



three women, and five children, were seen and recognized. Mr. Williams was found lying on his back, about two paces from his tent door. He had apparently been intercepted in attempting to reach the horse, which had been tied up with twenty yards of him. There was a deep, shawl wound in his right chest, the seat being a large wound, probably inflicted by an axe. In addition to these, the whole skull was bruised, and dreadfully beaten with waddies. His revolver was found lying near him with one chamber discharged. No other resistance of any kind appears to have been made by any of the sufferers, at the head station. A pile of fire arms, guns, carbines, &c., was found near the tent, some of which had been put into a fire, and otherwise partially destroyed, all of them were loaded as if intended for distribution when required. No arms of any kind were found near the persons of any of the victims, with the exception of those about Mr. Williams' tent. The thirteen bodies were at the head station, and all within a space of about fifty yards square. It is supposed from the appearance and position of the dead that the blacks had gradually increased their numbers without awakening any suspicion as to their intention—that each individual of the party had been approached by a sufficient number of blacks to ensure his destruction without a struggle, and at a signal the whole were struck down immediately. Baker, the overseer, and his son, and a man known as Little Ned, were all murdered in the same manner, but as stakes were found beside them which may have been used as weapons of defence, it is believed that they made some resistance. Henry Watt, a very old man, was found about a mile out on a plain, murdered in the same manner. After the burial of the dead, the rest of the day was devoted to looking for the sheep, and restoring to some kind of order the property of various kinds that was strewn about in all directions. It was impossible to guess what had been taken away by the blacks, but the search for personal effects, clothing, &c., would seem to indicate that it had not been made in vain. In the afternoon Mr. Richards arrived from Springfield. On the following morning (Sunday), after starting an efficient patrol to look for the missing men and sheep, eight of the blacks were found in all directions westward from the station. At a distance of about two miles was found a large camp, where they had eaten some of the sheep. From this they moved off in a westerly direction, taking with them a mob of sheep (twos and lambs), judging from the tracks about 100. All along their tracks were found, and frequent signs seem to have been made for the purpose of killing and eating sheep; for the last two miles that the tracks followed those of those of the sheep disappeared, and it was supposed that the number they had taken had at this time been either exhausted or abandoned. The track followed about five miles, (two of which were in shrub) to where the blacks had camped on the night of the outrage. Upwards of fifty fires were counted; the number present was, therefore, probably not under three hundred, and of these a hundred may be assumed as the number of the fighting men. The presence of guns and children would seem to indicate that the attack was not unpremeditated, but had been suggested by the urgency and practical, if not the state of the unfortunate victims. A number of letters and other papers, scraps of clothing, and some trifles of plunder were found at the camp. The object of the party not being to follow the blacks at present, they returned to resume the search for the two missing men, and have the sheep counted. This was done, when about 800 were missing. The two missing men were found about sunset, murdered within half a mile of the station; they had been intercepted on attempting to join the people at the head station, and had apparently been killed without resistance. Their names were George Elliott and Tom. On the following morning a party, numbering eleven, started in pursuit of the blacks. About mid-day, on the second day of the pursuit, a large quantity of plunder, principally clothing, but including an immense variety of other articles, was found where it had been deposited by the blacks, and their camp was discovered about two hours before sunset. The place was carefully noted, and the party then camped until half-past two a.m. on Wednesday morning, when their camp was stormed on foot without success. The nature of the ground prevented our bringing the horses near the camp without disturbing it. The party then came into Rainworth, where they found a section of native police under the command of Second Lieutenant Cave, who started in pursuit of the blacks on the same day (Thursday, 24th October). Mr. G. V. Crawford, of Comet River, has forwarded to the Sydney Morning Herald a detailed account of the tragedy, from which we extract the annexed particulars of the summary punishment (retaliation) inflicted upon the blacks by a party of white people—"After tedious and difficult work, the party succeeded in coming in sight of the camp first on the second evening. Lying in ambush during the night, the camp was surprised at daylight. The fire was brief but effective. About thirty demons bit the dust, and the camp was searched. To particularize the articles found would be tedious; but everything—except two watches, some papers, books, powder, and knives—together with some two hundred of the blacks' arms, a quantity of boomerangs, and a small assortment of their own implements were consigned to the flames."

