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## Not in Vain.

And her brow was marked by care : have labored in vain." She bowed her head And bitter and sad were the tears she shed In that moment of dark despair.

And my courage is well nigh gone For none give heed to the words I speak, And in vain for a promise of fruit I seek. Where the seed of the Word is sown."

For her spirit with grief was stirred, will the night grew dark, and at last she slept and a silent calm o'er ber spirit crept. And a whisper of " peace" was heard.

nd she thought in her dream that her so To a blessed and bright abode :

She saw a throne of dessling light. And harps were ringing and robes were white Made white in a Saviour's blood. and she saw such a countless throng around

As she never had seen before Their brows with jewels of light were crow And sorrow and sighing no place had found, For the troubles of time were o'er.

Then a white-robed maiden came forth and sai "Joy! joy! for thy trials are past ! am one that thy gentle words have led In the narrow pathway of life to tread-I welcome thee home at last !"

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And the teacher gazed on the maiden's face She had seen that face on earth, When, with anxious heart, in her wonted She had told her charge of a Saviour's grace, And their need of a second birth.

Then the teacher smiled, and an angel said, "Go forth to thy work again; It is not in vain that the seed is shed: fonly one soul to the cross is led, Thy labor is not in vain."

And at last she woke, and her knee she bent In grateful, childlike prayer; And she prejed till an answer of peace was

And she rose in joy, and her eye was bright, Her sorrow and grief had fled, And her soul was calm and her heart was light, Fer her har de were strong in her Saviour's might As forth to her work she sped.

Wide scatter the precious grain-Though the fruit may never be seen below. Be sure that the seed of the Word shall grow Toil on infaith - thou soon shall know "Thy thor is not in vain!"

much as an objection. Different learned authors approach with stealthy step, and strike unconhere assigned the birth of the Saviour to every associaty to her victim the deadly blow. our ignorance of the precise anniversary, we may agree upon any day that may be generally con-

table, that the Putitans, who had endured so 18. So it was with Jacob after all his hard labor and comfort all mourners?" much from what they deemed a half-reformed and travel to provide for his family, such things church, should go to the very verge of simplicity, fell out in his old age, as had almost broken his question?" leaving, indeed, nothing further to be found in heart."

tween observances purely artificial the saints, and those which, though not enjoined

and now unintelligible names, it would surely be Ground." pleasant to have each season of the year linked with some scene in the history of Jeaus which should be appropriately commemorated in the such case, children would come up under a happy Isa. xli. 14 religious culture of mind and heart, the year "Worm Jacob!" what weakness, insignif-would move forward with hallowed meaning, cance, unworthiness! Yet it is this helpless, grovbe to give more prominence to the life, death, his almighty aid. and personal work of the Saviour, and less to Believer, beaten down it may be with a great intendent of Colporage in the Province, gi disputations on the philosophy of doctrine. The fight of affliction, or trembling under a sense of

amid great spiritual darkness tread his way "By whom shall Jacob srise?" says the prothrough dangerous source of the tempter and phet Amos, " for he is small." We have here ous suggestions from the invisible pow- an answer. He shall rise by the might of his appear, and the perplexities and sorrows pre- thee : thou saidst, Fear not." Lam. iii. 55, ance of Christmas, because it was neither en- lull into spiritual drowsiness and carnal security. contingencies of an untried, and it may be, a dark very works that have been owned in a multitude him a Bible. He could not read, but his daughjoined nor mentioned in Scripture, was not found In view of the toils and conflicts of so long a mong the early customs of the church, had struggle, the soul thinks with these comforts formed part of a system of multiplied human in a little relaxation and repose. But never has ceremonies, which had resulted in a dead ritual- the danger been greater. Notwithstanding the ism, and was not chronologically correct as an danger inseparable from being in the tent of anniversary. As to the latter point, the allega- Jael, Sieera might have been safe had he no tion is probably true, though it does not weigh yielded to sleep. This enabled the enemy t

Hence the importance of being kept awake when we are in the enchanted ground. Our as to the enrollment in progress, requiring travel for guarding against the danger of there falling asleep. In the light of what has been now said, When thou wast young, thou girdest thyself,

that direction than Quakerism.

