not to any subsequent work. To a great exhoved any subsequent work are not to any subsequent work are not to any subsequent work. To a great exhoved any subsequent work are not to any subsequent work are now to any subseque tent he was the founder of Methodism in tinguish the Wesleyan Ministry, and this state his own hired house. Nor did he preach in vain. port, and the port of New York. A firm in the term crew, was in no way considered as a re-

mented. Eventually in the order of providence —our sister with her family gladly returned to her head to soon found her long-desired home in her class, and soon found her long-desired home in her class, and with the congregation with home in her class, and with the congregation with home home home home home her class, and with the congregation with grant form is land to island, offering the have done wrong.

But how returned to family gladly returned to head to soon found her long-desired home efficiency. But time they have worked with some efficiency. But time they have She had not long enjoyed the society of her friends, before she was visited with the affliction of 1821, and in the church has taken an organic form within his week he "evermore with tears and earnest sighs" results of which are now seen in almost every tants of these "likes of the society of her duff or the power the soil becomes.

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incres singly weak and feeble, continued to "bold growth in grace was manifest to all who knew the capacity of a Wesleyan Missionary. His reamidst a host of grateful friends in the house of British subject. The spring of 1800 had scarce- Society \$1100, Connexional property valued motion, Wm. A. Outerbridge, Esq., M.P.P., took must yield; but first she would lay her case be- and faid fail for the spring of 1800 had scarce-

Bermuda, the haters of the "Sect," then "every-The Rising Ministry and the where spoken against," had ample opportunity of heaping indignities upon its only representa-It is almost impossible to exaggerate the im- live in their midst,—a license of which they were Bermuda Correspondence.

urged by the voice of his spiritual father, he certain boon to Methodism. We have not forpreached with an energy and freedom that surprised himself and all who heard him. His of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its friends, nor the opposition of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of its opponents. second effort was as successful as the first. Then, of its opponents. Some, who in the first instance of thy fathers shall be thy children, whom thou are engaging in an unholy traffic, which the laws as the custom of the day was, he rose to exhort
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stammered and blundered until both he and the number of offences, which go towards making the character of a nation dishonourable. They psople thought it time to stop. The next effort Christian. The direct design of the institution was the most humilioning failure of all and point and providing it had been reasonable and the contend in those times, was caned into the reforcibly shook off the mild restraints of a good "Taking seals," "jigging gular work, and appeared by the Conference to scrutiny of city observation. When reasonable are forcibly shook off the mild restraints of a good "Taking seals," "jigging gular work, and appeared by the Conference to scrutiny of city observation.

The subject of the following remarks, was rejoiced over the work of his youthful hands. mate knowledge which they have gained of each ministry, one of whom (Sally Tucker) meeting pect a fine steamer on the route next month. The the first upon the start that was taken charge with his have been as awakened to a consciousness of her need of per- Nowhere in the earth does Methodism at other in the listitution, as well as the oneness him in the street shortly after, lifted up her hands Assembly also passed an act entitled—" An act of by the women, who consciousness of her need of perawakened to acousticus of the level of belief which they have attained and solvential bless God to authorize the erection of a Causeway between trew; who split, sade a washed a and then car. Moreover, to account the level of belief which they have attained.—Meth. Rec. exclaiming, "O Mr. Marsden, I shall bless God to authorize the erection of a Causeway between trew; who split, sade a washed a and then car. Moreover, to account the sade and then car. Moreover, to account the sade and then car. sonal salvation in early life, and although she had frequently resisted the influences of the spirit of God, she notwithstanding in comparative youth sought and found the pardoning love of God. During the residence of the Rev. Jas.

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speared to me her last testimony, and while we behalf her death-like countenance, and listened to her tremulous voice, as she expressed her love the living witness of its truth, he preached it to her tremulous voice, as she expressed her love the living witness of its truth, he preached it to least the truth as it is an interval of the spearance of the truth as it is an interval of the spearance of the truth as it is an interval of the spearance of the spearanc

grapher wisely lets the subject of the book tell its own story. It will live long as the history of a great, good and immensely useful man. It will a great, good and immensely useful man. It will a great, good and immensely useful man. It will a great great grapher wisely lets the subject of the book tell ing as Preachers."

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Of great consequence that his studies should be added in the contrary by the sad reality. One one sear during in season, which is call, and for whose souls no man degenerate offspring punished by an impartial that in answer to vehement pleading, God may that in answer to vehement pleading, God may that in answer to vehement pleading, God may whom our brethren schoolmaster for a glaring offence. How could speedily clothe his universal church with flames schoolmaster for a glaring offence. How could speedily clothe his universal church with flames schoolmaster for a glaring offence. How could speedily clothe his universal church with flames schoolmaster for a glaring offence. How could speedily clothe his universal church with flames schoolmaster for a glaring offence. How could speedily clothe his universal church with flames school matter the iron-strapped minister of the contrary by the sad reality. On the sead during in season.

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On great consequence that his studies should be added to the contrary by the sad reality. On the season with the season with the surface of the season with the se fit to ministerial candidates of a training and strict takable evidence that the word of God which he we sympathize with a community that impugned of fire, and that tongues of fire may be imparted labored, and say a little about the men who com- shore, and about three miles from Blackhes a mortifying failure of it. Soon after, in accordance with strong convictions of duty, and conducted with a community that impugned of fire, and that tongues of the may be imparted about the ministerial candidates of a training and strict harmony with their divine call, we hailed the early and often was part of the British character, and heaped ignoble epi- to his servants of every name. "As I live saith posed the first Newfoundland District.

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This was in 1801.

The diversity of style and manuer, there every possible diversity of style and manuer, t never was a time when the peculiar evangelical for the present, to exercise his ministry. Pend- Harry St. George Ord, Governor, &c., with all spread my fish, or it will spoil," And this con- white Superintendent of the Third Leeds' Cir- (Let g r" and the good so p save 2) He now became in the regular way one of ten doctrines of Methodism were more clearly stated in the captain of the Third Leed's Circles and the continue of t gelist from the Arctic circle, but it was terribly severe to the vigorous constitution of Nathan Bangs. Yet he endured it for upwards of six

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BY REV. W. WILSON.