filled with great credit to himself, and proud of those who have been favoured with his ministrations. In all my efforts to promote the interests of the cause of God, he has been ever ready to extend a strong desire to glorify God in the conversion of souls. As a preacher, his talents were respectable, and his loss will be greatly felt by those to whom he was in the habit of preaching in the absence of the Ministers. As a leader, he was plain, earnest, and affectionate, ever ready to receive, with open arms and friendly words, any poor soul, who was "weary of wandering from the Lord," and "willing to return." As a friend, he was open, social and sincere, ever ready to think the best of an accused brother, while fearing the worst. He loved to converse; and never shall I forget the many happy hours, which we spent in the friendly discussion of religious subjects, with a man of his intelligence, was ever deeply interesting. I loved him as a friend and a brother, as one on whom I could always confidently rely. For some time past he complained of ill health, but nothing serious was apprehended until a week before he died. On Sunday, March 2nd, Dr. Humphreys of St. John was called in, who very frankly told them that his case was hopeless. I remained with him all that night, and although suffering much in body, was comfortable in mind. On Wednesday he appeared somewhat better, but early on Thursday morning, he began to feel that his end was near. Calling his wife to his side, he told her that he was dying, urged her to hasten to his bedside, and abandoned their most valued child, and to strive to bring up the children in the fear of God; assuring her that God would be a father to the fatherless and a husband to the widow. After taking a solemn and affectionate farewell of each of his children, he requested his aged father to draw near, to whom he spoke of the necessity of seeking redemption, observing how awful it would be for them to be separated at the bar of God, and urged him to meet his son in heaven. Having now done with earth, he closed his eyes, and fell asleep in Jesus. On the following Sabbath, we laid him in the grave. His funeral was very numerous and attended, some being present from Carleton, Black River, Nerpis, and the surrounding settlements. The brethren Salter, Beatty, Dill, McCavour, Gore, and Fair, as leaders and stewards, were the bearers, and in sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection to eternal life, we committed his body to the tomb. I endeavoured to improve the solemn event by preaching from "But now is the time when we should I fast, not he shall not return unto me," and rarely have I seen an assembly more deeply affected. May the seed soon produce a plentiful fruit, and we be always ready to meet our God, our lamps trimmed and our lights burning. R. WILSON.

Provincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1868. In consequence of the official relation which this issue sustains to the Conference of the Wesleyan Association, we require that Officers, Revivals, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Conference, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer, and we do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of our correspondents.

The War, and some of its Lessons.

It is impossible for us to watch with an indifferent eye the progress of the amazing struggle taking place in the neighbouring States. We doubt whether anything just like it has been previously exhibited in the history of the world. We see, on the one hand, an enlightened people, whose loud-vaunted boast has for eighty years been rung through the world, that "their government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed," and that the people are the fountain of all world-wide tyrannies, and with no higher motives, having immense masses of armed men upon their separated countries of the Sovereign States of the South, who only ask to be let alone that they may govern themselves according to their own consent. We see, on the other, less than eight millions of white men, of whom not three hundred thousand are slaveholders, who have been living in great prosperity under one of the two great free nations of the world, without any intolerable oppression to complain of, shedding their blood in water, manfully contesting the tremendous armies that threaten to overwhelm them, which more than twenty millions of their former fellow citizens are sending against them; bearing, as yet, with astonishing fortitude the almost total destruction of a most valuable commerce; enduring great privations, and making painful sacrifices with a courage worthy the holiest cause for which a patriot ever bled, in order to rid themselves forever of a connection between them both hideous and hateful. All together this is a most marvellous spectacle. The contest awakens the greatest interest among civilized nations, and is fraught with instruction and good or evil to all men. But should the solution of the military question by decisive Federal victories establish, for the time, the predominance of the North, the political questions that will then come up for settlement, will be more difficult to vanquish than the Confederate armies. For some time past, with one notable exception, the current of events has been strongly against the Southern cause. Defeat has followed defeat—retreat succeeded retreat. The enquiry now arises in all minds, how will the Confederates endure repeated disaster? Can they replace captured or disbanded armies? Can they feed, and clothe, and arm them? On all these topics the information derived from Northern sources is utterly worthless. On one point, indeed, the Northern statements have all along been so singularly uniform in their tone that one is forced to believe in their truthfulness—they have steadily declared the Southern cause to be most unadvisedly and unprofitably a fact. If true, we should infer, of a very fruitful significance, indicating the force, depth and breadth of the Southern sentiment on behalf of their cause. The most important consideration with all neutrals is, the side upon which victory will ultimately declare itself. No laurels are yet gained by the North have drawn the final result from the region of probabilities. Meanwhile, the naval battle in Hampton Roads will be more suggestive to the nations of Europe than all the other combats of the campaign; and will be regarded everywhere as a great era in the history of maritime war. It is not of course that the idea of iron-clad ships is a novel one, or that the Merrimack and Monitor are the first of their kind produced that causes this naval duel to stand apart from all other naval conflicts. The value and necessity of mailed war ships has been prominently before the French and English minds since 1864; and many hundreds of thousands are bound to have within the last few years been expended in their construction; and innumerable experiments made to ascertain the most effective mode and form. We observe, even, that the Monitor, for the invention of which, the ingenious Swede, Ericsson, is so justly