But sufficient time has now elapsed to have furnished a new experience under this austere furnished a new experience under this austere furnished. The absence furnished a new experience under this austere furnished a new experience under this austere furnished a new experience under this county are, I may state two or three incisions are the measures taken by flience of the eye protocount of the condition in which many people of this County are, I may state two or three incisions are the measures taken by flience of the eye protocount of the condition in which many people of this County are, I may state two or three incisions are the measures taken by flience of the eye protocount of the condition in which many people of this County are, I may state two or three incisions are the measures taken by flience of the eye protocount of the condition in which many people of this County are, I may state two or three incisions are the measures taken by flience of the eye protocount of the condition in which many people of the condition in which many people of the condition in which many people of this County are, I may state two or three incisions are the measures taken by flience of the eye protocount of the condition in which many people of the condition in which many people of the condition in which many people of the only course is to deal gently with them, divided by an undue effort to use vision too long this County are, I may state two or three incisions are the measures taken by flience of the eye protocoursell?" Have you no counsel?" Have you no counsel?" Have you no counsel?" Have you no counsel?" In only course is to deal gently with them, divided by an undue effort to use vision too long this County are, I may state two or three incisions are the measures taken by flience of the eye protocoursels?" Have you no counsel?" In only course is to deal gently with them, discourse in the order of t treligious effect. It has been made apparent of these trials and of these unremitting toils the extreme of simplicity does not satisfy which gather like clouds around the autumn of the extreme of all truly pieces of all truly pieces of all truly pieces of all truly pieces. In other places the people are so ignortiful Mary, bursting into tears.

It has been made apparent of these trials and of these unremitting toils which gather like clouds around the autumn of the about sixty persons present. He had no Bible ant and illiterate that we may and must read to a life whose summer has been laborious and fruit-

a Poblah sound—the words Advent, Lent, Easter grim's Progress" that that of Mr. Standfast. Times. and Trinity, as marking seasons, or the words His death was touchingly and gloriously tri-Christmas, Good Friday, Holy Thursday, Whit- umphant. How much is told in the simple suntide, etc., as pointing to anniversary days? words, when the summons came for him to die, If we could forget painful associations in the " This Mr. Standfast was he that the rest of the past, and could drop a few awkward, antiquated, pilgrims found upon his knees in the Enchanted

and worldly influences would meet with a steady ling " worm " that occupies the thoughts of God, counteraction. But, best of all, the effect would receives his sympathy, and has the assurance of

life of piety is in its personal faith in Jesus and thine unworthiness and guilt; mourning the love to him, and not in the perfection of logic. coldness of thy faith, the lukewarmness of the love, the frequency of thy backslidings, the fit-Asleep in the Enchanted Ground. fulness of thy best purposes, and the feeblaness gold, also its fisheries and agriculture, are of thy best services; thy God draws nigh to thee. He remembers that though thou art a worm, still The enchanted ground must be passed through thou art " worm Jacob." his own beloved covenby those on the pilgrimage to glory. Though ant me; and he tells that the thoughts which he satiraly different in its nature from the valley of thinks toward thee are "thoughts of peace, and the shadow of death, and less terrible in appear- not of evil." Mark his message of comfort; ande, it encompasses the soul with dangers no " Fear not." His promise: " I will help thee." less perilons and deadly. In the valley of the The guarantee which he gives for the fulfilment shadow of death, the believer is obliged to grap- of that promise : it is his own great name ; " eqith ple in a hand to hand conflict with the devil, and the Lord, thy Reileemer, the Holy One of Israel."