MRS. EDWD. LOVELESS, SCOTS BAY, CORNWALLIS. | Canada, and to the latest day of his life he of feeling has been largely fostered by the inti- Three colored persons were the first fruits of his latter place have accepted the offer, and we ex-proachful epithet. When the dishermen threw where he was the away in a way in

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The great drawback to Bermudian prosperity be was infer but, and of Higgs. time, with many others, she was baptized and re-grateful hearts for what others have builded on The introduction of that form of "Christianity and Rankin at Saint George's, some of whom is lack of energy. This may be accounted for in the Silbarb, whenever necessary, with all of the Silbarb, whenever necessary, which all of the Silbarb, whenever necessary and the Silbarb, whenever necessary and the Silbarb, which all of th time, with many others, she was baptized and received into the Methodist church.

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After many happy seasons of grace, Brother and aftewards back to New York. Here he soon as her neighbor had spread their own fish, they went to inspect the stablishment of a West tenance of method and forthwith addressed himself to the establishment of a West tenance of method and forthwith addressed himself to the work of the stablishment of a West tenance of method and forthwith addressed himself to the work of the work

But how mysterious are the ways of God! results of which are now seen in almost every tants of these "Isles of the Sun." Preaching at Mr. Dunbar, appointed a second time to this in- soil of Bergen ia. The farther you travel south and it is time we repented of our sin and lived Circuit, God homeword is an entire.

which terminated her life. During her illness time had the aid, if not its first impulse from his besought men to be reconciled to God. All nary year of Methodism—we find the names cumstances wearing more of a Wesleyan aspect. for this hot day will certainly spoil every fish that dawn as Supernumeracy in the National Supernumeracy in

At the last renewal of tickets which took place when disqualified by extreme age for official po- His position as a Priest in connection with the Crofts, Barry, Richardson, Pugh, and Jeffry, change in Superintendents. It is needless for Mos. Lawrell would rather lose my voyage, in her own house, she gave to the class what sition, he turned the whole force of his remain- Church of England gave him greater prestige in who labored either separately or in conjunction, me to remark, that the Rev. Mr. Duncan was than lose my soul; which I certainly shall do, if was born in the year 1791. In this year cents

fast rev confidence," and on the evening of the 30th of December, she calmly fell asleep in Jesus, leaving a disconsolate husband and three children, and an infant, to experience the loss of a disconsolate husband infant, to experience the loss of a disconsolate husband infant, to experience the loss of a disconsolate husband infant, to experience the loss of a disconsolate husband infant, to experience the loss of a disconsolate husband infant, to experience the loss of a disconsolate husband infant, to experience the loss of a disconsolate husband infant, to experience the loss of a disconsolate husband infant, to experience the loss of a disconsolate husband infant, to experience the loss of a disconsolate husband infant, to experience the loss of a disconsolate husband infant, to experience the loss of a disconsolate husband and blinded by bigotry, the dignitaries of the loss o dren, and an infant, to experience the loss of a kind wife and devoted mother.

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The occasion was religiously improved by the writer, in the church at the Bay, immediately after the interment.

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Smidst a host of grateful friends in the house of his son, the Rev. Dr. Carlton presented him a cane loaded with four-hundred half eagles, and humourously told him that it had cost them two thousand dollars, he exclaimed, 'Bless my soul!' and had to be told direct that the stick was of gold before he understood it.

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but unto thy name give glory, for thy mercy and that the new pews are now ready, and will be expected nothing else but that every fish then set up next week. vet, but we are enabled to worship in it with But I looked at one fagot, then at another, and number to see, and see additional Missionaries great comfort, and our congregation has increas- so all over the flake, when to my utter surprise, were sent before the Conference of 1816. The ed tenfold. The contemplated erection of a new I found my fish was not injured. My neight names of these Missionards were Nation Barr, portance to the Church and its sacred interest, of not slow to avail themselves. In the absence of DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Some months having chapel at Bailey's Bay, has not been commenced bors, soon were on their flakes, and they went George Cubit, Richard K. Edit. John Walsh, speak again, and often to larger audiences, who length end in the same and the same lend a more willing ear to his posthumous voice Church will more or less reflect the character of this intolerant bill as null and void—and feeling leyan were favoured with a communication from to the amount of £70, stg., and about £100 subthan they did to the teachings and example of its Ministry both spiritually and intellectually. It became apparent, that every fish that had been this small though important part of our Confer-scribed. When we have the amount necessary, it became apparent, that every fish that had been this small though important part of our Confer-scribed. When we have the amount necessary, it became apparent, that every fish that had been this small though important part of our Confer-scribed. his life. Fletcher, of Madeley, was a "burning o and shining light," that illuminated every corner people, and their condition will very much depeople, and their condition will very much depeople of Bermuda

people of his narrow parish for twenty-five years. But not long after he was laid in the church-yard discharges his duty. Now while the Christain almost any other character their good breeding these various Sanctuaries, may be ministered in by my fish were not exposed, and with the exception of those on the top of fagots, were all Grave. John Wa'sh the could tolerate. Had he come among them in perhaps interest a few.

Never was Bermuda so widely and favourably

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A similar case occurred at the ice, by one of prefer disturbed condition of the American Mr. Stuart of the Free Church of Scotland, also,

wasting fragancy promise to live and operate as a put it in the "meanest vessels of his grace," that age than a "Justice of the Peace," Mr. Stephens States, business is now exceedingly brisk here, the Rev. Messrs. Duncan and Harrison. The the faith of disciples may not rest in the wisdom son and the person in whose house he had especially in the town of St. George's. The num- annual report showed the School to be in a fair, young man, master of an Los-hunter, had lately pointments as they should there best. Accord We apply these remarks to the biography of of men but in the power of God.