by loaded, in its most essential parts, the embodiment of the plans and suggestions of Captain Cole, which have been fully described and discussed in the English journals and Reviews during the last two years, and which, having been subjected to the test of severe experiment during the past year by the British Government, have been adopted by that Government in a more perfect form than the Monitor exhibits—the revolving turret presenting a sloping surface to the line of fire like the Merrimack. The Merrimack, or Virginia, as the Confederates have re-named their mailed monster—is a more original production than the Monitor, and, considering the poverty of the South in mechanical resources, is an astonishing display of energy and skill; and would, doubtless, against a fleet of wooden ships, in deep water, be a much more formidable antagonist than the Monitor—being more heavily armed, and more effective as a ram, than the Ericsson champion. We believe, moreover, that it would not be very difficult, at some expense of life, for a few skilful, determined men, perfectly understanding the mode of construction and ventilation, to board the Monitor by boarding. Still even the Virginia is only a floating railway-iron of the better most destructive in its fire on Fort Sumpter last Spring. The same remark is applicable to the Federal iron-clad gun-boats on the Mississippi. The peculiarity that distinguishes the contest between the two American vessels is that it is the first battle between two mailed ships that ever took place, and that though the Virginia may be considerably, and the Monitor is somewhat damaged, yet the battle proved the iron-clad ships may be built perfectly impregnable to the heaviest artillery at this moment in use. The Virginia is a mere make-shift, extemporized under great disadvantages, yet she proved practically invulnerable to broadside fire from forts and ships armed with very heavy cannon. The endurance and power of each vessel proves that iron-clad vessels may be constructed so as to pass the strongest forts with impunity, and lay cities and dockyards in ashes, and destroy shipping at will—a terrible revelation to all the nations of the world. Iron-faced forts will not prevent this result, for iron-clad vessels would pass them defiantly, without waiting for their reduction. It is impossible to say what further development of power may be given to artillery beyond the point at which recent improvements have arrived; but it would seem to be certain that no increased weight or weight of metal can restore the ancient relation between attack and defence—no increased weight of missiles will be likely to prove as destructive to the iron-clad ships as shot and shell to the wooden ships of the present day. There is, we know, a limit to the thickness and weight of iron which a mailed ship will be able to armor herself—this is determined by her power of flotation, and the depth of water in the harbors to be defended. But there is also a limit to the power of artillery, found in the law of metallic cohesion, beyond which the explosive power of powder cannot be retained. It is true, the extreme limit in neither case, under all possible modifications, has yet been discovered; still we believe the day of wooden war-ships is forever gone—another wooden line-of-battle ship will never probably be built. The paltry days of stone forts is also gone. Gibraltar's and Constant's and Cherbourg's will rest in desolation, and the rest of the world shall certainly be free from the danger of a bombardment from the great masters of commerce. Vast expenses will have to be incurred in the almost total reconstruction of the navies of the world. The wealth and mechanical skill of Britain will secure to her, for many a long day, the same relative superiority in an iron-clad navy that she at present enjoys in a wooden one. Great war will become increasingly expensive, and yet, by sea, we think, less and less bloody. May the Almighty Father of passion-tormented man hasten the glad day when the glory and beneficent virtues of peace shall forever supersede the bloody triumphs of war.

Arminianism Unexceptionably Evangelical.