ers of darkness. On the enchanted ground the covenant God? the God who has given Jesus as anger is from being overtaken with spiritual a pledge for the bestowment of all other blesslethargy and failing saleep. Satan varies his ings. "I will help thee!" Yes, poor weak, devices. Pailing to crush us in the earlier part trembling one, "Jehovah"-"thy "Redeemer" of our course by flery darts and violent tempta- \_" the Holy One of Israel"-in other words. tions, he will towards the last try measures mild, Omnipotence, Love, Righteousness are embarknsidious, and less suspected. The soldier who, ed on thy side, and pledged for thy salvation. He like Sisora, bas, fearless and unhurt, confronted loves to draw nigh to his people in the extremity a host, may be readily " pierced and stricken of their weakness. "He will not break the through," when, unsuspecting, in a tent, he is bruised reed, he will not quench the smoking first saleep, and " this Enchanted Ground is one flax." Man would do so. Man would often of the last refuges that the enemy to pilgrims crush the writhing worm under his feet; bid the has , wherefore it is, as you see, placed almost trembling penitent away: but he whose thoughts mountainous region, extending along the shores thoughtful, folded it carefully and put it into his their own pleasure on the Lord's day, and grow He drew a picture of murder in such appalling at the end of the way, and so it standeth against are not as our thoughts says, "Neither do I con- of the Bay of Fundy, seventy or eighty miles in pocket. "A few weeks afterwards, I called at his up without religious instruction. The Eastern colors that in comparison hell itself might seem us with the more advantage. For when, thinks demn thee." "He shall deliver the needy when length, and five to sen in breadth. This district house. His wife asked me, if I was the man shore of this country is but sparsely acttled, and beautiful; he painted the slanderer so black that down as when they are weary? And when so helper." Paa. lxxii. 12." "All ye seed of Jacob respect to a preached gospel, Sabbath Schools, I replied in the affirmative. She said she would order to come at the people. The greater part on such a monster. And then fixing both porlike to be weary as when almost at the journey's glorify him; and fear him all ye seed of Israel, and other means of grace. Along the Southern not part with that tract for the world, adding,— of the male population are away in the summer traits on the shrinking Hopkins fastened them end? Therefore it is that the enchanted ground For he hath not despised nor abhorred the af- shore, on the Atlantic coast, a large part of the By God's blessing it has made me a good wo- season, following their calling on the Labrador there forever. The agitation of the audience is placed so nigh to the land of Beulah, and so fliction of the afficted, neither hath he hid his population is composed of hardy and industri- man; and I will not part with it while I live! and Newfoundland coasts; and the winter sea- amounted almost to madn near the end of their race. Wherefore let the face from him; but when he cried unto him he ous fishermen and their families. Among these of I visited a small locality in this neighbor son is inconvenient for traveling in those parts. pilgrims look to themselves, lest it happen to heard." Psa xxii. 23, 24. Listen to the testithere is a great moral destitution and indifferhood in which six families lived isolated and I have found in every house a family Bible. I perilous height. His voice wailed out for the are fallen asleep, and none can awake them."

Then the violence of temptation seems to dis
Thou drewest near in the day that I called upon the control of the low dungeon.

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viously encountered have to a great degree Seek to be humble. It is to the humble God with a preached gospel. But here, as in other I laid the case before my Master, and implored ceased. Success has been attained in business; "giveth grace." He perfects strength in weakwealth has been more or less acquired; outward encumstances are more easy; inward conflicts

"When the high cedars," says Philip that needs to be done. To meet fully the wants before me; and in humble dependence upon His fing cards, and familiar with the ways of the for the plaintiff not to offer violence to the defendence going with me, I called first upon the forder the ministry to upon the inebriate. A minister of the gospel who has forder the ministry to upon the inebriate. have been succeeded by quietude and peace. "When I am weak," says the great spostle, vince, Colportage, as conducted by the American eldest, and leader of the group, and found him preached several times among them gives it as fendant, however richly he might deserve it; in The earthly repose so keenly sought by men of "then am I strong." Worm Jacob the halting Tract Society, I believe to be an absolute neces- at home. At first he looked very fleroely at me. the world is apparently realized; and as the saint cripple of Peniel, was made strong in the mo- sity. It is catholic, and restricted by no name However, by a social chat about his worldy af-REV. W. W. PATTON, D.D., OF CHICAGO, ILL.