| Description of the particular found Bangs. It is a great paradox, but not less a It is the sole prerogative of the Divine Head of Saint Georges'. Mr. Pallas, the individual who ade of Wilmington from the port of St. George, niversary of the School of St. George, niversary of the School of St. Georges, several called him to go on a scaling voyage. He rethe Church to call whom He will to minister in add run the risk of this treatment "rather than is the cause of the dissemination of a large quan-dialogues were recited by the scholars with good solved by would not take seals on the Sabbath, St. John's. George Cuber: Carbonear, John St. George Cuber: Carbonear, his Church and to endow them with the gifts and allow the servant of God to remain silent and tity of specie; whether it will be the means of do- effect; after which the meeting was addressed by and told his men so before he leff the harber. Walsh: Harbour Grove, Newson Board, Black writ r of this notice thought hims if well acgraces necessary for their work. And if the call
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One very the Salibath, a floe came near his
head, John Pickavat's Western Bax, John coal, ed with the venerable man, but he reads implies their existence, at least seminally, it by no number of the most respectable persons in the question, inasmuch as it falls into the hands of a and impressive manner, also by one of the circuit vessel, with a great number of seals upon it. Haigh: Island Cove and Periods, Jacks Bell into the hands of a and impressive manner, also by one of the circuit vessel, with a great number of seals upon it. this remornal to find that he knew little within means follows that they exist in maturity, and community offered to become surety for the Misthe on lines of his history and character. He that they do not require careful and diligent cul- sionary, he was considered too vile a character plain that we are not the gainers by this increase of Sergt. Oxborrow, the annual report shewed them, prepared to take the senis. He forbade Thomas Hickson: Transv Harber, Was Edit was a rare of module of the best qualities of the tivation. He whose heart the holy spirit has to be allowed at large! And within the dank of trade. Drunkenness, together with sundry this school to be in a flourishing condition. The them, still they persisted: he however stood in Fortune Bays Rechard Knight; Hands Harber churchman, the Puritan, and the Methodist, with moved towards the ministry needs a preparatory and dreary walls of that prison, amid the suicry other vices—always predominant, is now increas—number of scholars on the Books is 155 being a the gangway and declared, "not a seal shall John Lewis. a right warm affection for good men of any and training and dicipline to fit him for it. The eleevery name, but especially the Quakers. He ments of a true piety and a divine theology he ered to realise the truthfulness of the statement my and riot is to be heard on every hand. True of many we speedily find in all these nurseries another schooler saw the flow, hore down upon Western Bay. Trinity Hurberg, hore low upon was norm in Stratford, Connecticut, May 2, 1778. may have obtained, but like the first preachers of his Divine Master:—" If ye were of the world our police force has been in a measure augment- of our churches, many plants of renown, which it, and immediately commenced taking seals on and Hants Hurbour. At the age of thirteen, the family removed to of the Gospel, who were for three years under the world would love his own, but because ye are ed, nevertheless, it is altogether inadequate to may subsequently bear a good harvest to the board; and by night she had taken about five Harbour Grace was the scene of Lowre

Western New York. Nathan, with an knapsack on his back, traveled a hundred and fifty miles on his back, traveled a hundred and fifty miles to be instructed more perfectly in the great truths to be instructed more perfectly in the great truths which form the subject of the Christian Ministry.

The next Supreme Court his trial came on, for the world nate to may subsequently bear a good narvest to the journal and oping the Lord, he needs the instruction and training of the Lord, he needs the instruction and training of the Lord, he needs the world, but I have chosen you out of the world, but I have chosen you out of the world, but I have chosen you out of the world, have endeavored consciention of the sun's rays from th Canada and opened a school at the head of Lake
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The recognition of the model of the state of the world and not require any special prayer, if they were not forcibly blind," and after the Sabbath they never took of the model The consequence to the neighborhood was the of great consequence that his studies should be audience who gathered under the iron-strapped It is the sympathy a parent has, when he sees his reminded of the contrary by the sad reality. On the contrary by the sad reality.

Truly yours, members: and of Sampson Busby, and William one of the practical of shore on the list, we have onaries passed as they peregronated a shore already given some account in our brief biogra- Woodstock, Jan. 13, 1501. born in 1792. He was brought to God when in his sixteenth year, and when quite young he

of her friends and neighbours to realise rich seasons of grace, "walking before the Lord in travels and labors of this young evangelist." How precious are the means of grace! How lamentable that any should wilfully neglect them. We often desire revivals of religion, but if there was a devout revisals of religion, but if there was a devout revisals of religion, but if there was a devout revisals of religion, but if there was a devout revisals of religion, but if there was a devout revisals of religion, but if there was a devout revisals of religion, but if there was a devout revisal of circuit work in the neighbourhood of his of circuit work in the neighbourhood of his father's house, he was stationed in the circuit shared and labors of this young evangelist. "Dying just where he ought to have died, and was one during which he was literally in labors, wanting in the creed of the populace. The up harder of the was in the circuit shared a buried just where he ought to have died, a heart work and there do up not never a buried just where he ought to have died, a heart work and the revisals of religions, but if there was a devout revisals of religion, but if there was a devout revisals of religion, but if there was a devout revisals of religion, but if there was a devout revisals of religion, but if there was a devout revisals of religion, but if there was a devout revisals of religion, but if there was a devout revisals of religion, but if there was a devout revisals of religion, but if there was a devout revisals of religion, but if there was a devout revisals of religion, but if there was a devout revisals of religions and the revisals of the worship of the wo

After many nappy seasons of grace, Brother Loveless, with his family removed to another locality; but in her new residence she felt one great, and to ber mind, most painful privation. She was at a distance from the house, and people of God; this she wish her partner deeply lamented. Eventually in the order of providence mented. Eventually in the order of providence was specially in the order of providence was specially in the introduction and main-thousand. In order to counteract in a measure boar hal spread vear own fish, they went to inspect of the was successful in the introduction and main-thousand. In order to counteract in a measure boar hal spread vear own fish, they went to inspect of the evil influences flowing from this diabelical distribution. He was successful in the introduction and main-thousand. In order to counteract in a measure boar hal spread vear own fish, they went to inspect of the establishment of a Western own fish, they went to inspect of the establishment of a Western own fish, they went to inspect of the establishment of a Western own fish, they went to inspect of the establishment of a Western own fish, they went to inspect of the establishment of a Western own fish, they went to inspect of the establishment of a Western own fish, they went to inspect of the establishment of a Western own fish diabelical of the evil influences flowing from the individuals have or tensor of the colored, and that time tensor of the conversation took place:

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Life and Times of Dr. Bangs.

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some dinner ready. Here's a cut and plate, and mathe you've a tackhaife yourself. Lest cut in through the tickle, and you might be half sick; other a wreath of grapes and roses, with the following inscription, "The Royal Horticultural for these here fishing boats be onpleasant in a Society, awarded to the Horticultural Associaseaway." The honest fisherman spoke in words tion for Nova Scotia Fruit exhibited at London unfamiliar to the stranger's ears, save in the in October, 1863." shower, with wind was threatening, which might ciation and International Show Society." cause a sharp sea while passing through an adjoining estuary. Mr. Clericus was enlarging his be an encouragement to our fruit-growers to amount of despondency and dissatisfaction ex-

which lengthened familiarity with Neptune su- factsaione speaks volumes. into loud, ringing laughter.

neared in view. A village numbering some 200 advantage. houses, clustered around a church, so large as Quite a number of gentlemen of the Legislations and Lembrace with pleasure the on W. Sargent, E-q., Rev. D. Chapman (B.W. \$2, to give hope that the majority of the people were ture have arrived in the city. The session opens circulation, and I embrace with pleasure the opworshippers. Preparations were made to land, to-morrow. there is nothing to break the onward sweep of was thrown from the train near the Richmond the Atlantic. Stages are built on long poles, believed in perpendicular form among the rocks. placed in perpendicular form among the rocks. On each stage is built a house of rough material.