The pious but eccentric Rowland Hill is reported, towards the close of his life, to have acknowledged that though, in his earlier years, he had thought and felt as the Arminian devil, yet, in his latter days, he had turned rather to fight the devil of Antinomianism. This change in the current of his feelings resulted probably as much from his better acquaintance with the doctrines of genuine Arminianism, as from his larger experience of the baneful effects of rigid Calvinism. His chief object of attack was a phantom; his last palpable reality, manifested in appearance, subtle in its movements, and indomitable in its spirit. This evil is unquestionably one of the worst with which the religion of Christ has to contend. It belongs not exclusively to sect or party, but, like some snakes and noxious weeds, thrives best in cultivated soil. Its representatives and supporters are those who "hold the truth in unrighteousness," and who have "a form of godliness," but are destitute of its power, who walk under the name of disciples, but are "enemies of the cross of Christ." We do not hesitate to say that the conduct of such is the greatest obstacle to the Church's unity and power, and the supreme hindrance to the conversion of the unbelieving world. It is this which diminishes the power of the Holy Spirit, and of life, long before its streams reach the ends of the earth, while it often pollutes and poisons what is left behind. Gratefully admitting, as we do, the increased vitality of the Christian Church during the last few years, and the successes which it has achieved in the improvement of morals and in the salvation of souls, we feel that there is yet cause to mourn over a fearful prevalence of ungodliness in the land, and a still more fearful participation in it by those who ostensibly are "on the Lord's side," and who claim to be regarded as His peculiar people. Where shall we look for means suitable and sufficient to remedy this evil? To the Gospel itself, and to that alone. The object which it ever keeps in view is the holiness of man—the infusion of a pure nature into a sinful soul, and the regulation of his conduct by that law which is unchangeably righteous, holy, just, and good. The Gospel provides for all this. Christ gave himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works. Faith in his name does not merely save us from guilt, but it also sets us free from the bondage of sin. If any man is in Christ, he is a new creature. The Gospel, however, must be fully uttered, and faithfully enforced upon the conscience.—There is fatal danger in the human heart to ever keep in view is the holiness of man—the infusion of a pure nature into a sinful soul, and the regulation of his conduct by that law which is unchangeably righteous, holy, just, and good. The Gospel provides for all this. Christ gave himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works. Faith in his name does not merely save us from guilt, but it also sets us free from the bondage of sin. If any man is in Christ, he is a new creature. 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on that day contracted with... to be a practical lesson... to the Sabbath-desecrating... imperial city. The premises... school, and a preaching...

mentary... of Assembly... TUESDAY, March 26... 12 o'clock, and went into... and passed the Revenue...

presented a petition from... House not to interfere in... Potty, now in the Penitentiary... also introduced a...

presented a petition from... John... for a grant of... until 3 o'clock. When... on Committee on Bills, and... a Court House and Jail in...

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(Among those are the Gold Bill, the Revenue... and the bill for the incorporation... The remaining... of Joint Stock Companies... Bill, however... into Committee on Bills...

The bill to amend the License Law, introduced... by Mr. Longley, was taken up, and the first... second and third clauses passed.

Mr. Townsend presented a bill in addition to... Chap. 60, Revised Statutes, of Public In... "which was read a first time.

Dr. Tupper asked the Government to have... the bill for the incorporation and winding up of Joint... Companies, passed to-day, printing in the... newspapers.

Hon. Provincial Secretary stated that large... numbers of the Gold Bill were printed for... the use of members of the Legislature. He thought it would be advisable to take the... same course with regard to the bill spoken of by the hon. member.

Hon. Mr. Johnston made some remarks in... reference to the extension of the Savings Bank... system into the country towns.

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has already given to the public statements written... by him, and under his direction... signed by Brown's own hand. Those... statements contain information of Brown's early... life, and later career, and they are important as... showing the office which God had... upon him when his days were numbered. Persons... of caution will not hastily receive the... religious testimony of the man himself, but the... judicial private testimony through Mr. Fish seems... frank and satisfactory.

He persisted in saying he was no murderer at... any time; but without saying confessed the... confession, an admission, and they show... clearly how necessary are well-applied moral... and, indispensable the power of the... Gospel, to restrain, regenerate, and elevate human... society, and until that power becomes universal, the... work of transgressors is hard, and demands the... ceaseless services of Christian men.—Toronto... Christian Guardian.

ADDRESS OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF... CANADA.—MONTREAL, March 21. The Governor... General delivered his speech this afternoon. He... pays a high eulogium to Prince Albert; refers... to the Queen's special notice of the recent... expression of Canadian loyalty; congratulates the... country on the abundant harvest, and satisfactory... condition of trade, notwithstanding the... judicial arrangements occasioned by the civil war... now unhappily raging in the United States;... submits the papers by which France confers the... same privileges on Canadian as British subjects... from the British Government in regard to... the construction of the Halifax Railway; introduces... a measure for abolishing the power of the... Superior Courts in England to issue writs of... habeas corpus in the Colonies; announces... the Father of the Nation and other measures which... are free commerce introduced between the... Colonies of North America; and that a commission... for reorganizing and making effective... the military force was issued during the... recent war, and recommends the favorable... consideration of the Legislature the measure which will be... introduced on the subject.