The world is spparently realized; and as the saint cripple of Peniel, was made strong in the more comfortable circumstances, he ment of his apparent weakness. He received a or denomination; missionary in its spirit and fairs, &c., I gained his attention. His only from pastors and people. The ministers of the vengence. For many centuries the larger portion of the begins to hope he is now at least beyond the new name; as a prince, he had power with God character, and seeks out the poor and ignorant, daughter, about sixteen years of age, was prenominal Church of Christ has observed the reach of danger, and is to enjoy hereafter spi- and prevailed." Be it mine to go in the atrength supplying them with the works of Baxter and sent. I showed them my books, and read selection of the supplying them with the works of Baxter and sent. I showed them my books, and read selection of the supplying them with the works of Baxter and sent. I showed them my books, and read selection of the supplying them with the works of Baxter and sent. I showed them my books, and read selection of the supplying them with the works of Baxter and sent. I showed them my books, and read selection of the supplying them with the works of Baxter and sent. I showed them my books, and read selection of the supplying them with the works of Baxter and sent. twenty-fifth day of December as the anniversary ritual tranquility amid earthly comfort. The of the Lord God. "I will help thee," is enough Doddridge, Bunyan and Owen, Venn and Rich-tions from some of them. He had no money of his birth. The Puritans disused the observnatural tendency of things in such a state is to for all the emergencies of the present, and all the mond, and many other kindred authors,—those to purchase with; but with his consent, I gave

for his help, and whose hope is in the Lord his vince where it is impossible to send a minister of to her father. I visited all the families in the God."—Rec. J. MacDuff.

### Answers to Prayer

etter with the facts of the Scripture narrative Father in heaven does accordingly deal with us A neighbor sat on the door-stone listening to beskoned onwards. Appeals for contributions that prayer. He was one of those in distress, have been favorably responded to. The periodi- am convinced, have accomplished much good. and had come to obtain relief. He was an in- cals of the Society are increasing in circulation. The dawn of a brighter day is fast approaching. we can see a reason for many of the trials and dustrious, hard-working man, supporting his God is raising up men adapted to the work. To Mocks. Yet, if it be well to honor the fact of Christ's birth by some outward observance, in One who has been called the prince of theologians writes : " Ordinarily it is so in the holy, was sick, and as he was not able to hire a nurse, tion. And though the spiritual results, so far communities, and the fetters that bind them in wise providence of God, that afflictions increase with age. It is so in an especial manner with ministers of the gospel; they have many of resolved to come to his wealthy Christian neigh-An other objections have more force, and two ministers of the gospel; they have many of resolved to some them a share in the lot of Peter, which our Lord bor, and ask him for two bushels of wheat, profigured to the colporteur. A copy of 'Come to Jesus,' given to a poor woman, was mand, and I sold many good books among them,

picions of all observances not enjoined in Scrip- and walkest whither thou wouldst; but when and profered his request. It was met with a be many such cases unknown to us. For the Bishop and to all his Priests but one, and was thre. They had saffered sorely from a spurious thou shalt be old, thou shalt stretch forth thy polite refusal. The wealthy farmer was very most part the same ground has been gone over treated with much kindness by them all. To Prentiss, of New Orleans, by enormous fees had her divine Son. Saints' days had become more thee whither thou wouldst not.' Besides those needed all his wheat to enable him to loan a large tunity of ascertaining such facts. sacred than the Lord's day; human ordinances natural distempers and infirmities which accom- sum of money. The poor man left the house

Tale out saints and angels, and prevent the love of Him who "hath set apart him that he never once during the day raises his thoughts. Works. This book had been in his house at visits among them. I visits among them. I visits among them. I visits among them a never once during the day raises his thoughts. Works. This book had been in his house at visits among them. I visits among them. ation of ecel esiastical observances is goldly, for himself." And the sorrow which toward God and heaven. Will that man obtain least ten years. He told me, he and his wife ment and was pleased to find that they had a "Here is my license from the highest tribunal in ment and was pleased to find that they had a "Here is my license from the highest tribunal in wise makes you feel your dependence on divine grace, an answer to the petition of the morning?—