On the outside poles are nailed others, four feet new feet of Donald McPerson in the vicinity of Sydney, as the result of a drunken quarrel. apart, from the bottom to the top. On this unduplicity, to a level with his parishioners. Hor- ing the year.

vou. Passon." ters of whom Robert had spoken? The men prevents us copying. and taking its name from the caplin bait which credit him for fifty cents for five minutes.

sands of barrels. The scene was one to be frequently coveted as a pleasing episode in Mr. Clericus' life during the future, though now look-His eye thenceforward readily transformed each ing victim into a waving sheaf. The fisherman husbands his tinny tribes very much as the far
With all his imperfections on his head.

ers. Such was Mr. Lester who now met Mr. three occupied somewhat over two hours in its descent in a very bad condition. The cruise conducted him to his new home. The Rev. gentleman commenced his address ministers heart His geniality was unvarnished, and soon found attention.

serenity of the coast. He stood on the bald front of a rocky precipice which stretched along the sea, only bother to the sea, only bother to the sea, only bother to the summer the summer had been met, particularly referring by name to had been met, particularly referring by name to had been met, particularly referring by name to military authorities for attempting to send conformation of the coast. He stood on the bald front of a rocky precipice which stretched along the sea, only bother to the stretched along the stretched serently of the coast. He stood on the bald front of a racky precipice which stretched along the sea, only broken by deep gulches, into which the Atlantic tossed its troubled waves, sighing and seething as they provided in the charms held.

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The lecturer next presented the audience with traband goods to the rebeis, and would most as traband goods to the rebeis, and would most as suredly receive a ticket for Fort Lafayette, besides being heavily fined. The capt. appears to be all right. The merchants are quite to the contraction our Colonial trade, to whose hospitality and personal transportance of the body seized with poin, acts with the part of the body seized with poin acts with the part of the body seized with poin acts with the part of the body seiz

his tried, tempted spirit, and hence seemed more ones far away. The moment most melancholy Throne; the public press, its ability, indepen angel than man, passed quickly through the en- in all separations was this to him, when his spi- dence and loftiness of tone as the guardian of a rit drank in the full vision of the past and vant- free constitution; the condition of the nation is Mr. Clericus found his new grief changed by ly tried to peer into the vista of futurity. What tablishment, Nonconformists and Roman Cathoamined his companions curiously. Their craft vous anxiety—of heart misgiving; blended, too, reply. was a large fishing boat, returning with supplies with retrospective sadness and yearning longings ments are designated. She was manned by five hour on the first circuit when the great with which might affect England's tenure of robust, hardy fishermen, quite as soliritous in world seemed to be empty of everything but reregard to their passenger and all his interests, as sponsibility, and the soul nerving itself with a Mr. Clericus could possibly be respecting these firmness which almost startled the man of God

lished. Hospitality was immediately introduced. The sombre hues of the sky were in harmony That hospitality which Mr. Clerious was soon to with the feelings of Mr. Clerious; but even the reference to British rule in India, and to its profind employed in a hundred little managuages to cloud-gatherings had their gleams of light, and bance stability, despite any attemps from without cheat the Parson's fastidious appetite, and compel his musings were not without hope. Great sac- to shake it. He felt himself compelled, for want him to gorge to satisfy. The same which would rifices made for Christ; bright commercial plans of time, to forego the consideration of the events leadeach dame to fill his cup with colourless Hy- abandoned; fashionable circles and glittering son, the unsuspecting Parson afterward making festivals relinquished for toil and discomfort future destiny of England; and he closed with the discovery, from the tremulous vibrations in among strangers; what were these but a part of the prediction that the hour was far far distant essence double-distilled—which was to give full on a troubled sky and a fiverish dream, he cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on a troubled sky and a fiverish dream, he cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on a troubled sky and a fiverish dream, he cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on a troubled sky and a fiverish dream, he cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on a troubled sky and a fiverish dream, he cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on a troubled sky and a fiverish dream, he cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on a troubled sky and a fiverish dream, he cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on a troubled sky and a fiverish dream, he cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on a troubled sky and a fiverish dream, he cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on a troubled sky and a fiverish dream, he cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on a troubled sky and a fiverish dream, he cry would re-echo through the earth," England on a troubled sky and a fiverish dream, he cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on a troubled sky and a fiverish dream, he cry would re-echo through the earth," England on a troubled sky and a fiverish dream, he cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on a troubled sky and a fiverish dream, he cry would re-echo through the earth," England on a troubled sky and a fiverish dream, he cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on the cry would re-echo through the earth," England on the cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on the cry would re-echo through the earth," England on the cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on the cry would re-echo through the earth," England on the cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on the cry would re-echo through the earth," England on the cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on the cry would re-echo through the earth," England on the cry would re-echo through the earth, "England on the cry would re-echo through the cry wou scope to the genius of a future bostess, who, ob- sought a more congenial home-circle at Mr. Les-

# General Intelligence.

"Now Passon," said the skipper, "we've got FRUIT GROWERS' Association. -A silver me-

At the recent meeting of the Association at the vicinity of Knoxville as having rece general invitation. The motive to promptitude Wolfville, it was decided to have it incorporated, prace, with loss to the Federal forces, and some in disposing of the meal merely meant that a wollville, it was decided to have a interpolated, triumph to Longstreet (Confederate). The latter The highest rewards of the Royal Horticul- will probably soon he heard of. As far as ca

and molasses, with a few other ingredients, had molasses, with a few other ingredients, had molasses, with a few other ingredients, had molasses, and any cases, and any ca all left their impress upon the ware, forming a twelve varieties of fruit exhibited by the Asso- age descrition from the Confederate armies. This coating which might possibly have preserved the cation, which had excited special admiration system is adopted wherever it will work. About blessing may eminently crown the services of Atlantic telegraph from decay. The appetite a mong the fellows of the R. H. Society. This three weeks ago Gen. Longstreet sent a note to this Anniversary.