HONORABLE ACCIDENT.—We obtain the following... from the Erie Observer.—A company of... Germans have for some time been boring for... oil upon the banks of Mill Creek, a short distance... south of the Lake Shore railroad. On... Wednesday last they struck a vein of gas which... threw the water some 20 feet into the air, and... stopped other operations at the well for the... day. About half past nine o'clock the... Mr. Alfho, one of the proprietors of the... well, accompanied by eight other men, visited... the well that evening at 10 o'clock. The... gas proceeding from the well took fire from the... lantern, and in less than five minutes the... structure of the well was in flames. Mr. Alfho... and another gentleman were so badly burned that... it is feared they will not recover, and the remainder... of the party were all more or less injured. Since... writing the above, we learn that one of the... injured men, whose name we were unable to... learn died on Thursday.—Canada Paper.

Bermuda.—The steamer Bermuda arrived on Saturday... from St. Thomas and Bermuda. The captain... and crew of a Yarmouth vessel, lost at sea, came... passengers from St. Thomas. A. Forsyth, Esq.,... kindly furnished us with late papers. From... the Gazette of the 18th we learn that the... Ambarque Hyperion arrived at St. Georges on the... 12th inst. with the loss of everything above... deck, spars, sails, &c. The American brig... Lorenzo from Trinidad de Cuba, arrived at Bermuda... in great distress on the 14th inst. Bermuda... Express, from New York for London, was... from the Fathom Hole, on the 16th inst., but... had thrown overboard part of cargo. Brig... A. C. Robbins, of Yarmouth, from Minantinn... taken by the Civil War, and returned to Bermuda... the 12th inst., with rudder sprung and leaky in... her top-sides.—Sun.

AMERICAN STATES.—ST. JOHN, N. B., March 26.—Battle of Winchester on Sunday most severely contested and... the Colonial fortifications. Mr. Fish asked for... an explanation of the items for Nova Scotia and... Newfoundland. Sir G. C. Lewis said they were... introduced at the time when the British troops... on the field. General Shields telegraphs enemy's force was... much superior to his. Confederates route com... from the valley of the Canadian, where a great battle... one thousand wounded.

Beaufort, Polk, Chestnut and Clark, re... of the Italian, Mississippi, where a great battle... is expected. Merrine reported ready to come out from... Norfolk. Monitor is ready to meet her. Reported Beaufort stated several weeks... since that he should not fight McCallan at all, but... would draw Federal as far as possible into... Southern country and cut off retreat.

Order for arrest of Boston and New York... Sir G. C. Lewis stated that he had... Mr. Addley wished to see the... Nova Scotia, what share of the burden of its colony... defence the Government expected that Colony to... take. Sir G. C. Lewis stated that he had... Mr. Addley wished to see the... Nova Scotia, what share of the burden of its colony... defence the Government expected that Colony to... take.

NAVAL PROMOTION.—The first commission... given in the Naval Reserve has been awarded to... Captain Jenkins, for his service in bringing... reinforcements for Canada in the late war, and... during the present winter. Capt. Jenkins being... too old for active service, has been made an... honorary lieutenant, with the same of the... government entertain his services.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—The... closing Lecture of the Ninth Course was... delivered on Tuesday evening by Dr. Green... His subject was "Mysteries and their teaching."... His subject was on one of the most instructive... sensible and thoroughly sound lectures we have... heard this winter. He showed us notwithstanding... the wonderful conquests of science mysterious still... meets us at every step. The lesson he drew... from his subject will not, we trust, be lost upon... the audience.