The could be the harm, if, by an orderly as and the secret grief which makes you look away. Cortainly be will not, for he is not deing what the wistful eye of faith to the world where he can to answer his own prayer. God's grace with the wistful eye of faith to the world where he can to answer his own prayer. God's grace there are no more trials, no more team, may be and he allowed the defence to lead off. Ashley plays like other children." I told her, among

costal effusion? Yet to how many ears the you from falling saleep in the enchanted ground, stumentality, so does he bestow his grace in con- one of the most destitute counties of our latter brought the house down in cheers, in which words significant of such commemoration have There is no nobler character drawn in the "Pil- nection with human efforts. Sunday School

### Beligious Intelligence.

### American Tract Society.

For two years past the Society has been giv ing considerable attention to " waste places" in the Province of Nova Scotia, and with the most gratifying success. We have had nine Colporteurs employed for parts of the year, who have circulated, by sales and grants, books and tracts to the value of \$3,603.35, beside sixteen hundred copies of the Messenger, and twenty-seven hundred copies of the Child's Paper. Rev. Alexander McBean, who is a Colporteur and Superintendent of Colportage in the Province, gives

"This Province, comprising eighteen counties. especially minerals, coal, iron, and gold, also its fisheries and agriculture, are very merce is gaining; railroad and other communi cations are being rapidly extended. With the and of the arts of industry, population and teen years ago, is greatly improved.

"A considerable portion of the population Catholic, of Scotch origin. One county, with 16,000 inhabitants, all Scotch Highlanders of and of Cape Breton, also, a considerable part majority is Protestant.

"In another county, settled originally to a onsiderable extent by Germans, one colporteur or a part of the Word of God.

"Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob tion of souls. There are some parts of this Pro- promise that she would read that and the Bibl she gospel. But by colportage, by personal, neighborhood with similar results; urging them prayerful effort, by the dissemination of the all to attend some church where the gospel was A wealthy farmer knelt one morning before of the Lord prepared. The Spirit and proviment deeply impressed with what I saw and his family altar. Among other petitions, he his family altar. Among other petitions, he uence of God have most surely opened up the prayed, with great apparent earnestness, that way and led the Society into this field; and inmy want of faith in His promises; but at the Clarksville, Texas, was crowded to overflowing. God would clothe the naked, feed the bungry, stead of there being hindrances and adverse circumse encouraged to go forward in his relieve the distressed, and comfort all mourners, cumstances the reverse is the case. We are strength and grace to make known his salvation-

Christianity, in which the Virgin hall supplanted hands, and another shall guide thee, and carry sorry that he could not accommodate, but he only once, so that there has been little oppor-"One County where I have labored, is almost ers to come and do likewise. I find the young were overwhelmed by their opponents. It was high and behind you, and allowed to shine over and sacraments had overlaid those of God's appart the decays of life, troubles of life and in asd and disappointed. As soon as the door was wholly settled by Germans. A very large porpany the decays of life, troubles of life and in sau and disappointed. At sood as the doct was wholly settled by Germans. A very large portheir affairs do usually grow upon them, when closed, the farmer's little son stepped up to him tion of the population is in a fearfully benighted.

The slander suit was for the 9th, and the throng to employ the lamps that hang on the wall. they look for nothing less, but are ready to say and said, "Father, did you not ask God to clothe condition. There are six ministers of the Epis from Mr. C-, who sold books round there of spectators grew in numbers as well as excite. mount. It was therefore natural, almost ineviwith Job, 'We shall die in our nest.' Job xxix. the naked, feed the hungry, relieve the distressed, copal church; four Lutheran; three Presbyteritable the winter; and that he bought it to read and ment. Public opinion was setting in for Hopthe window. an; and four or five each of the Baptist and judge for himself. I had many interesting con-"Yes, my son; but why do you ask the Methodist. One of these told me that he had versations with Catholics, old and young, and I served his powerful advocates. When the slan-Methodist. One of these told me that he had am firmly of the opinion, that a great work can der ease was called Mary Ellison was left wither eye is unconsciously strained. I have seen more the Sabbath: besides other points on week days. be done among them by judicious operations, out an attorney—all had withdrawn.