perinduces, moreover, is seidom so punctilious as to indulge in a discussion on colours, white or black. And we Mr. Circinus willed wood be M. Christian Association on Tuesday evening of black. And so, Mr. Gericus smiled good na- last week, presenting with much ability and huturedly, and the hilarity of his companions, ap- mour reminiscences of life in Halifax and in preciating the joke, burst beyond all bounds other parts of the Province in by gone times, I the various practical lessons deduced and enforce

a task often difficult, sometimes dangerous, where A brakeman named McCarron on our railway

with all his goods and chattels, without pomp or ing operations extensively in our Province dur- regard to the Rio Grande expedition our corres- Leary \$2, Capt. W. McKay \$1. Saml. Moreby hands grasped his with the usual "How be The Church Record is now issued under the

strangest of his life. Could it be possible that The P. E. I. Protestant gives an inaugural adthese men and women, apparently holding high dress before the Y. M. C. Association, by the carnival, were the brave, honest, homely charac- by request of the meeting, which want of room would

were tossing huge fish from boat to stage, from The St. John Telegraph, in notices to corresstage to table, the poles on which they stood, the pondents gives the following: "P" of Springs below they handled—matted with slime, the following the following of the following the f and scales, and blood. The women literally rev- spare time he has on hand to improving his orand scales, and blood. The women literally revealed in their task. With arms bare, and gowns write sneering epistles respecting what the calls grasped their victims with an energy which soon says this open hearted fellow, in a private note

form the objects of attraction to the larger fish | Deaths by freezing and inebriation have been of as they line the beaches, often in tens of thou-sands of barrels. The scene was one to be fre-Toronto of be says that such occurrences have

ed upon with blank amazement. Men and wo- influence of whiskey and of frost. The tale of men seidom appeared more attractive to him each is soon told :- a visit to a tavern, a going be delay between the conception and the execuafterward than when, day and night, for continua speedy death is all we know. The policeman it would be so garrisoned that it would take such ous weeks, the hurry and din, and splash of fishing operations met his hearing. He learned to upon the snow, the coroner's inquest is held, a reduce it. look upon it as the harvest of Newfoundland. Werdiet of death from intemperance and exposure General McNeil reached St. Louis from Fort follows, and with that the curtain falls, and the Smith, Arkansas, to act as a witness in the case His eye thenceforward readily transformed each great world passes on neither thinking nor caring of the late provost-marshall for Northeastern murderous guilet knife into a sickle, each bleed for the human being who has perished.

Missouri. He reports great suffering among the

There are in each out-harbour a few at least who are possessed of a moderate education. As in all communities, one or two here rise above the ordinary mass, and assume positions of influence, perhaps of affluence. These occasionally ence, perhaps of affluence. These occasionally ence, perhaps of affluence occasionally ence, perhaps of affluence occasionally ence occasional encounters occasionally ence occasionally encountered encounte REV. MR. NARRAWYY'S LECIT RE. - We are become, with admirable selfdenial, village factorums—to the minister most useful auxiliaries | Tpiscopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and cruise in parsuit of reb totums - to the minister most useful auxiliaries | Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and cruise in pursuit of rebel privateers. She reas advisers, stewards, collectors, perhaps preach | Congregationalist Churches of this city. The lectures for repairs to ter-boilers and machinery,

by stating that his object in unbertaking his ministers heart.

The Brooklyn Eagle tells the following story:

The Captain and owner of a sloop hailing from Rockaway, desiring to increase his worldly pos
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the Atlantic tossed its troubled waves, sighing and seeking as they gurgled in the chasms below, or threw their wild blue spray over some juting point of naked promontory. Flocks of gulls followed the land-mark, silent and motionless, save when the gusts of wind forced them from their course for a moment. Out over the from their course for a moment. Out over the birds as they floated past. His thoughts were of home and loved the legislature, the judiciary, the executive, the past. His thoughts were of home and loved the legislature, the judiciary, the executive, the interest of the condition of this inary velous remedy in stopping pain. If afflicted with Pain use the Ready Relief: in an instant you will feel better. Let those who sufter with Rheumati, Gout, Neuralga, Lumbago, Spinal Affections, Inflamation, Bilious Pains, Strains, Bruises, Lameness, swolen Joints, Head-ach, Influenza, Hoarseness, Dipton of the condition of this inary.

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impressed with the grandeur and stability of pation of Schleswig produced further depression fidence in their heart that, nothwithstanding the rage of her enemies and their predictions, Bri in is destined to lead the nations of the world gold from the Bank of France, and the probabil for many centuries vet. And they were doubly by his talents upon the present condition of the

American States. Late despatches announce some fighting in has been heavily reinforced, and further fighting tier. Foster, complaining that Union soldiers were circulating the President's Amnesty Prociamation among his troops, and producing desertions. He suggested that Gen. Foster should have made any communication first with him. Gen. Foster replied that the proclamation was circulated in order to induce rebel soldiers to return to their homes, and that "it has been favorable terms on which deserters will be reuggestion that it would have been more cour-

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ney, as the result of a drunken quarrel.

nothing is known, or at least nothing is known, or at least nothing is made public, about the Texas expedition, but rumors of disaster were prevalent.

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Rev. C. Dutcher (P.W., C. Cornwell (\$4, Capt.)

Hisonville after lumber or timber.

Circumstances justify the opinion that an im
Goosely S1, A. VanNorden \$2, Thos. Wa most frequented harbors, is the seat of extensive trade, and opens the way to another rich mine of A. M. DesBrisay (R. Ripley \$2, C.G. Donkin \$1, agricultural wealth. It is believed that just now E. Church \$5, D. Pugsley \$4,—\$12 one new is almost without a garrison, while its well- sub.) Miner Tupper (P.W. \$2, F. Simpson planned and constructed fortifications, if once (P.W. \$2.) movement might thus take it, but if there should ion of the plan, there is almost a certainty that

General McNeil reached St. Louis from Fort rebels in Arkansas from the cold weather, which was general throughout the South. Gen. Kirby Smith had given orders for an advance north,

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minarcers heart.

"You are welcome, Parson. The Lord he proved for your sasty. We have been looking for your paying for you, and are more prepared to receive and low you." Come, etc., you must be trief and hongry."

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The Galway steamship Hibernia, arrived at this port on Monday, not having been able to ge into St. Johns N. F. She left for New York the the novelty of his present position. He ex- minister has not realized this hour of stern, ter- licism-giving as the general result the confident same evening. The news by her is unimportant. The sale of the Plantation Bitters is withour

> Denmark will yield any further to German man is, and then the immense responsibility of great German powers. The conduct of England Bark, Cascarilla Bark, Dandelion, Chamomile n this crisis will be firm and circumspect, having Flowers, Lavender Flowers, Wintergreen, Anise. the respect to national honor, the welfare of the Clover-buds, Orange-peel, Snake-root, Caraway, Empire and Europe, and the sanction of national Coriander, Burdock,

Austria and Prussia demand the retraction of the constitution of the 18th Nov., and the temporary return to the status quo before its promisfortunes at their command, commencing with for food, and clear mental faculties. the withdrawal of their ambassadors

The London Post says the Austrian and Prus-

sian representatives will doubtless quit Copenis still possible that active hostilities may not in-All who had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Narraway's splendid effort went away thoroughly tria and Prussia, for the withdrawal of the obthat great country upon which we still bestow on all the markets yesterday, which was aggra

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maybe you've a jackknife yourself. Jest cut in, before this here squall comes on, else maybe we may then have a heavy lopp when passing panied by her attendant Dryads, and on the John Telegraph.