Illness of the Rev. Dr. Stinson. PRESIDENT OF THE CANADA CONFERENCE. A slip out from the Toronto Christian Guardian... published in a late number, was inadvertently... sent us, containing an editorial comment. We... should be as deficient in common sympathy as... in christian duty, if we allowed the matter to... pass without the expression of our deepest... regret at the serious indisposition of one whom... we feel it a privilege to esteem as a dear friend... and as well as one in the providence of God has... been called to one of the most responsible and... dignified offices in our Church. Our prayers are... directed to God daily that a fatal issue so much... to be deplored may be averted; and we trust... all accounts we have received that the result is a... doubtful one. In the delay of our usual... exercises through the state of the roads, we have... at this writing no later intelligence than that of... March 17th, from the paper of which date we... feel the following—

We believe that little or no improvement has... taken place in the state of the Rev. Dr. Stinson's... health. He has been deprived for a few weeks... of the power of speech, but is still enabled to give... sufficient indications of his mind, and to enjoy... the consolations of God's saving presence.—Christian Guardian.

By Telegraph to Merchants' Reading Room. ST. JOHN, N. B., March 26.—The Steamer... from Liverpool 15th, Queenstown 16th, and... arrived at New York. General news unimportant. Breakfasts dull. At four o'clock, A.M., and what one... to American securities advancing. Consols 93 1/2.

ST. JOHN, N. B., March 26.—The Texas... have been sent to Fort Union. The American... and their families fled to Fort Union. Major... was sent forward reinforcements for Fort Craig and Union. The Kentucky Provisional Confederate... Government is with Gen. Crittenden's Brigade,... moved to Fort Union. Reconnoissance from Fort Muro extended to... and occupied Fort Bethel. The enemy fled. The Confederates... having had eleven thousand (11,000) men in action at Winchester, and... sustained a loss of between one thousand and... fifteen hundred killed and wounded. There are two thousand negroes captured by the... Confederates, and at least Number ten. Large numbers of soldiers and negroes are... reported killed by the Federal army. The... Confederates have been offered... of pikes, refused to fight with them, and... are being disbanded. The Hon. James Lewis has had... Congress passed resolutions against... planting cotton this year. Two divisions of army of Potomac were... re-organized by British officers from Canada. They expressed surprise at superiority of the drill... and the men. Commodore Farragut's fleet of twenty-nine... vessels, are to operate at mouth of Mississippi. The... British forces have been offered... of pikes, refused to fight with them, and... are being disbanded.

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Our Children's Corner.

A Doubting Heart. BY ADRIANNE ANNE PROCTOR. Where are the swallows dead? Frozen and dead, perchance upon some bleak and stormy shore.

Now the Merchant, once the Shoeless Boy. In one of my rambles in New York, I found a little boy in the street, poorly clad, with his bare feet in the cold snow.

Wells, my little fellow, you want a pair of shoes and some clothes. Yes, sir, but I want to get something for mother to eat first.

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Notes & News.

An Ugly Man. Before the railroad was built from Baltimore to Washington, Daniel Webster arrived in Baltimore one evening too late to secure a seat in the regular coach, and as his presence was imperatively required in Congress on the following day, he was compelled to take a private conveyance.

Bad English Functation. One capital fault which prevades and vitiates many people's composition, is ignorance of the principles of punctuation.

Colza Oil. The Light-House Board took measures early after their organization for the introduction of Colza, or rape-seed oil.

Wells. One of the speakers, while discussing the subject of grasses, at the Yale agricultural lectures, remarked, that one main cause of the diminution of grass was the prevalence of weeds.

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Friends and Relatives.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment. All who have Friends and Relatives in the Army or Navy, should take special care, that they be supplied with these Pills and Ointment; and there, too, the brave Soldiers and Sailors have neglected to provide themselves with them, no better present can be sent them by their friends.

Volunteers Attention! Indiscretions of Youth. Bored and Ulcers, Blotches and Swellings, can with certainty be radically cured if the Pills are taken early and morning, and the ointment be frequently used in any other manner they dry up in one part or break out in another.

Watch the Health of Your Children. Is their sleep disturbed? Do you observe a morbid restlessness? A variable appetite, a morbid warmth of the face, and itching of the scalp, are the first signs of the presence of worms.

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Holloway's Pills and Ointment. All who have Friends and Relatives in the Army or Navy, should take special care, that they be supplied with these Pills and Ointment; and there, too, the brave Soldiers and Sailors have neglected to provide themselves with them, no better present can be sent them by their friends.

Volunteers Attention! Indiscretions of Youth. Bored and Ulcers, Blotches and Swellings, can with certainty be radically cured if the Pills are taken early and morning, and the ointment be frequently used in any other manner they dry up in one part or break out in another.

Watch the Health of Your Children. Is their sleep disturbed? Do you observe a morbid restlessness? A variable appetite, a morbid warmth of the face, and itching of the scalp, are the first signs of the presence of worms.

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