Society to the Horticultural Association for the Mother Country, and for the manly vigor with which he held high the standard of Britain for the admiration of her Colonial subjects.—St.

The Annual Sermons in the Weslevan Churches of this city on behalf of Christian Mis-

> Brunswick St. 11 a.m. Rev. H. Daniel, " 7 p.m. Rev. E. Botterell, Grafton St. 11 a.m. Rev. E. Bottereil,

" 7 p.m. Rev. H. Dariel, The Missionary Meeting in Brunswick, St.

JOHN S. ADDY,

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

LAST. Rev. C. Stewart (P.W. Jos. Tineley, new sub. hought proper to issue an order announcing the \$1), Rev. F. W. Harrison, Rev. W. W. Percival, Rev. J. Prince tone new sub., -your efforts are He adds: "I accept, however, your appreciated, -Mag. sent, sub. exclusive of post portunity thus afforded to inclose to you twenty copies of each of thes documents, and rely upon your generality and desire for peace to give publicity to the same among your officers and men."

P.W., G. Warman \$2, 308, Dognerty \$2, ... 90, Rev. I. B. Scott (P.W., J. Jackson \$2), Rev. I. N. Parker (P.W., R. Parker, jr. \$2, Jos. Crooks \$1, Jos. Moir \$1, Jon. Cleaveland \$1, A. G. Fraser, Jas. England \$1, T. E. Tourgis \$1, M. Mc-FROM NEW ORLEANS.—The New York World Neely \$1,—\$8, seven new sub., thanks), Rev. J. disabled from various causes, and the effect is marcorrespondent at New Orleans states that the Jordan (P.W. John Faulkner, Esq. \$5, pays up weather for the past few weeks has been in severity such as has never before been experienced Chivers \$1, C. W. Palmer \$1, M. McDonald \$1, every family, in every family, i ing operations extensively in our Province durbulicity, to a level with his parishioners. Horsely hands grasped his with the usual "How be you, Passon."

The Church Record is now issued under the proprietorship of Mr. J. B. Strong, and makes a good appearance. We wish it success.

The scene upon which he now gazed was the strangest of his life. Could it be possible that these men and women, apparently holding high.

The P. E. I. Protestant gives an inaugural settlement and women, apparently holding high.

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By the same, Dec 31srt, at LeHare Islands, Mr. By the same, Dec 31srt, at LeHare Islands, Mr. By the same, at Mount Pleasant, Jan 14th, Mr. Georghand, to Miss Joanna Baker.

At-Dalhousie, on the 21st ult, by the Rev Wingaray, A. M., Mr. William Lutes, of Armstrone's reach, to Miss Annie, youngest daughter of the late De-Brisay, Esq., of Dalhousie, N. B. By the Rev. F. W. Moore, on the 20th of Novr., the Wesleyan Parsonage, Mr. James H. Werks, and States Navy, to Miss Mary A. Gates, of the decomposition of the States Navy, to Miss Mary A. Gates, of the decomposition of the States Navy, to Miss Mary A. Gates, of the second of the States Navy, to Miss Mary B. Gold of Navies, to Miss Mary B. Gold of Navies, Sates No. 1, White Lead, Colored Paints, Bould and Raw Ol., Colored Paints, Bould and Raw Ol., Colored Paints, Bould and Raw Ol., Colored Paints, Bould and Raw Ol.,

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On the 12th Beer, at Armstrong's Brook, Resting gouche, N. B., Mrs. Jane, widow of the late Hugh Banclay, Esq., sged 89 years,

At Restigouche, N. B., on the 12th Deer, Mr. Arthur Cleaveland, aged 23 years.

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Ode to Sunset. Gorgeous sunset! still outvieing · All that painter's art can do: Every rainbow tint is lying.

Softly shaded on the blue. When cool evening is returning. And the sun has gone to rest, Oft mine eye, with rapture burning, Lingers on the blazing west.

And I've gazed upon the gleaming Of that bright, illumined place, And have watch'd to see the beaming Of some little cherub face ;

From the dazzling realms of light, Seeming as if wondering whether Earth could claim so fair a sight Slowly sinks the dying glory,

As the golden clouds are driv'n,

Peering through the cloudless ether.

Emblem of the joyful story Of a spirit entering heaven So may I, when life is closing. Lie as calmly down to rest,

On the arms of Love reposing,

And awake among the "Blest." Amherst, N. S. January. 1864.

## Is it Strange.

1. Some parents allow their children to attend

'I do wish my children loved the prayer-meet prefer to go to parties and balls."

Very likely. They walk in the way in do not love sacred things. The Bible says, the child the idea that he must learn to dance sink in those burning waves forever! before he can be prepared for society, and you need not think it strange that he grows up desiring rather to be on the dancing-floor than in the prayer-room. 'As the twig is bent so is the

2. Some seem indifferent about what companions their children choose, and then wonder that they have learned so many wicked ways, having their conscience seared, as it were, with a hot

'It is surprising to me that John has become so saucy, I can't imagine where he learned such

big words.' Note it is not strange at all. You did not choose good associates for him, but allowed him to choose his own. You did not dream at the time that such results would follow, but the seed was sown, and now you and your child are reaping the hitter fruit. It will not do to throw the child out into society without aiding him in chosing proper associates 'Evil communications cor rupt good manners.' The child is more likely to choose evil than good society, hence he must be looked after.

3. Again, some allow their children to pore over the Christless and polluting popular literature of the day, and then are much surprised that they care so little for the Bible and religious reading generally.

'If my children would only read the Bible I should have some hope of them.' Quite likely, but do you know why they think the Bible so dry? Did you notice last night that the light in John's room was not blown out till after the midnight hour? What could he be doing there, so still all of the time? Didn't you notice a book lying on the table nicely wrapped up in a paper. Look at that. The 'Wandering Jew. Now just pull out the drawer. One, two, three, four-but we'll stop counting-pamphlets of the 'yellow cover' kind. The first two you get hold of are ' Love and Murder. There is one by Dumas, and still another by Sue.

Do you begin to understand the matter? You take the ----, do you? Nice stories in it? And you thought John must have something to amuse him, did you? Is it any wonder that the Bible seems dry reading?

# The Children's Fair.

Before He fears, the deconfil feeting of Jolical profession, rebuk

Mary and Fanny were friends and playmates. They went to school; they loved play. Besides study and play, each had a little baby-sister to take care of. Their time, you see was pretty well occupied both in and out of school; yet not so much but they thought of the brave soldiers, They used up all the odds and ends of their time again. And it was a cross face, too." -all the odds and ends of all the silk, ribbon. and worsted that came in their way: the odd.

to something else, as children are apt to. Fanny's little red basket began to fill, and Mary's box. mean to sell them?" the girls asked. They did not know, they said; but they had always heard, "Where there's a will, ther'es a way." If they could earn five dollars for the sick, soldiers, they

going to be the better for it."

that it was doing her good. God gives an unend in self, and Mary knew it. As time passed on, it began to be a serious

question in the children's minds how they should sell their things. Their mothers were too busy any great interest in what two children could do. But God always makes an opening for those work. And so, just when Mary and Fanny

were beginning to lose heart, a lady said to Fanny one day: "I hear you and Mary have some pretty things to sell for the soldiers. Do you want a room in my house for a little fair?" "Indeed we do," said Fanny joyfully; "but will it not be too much trouble for you?"

"I am not afraid of a little trouble," said the lady. "'Nothing do, nothing have,' you know

This gave the children a fresh start. They worked like little busy bees. An afternoon for their sale was fixed; friends were asked in; and how much money do you think they got? Twenty dollars. Was not that worth trying for?

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May it buy things for the sick or wounded oldier which will do him as much good as the getting it for him has already done good to the children, opening their young hearts to the sweetness of that charity which is twice blessed -blessing those who give as well as him who takes .- Child's Paper.

The Old Monk's Picture. thread. A band of help is reaching down to her, ism both in the "soil and the mind" would show which she must take or be lost in the abyss. A company of attendant angels, anxiously waiting her decision, completes the picture.

Itself in a display, of wild worthless vegetation. Thus, watching as well as praying must be continually exercised or his form will manifest its.

This is no fancy sketch of the old monk's brain native propensities in the production of "thorns but a true picture of the condition of every one and thistles." dancing schools, and then wonder that they do not love to go to prayer-meeting or Sabbath- places, and fiery billows roll beneath them."

The uncultivated mind of man, or man in a savage state, will compare well with the wildering, says one fond mother, but they seem to pardon must all be cut short by death. Grace is rance. Improving the mind, requires effort, as which salvation, and faith is the hand reaching up to and fourth generation from the savage state to Reversable Coatings, Black and Fancy Docskins you have trained them. You thought to render them graceful, did you? You wanted them to they that be against us." Oh, will we not make tivated mind. The wild sports of barbarism are Scandinavian Winces, (Quite new style). they that be against us. On, will we not make go out into society, as graceful, accomplished dancers, did you? Well, haven't you had your wish? Can they not dance in the most graceful manner? Not at all strange, then, that they do not love sacred things. The Bible says, Train up a child in the way he should go, and in an immeasurably worse one. Oh, hasten to ledge decreased in proportion, till the arts and An Extensive and Rich addition to the form when he is old he will not depart from it.' Give take this proffered hand of help, or you must sciences were entirely lost, and mankind were ----

## A Lesson.

spring up a thousand fold.

tector, to furnish little else besides food and tion and a savage state, than it is to ascend an Costiv ness, Diarrhaca and Dysentery.

clothes for the body. I know this woman. She may be Christian in Boston Cultivator. name. The child may, at times, have the Bible read to it, and be taught to clasp its white hands n prayer, saying, "Our Father who are art in table member of society.

their children are peevish and fretful, and impatient at restraint. It is true. They are so. But | These farmers feed their meal dry. This is a evil or good, will make itself felt. As the teach- cool, give it to the cow or pig. er, so will be the taught-mainly. The strong, In covering the meal with boiling water in this And the parent is a teacher of mightiest power. grain. The child is the image of such parent. The child I calculate stock do not, in eating dry meal, ontact with.

There is then an abundant need of better exemplars. When the seniors of society are right, Had I roots, I should feed them to my fattenthere need be no fear as to the children.

# The Cross Face.

face? Why that is too ugly to think of, and too of forty pounds of rough tallow. Once a week I and wanted to help them. They could not knit disagreeable to look at, I am sure," exclaims throw into the mush a little salt, and occasionalheavy soldiers' socks, or make flannel shirts. Willie. But do you truly think so, Willie? ly a tablespoonful of wood ashes. What can we do?" said Fanny to Mary. "To be sure I to. Only the other day, when I My experience teaches me that a cwt. of meal. What shall we do?" said Mary to Fanny. Fan- was playing with Lucy, she got angry and made fed as described above, is equal to two cwts. fed Fistulas, ny began to make holders, and Mary pinchusions such a face, I said I would never play with her dry .- Cor. N. E. Farmer.

Well, I am certain Lucy must have forgotten herself, then, for her face is usually very pleasant.

common sweetness to those labors which do not thought, and knows why you feel angry, and all is sufficient for ten or twelve pounds of butter. evou need say is just " Lord help me." Now, This we state from our personal knowledge. may be sure He will listen to you and help you. have only a small quantity it. Now, I think if you will try this plan you will who love to do good, and whose hearts are in the find it a good one, and I am sure in a short time

Good Advice. If the body is tired, rest; if the brain is tired,

# Agriculture.

## The Soil and the Mind.

There is a relation between the soil and the mind, though at the first glance there appears large, and bought with eare in the best markets to be an incongruity in connecting the rough, uncultivated soil with the spiritual element of man. At the beginning how do we find un- 15 An old Mexican monk in his cell painted an civilized man, or man in the state of nature? allegorical picture which may now be seen in the Let us look a little and see. The soil as our anpublic library of one of our cities. It represents cestors found it was prolific of every variety of beautiful maiden, standing on an island, with "wild wood" in promiscuous confusion, from the only room for her feet to rest upon, and all greatest forest trees down to the most worthless around her dashes and rages a lake of fire. The shrubbery and noxious weeds. The improver of angry tongues of flame leap up and almost lave the soil had to commence operations by eradicather feet, yet she smiles on all, unconscious of ing and destroying all this vegetation, by "clearher feet, yet she smiles on an unconsidered in an u girl and are winding their toils about her, one by plowing, harrow, and fitting it to receive the seeking to fasten chains to her limbs, and others seeking to fasten chains to her limbs, and others seeking to fasten chains to her limbs, and others seed, and after the seeding was a complished, tugging with all their fiendish strength to drag care and watchfulness were as necessary as laber into the burning pool. The muscles of every bor, lest the various birds and other pilfering lengths and French Cocoa and Chocolate, arm knotted with the struggle, and the hate and animals should commence an early harvest and animals should commence and animals should commence and animals should commence and animals should be animals should be animals should be an early harvest and animals should be animals should be animal should be animals should be anim malice of the pit is written on every brow. Yet gather the seed before it vegetated. The imserenely the maiden smiles, for she sees nothing prover of the soil repeated the operation of clearof her danger. A golden cord of grace, descending and burning, till his farm was all under cul-exclaim how sheep and hor ing from above is twined amidst her sunny hair, tivation; then he had to keep a vigilant eye upon but death stands overhead ready to cut the the first cleared lots, or that tendency to barbar-

Thousands of fiends are buistly at work, to ensure the soul's ruin, and the offers of mercy and writer remarked, that the original sin was igno a hand reaching down from heaven offering us does subduing a rugged soil. It takes the third Supfi. Cloth Beaver and Pilot do. yet if you have not accepted of salvation, you are and slavery gradually increased, light and knowreduced to a barbarous state again, and groped in darkness. The natural tendency of men and Dress Trimmings, Ornaments, Ostrich Plume matter to revert to original elements, requires a Nov. 3. Life begets life. Action is the parent of ac- constant counteracting force. By way of illustion. Smile, and the child smiles in return. tration, I read a story of a little sprightly boy THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH Frown, and the little fair brows of childhood who was captured by the savages after he was return the monstrous appearance. The smile, old enough to talk and assist in farming operathe frown, are seeds. Once planted, and they tions. After every effort for his restoration had HOLLOWAY'S PILLS proved vain he was given up for lost until he had The above thought was vividly impressed up- grown to man's stature, when, by some circumon my mind one day last Summer while passing stance he was restored to his friends and put unfrom one village to another. For as I neared a der instruction again for several years; but civili house situated some distance from either village, zation was not congenial to the feelings imbided there came through the open door these words: during his savage life, and he ruturned to the Stop your noise, or I will break your neck for wild men of the forest in preference to improvyou!" Judging from the cries of the child, it could have seen no more than four or five Sum- On some constitutions a high state of or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive mers. And yet at this tender age its childish refinement operates like over-manuring plants, breath and physical prostration are the natural cansequences. Allied to the brain, it is the soruc wants are met with such a response—and from which causes them to show a great deal of foli-

# Feeding Meal to Stock.

world, than hours of religious training a repecmeal to one beef, and who never slaughter an or- Bad Legs, Old Sores, and Ulcers The complaint is often made by parents that dinary sized beef that yields upward of forty Cases of many years' standing, that have per-

in the majority of cases the lesson has been given by the daily life of these same parents. They swine, as well as feeding cows for milk, has been behold but the ripened fruits of seed by them- to pour boiling water on as much meal as would selves sown. "Spirit," says Carlyle, "grows by not make the animal's bowels move too freely; mysterious contact of spirit. This is true. Spirit at night and in the morning, when the mush is this Ointment. It surpasses many of the cosm

stern reason of the one may be seen in the other. way, the starch of the grain is dissolved, and the The vacillation of the one emasculates the other. animal receives the entire nutriment of the

has caught from the same not only the linear receive more than one-half of the goodness of in ments of love, but of wrath, and through life shall the meal. There is not action enough in masti-medy for all classes of Fennales in every condition influence therewith whomsoever he comes in cation or heat sufficient in the stomach of the of health and station of life. animal to extract and receive the entire and real

ing beef. But not having any, I feed only meal tirely by the use of this emolient; warn fomenta tions should precede its application. Its healing the found to be thorough and invariance will be found to be thorough and invariance. cows, two years past, to which I fed only three able. What a strange thing to talk about! "A cross | ewt. of meal each, and they each yielder upward | Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in

Butter in Winter. and worsted that came in their way; the odds herself, then, for her face is usually very pleasant.

Action!—None are genuine unless the words and ends too of their mother's patch-bags, I dare

But why did you not tell her that you were

How very difficult it is to find good butter in "Holloway, New York and London," are discerni-And all these things put skilfully together willing to make friends if she would forgive you, winter. Where one farmer makes an attractive ble as a vater-mark in every leaf of the book of and some very pretty things. Besides, they gave their spending money to the work, and she said my face was as cross as hers." Ah, something else, as constituents against the first of something else, as children are any to. Fanny's of you are not like Willie. Do you think env of the said my nace was as cross as hers." Ah, tasteless. How is this?—Why cannot a general which in the beginning would yield to a mild remediate, and the given to any place was as cross as hers." Ah, hand some reward will be given to any place was as cross as hers." Ah, hand some reward will be given to any place was as cross as hers." Ah, hand some reward will be given to any place was as cross as hers." Ah, hand some reward will be given to any place was as cross as hers." Ah, hand some reward will be given to any place was as cross as hers." Ah, hand some reward will be given to any place was as cross as hers." Ah, hand some reward will be given to any place was as cross as hers." Ah, hand some reward will be given to any place was as cross as hers." Ah, hand some reward will be given to any place was the secret. You had a cross face, too, there was the secret. You had a cross face, too, and be given to any place was as the secret. You had a cross face, too, and be given to any place was the secret. You had a cross face, too, and be given to any place was the secret. You had a cross face, too, and be given to any place was the secret. You had a cross face, too, and be given to any place was the lungs, a splical to the derivation of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the medicines of any party or parties counterfeiting of you are not like Willie. Do you think any of you ever look cross? "Perhaps so," Mary says.

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"Why," said one of their playmates to Mary the money won't do you any good; you ar'nt to money won't do you any good; you ar' to be always smiling and pleasant. Whenever the juice pressed out through a cloth; over the you feel inclined to be angry or look cross, pray juice boiling water, and then passed through the selfish girl; but Mary knew in her own heart these simple words, "Lord help me" You need cloth. To this add a pint of new milk, stir and say no more than this. God can read your every throw into the cream before churned. This juice when God sees how hard it is for you to do right, and when He hears you ask Him to help you, He and when He hears you ask Him to help you, He will do it. He hears the ravens when they cry, out the feeding of carrots. At least those who to give much thought to them; and nobody felt and He has promised to hear every one; so you have only a small quantity on hand, or can buy Quotations from the Poets,

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