with him, and there being none on the deak, he them, pray with them and speak to them, if we member of the profession volunteer?" said the if it is not in bad taste likewise? I notice that to difference of temperament or of culture. ful, might make your mind easy during the little Many petitions remain unanswered because asked if some one present would hand him one. hope to do them good. The results of the past Judge, glancing round the bar. over, intelligent minds recognize a proper remnant of your stay on earth; it may make the petitioner does not do what he can to answer There was none in the house. He saked, would year are very encouraging." remnant of your stay on earth; it may make the petitioner does not do what he can to answer the saked, would less desirable your position in heaven. These his own prayers. A man of irascible temper some one living near go for one. An old wolt will will, your honor," said a voice from the county of Annapolis. In some places I thickest part of the crowd, behind the bar. reviving and perfecting the spiritual husbandry meck and gentle that day. He leaves his closet, a Bible, but she returned without being able to found more spiritual destitution than in my preof your soul. And when, as years go by, we and commences his routine of daily duties. Soon find one in any of the families near. Two miles vious labors, and greater satisfaction in my work. was so unearthly, sweet and mournful. ripture, are yet natura. expressions of piety, find our life has taken a different course from some cause of vexation arises. The man flies from one of the principal towns in the County I what we intended and wished a that our hopes into a passion without one effort to curb his stopped at a comfortable farm-house, spoke to destitute localities, conversing on the subject of when a tall, gaunt, spectral figure elbowed his pell-mell, hotchity-potch; no mastication, no diwhat we intended and wished; that our hopes into a passion without one effort to curb his family and offered from have failed in reference to worldly success and temper. Will that man receive an answer to his family and offered them religious books. The husband and father said he had any amount with them. His clothes looked so shabby that know more. Few indications are more unpromthration, but as part of the general idea of realized has been the hope linked with our early meek and gentle? Assuredly not, for he is not ing the successive portions of the year and late prajer for holiness; that around us are doing what he can to answer his own prayer. dollars; went to the room and brought it to me, inge, great attention was given, and many ex- his management. the prominent scenes in the life of Christian in his morning devotions of the possions of gratitude were manifested to the possions of gratitude were manife the Christian heart, if the planton besuch alter ablaze with fire from heaven; all this abows but having left the closet and the family alter, a handsomely bound copy of Bunyan's Complete sented. I was frequently requested to repeat my

and gives the assurance that he will do his ut- souls." most to second and sustain the work.

his name in the salvation of souls."

ourse. After various turnings and untyings he with books." 'Is your soul safe?' with a few hand-bills, as a reward for keeping his money for a good use.

doing good.

Then the violence of temptation seems to dis- Thou drewest near in the day that I called upon cal ministry. The various denominations are house, as the people were lawless and godless, need the truth in their hearts, to make them doing their utmost to reach the whole population quarrelsome among themselves and with others. rich in spiritual things. At Waverly Gold Dig. children. of instances by the Spirit of God in the salva- ter could. To her I gave Baxter's Call, upon a truth in the printed page, the careless may be awakened, error may be removed, and the way His people and bless them. I left this settle-

> "My labors among the Roman Catholics, I 'God moves in a mysterious way

As soon as the prayer was ended, he went in the means of leading her to Jesus. There may of their own choosing. I sold books to the

establish a union prayer meeting, in the midat Province. The colportage work is much needed the jury joined. of a crowd of people in the street, said, he 'was here. I found some families unable to read, and It was now the stranger's turn. He rises benot going to pray, when he paid the minister to a few without the Bible and religious books. I fore the bar, not behind it, and so near the wonpray for him.' There are many neighborhoods, supplied every family with books, either by sale dering jury that he might touch the foreman and scores and even hundreds of families in this or grants ; the most of them purchased some. with his long, bony finger. He proceeded to tear county, as well as in other counties along the I visited a few Roman Catholic families, and to pieces the arguments of Ashley, which melted shore-region, in this deplorably ignorant condi- found them quite willing to receive tracts. Bab- away at his touch like frost before a sunbeam tion. Immorality, profanity, and intemperance bath schools are not so general in Guysboro' as every one looked surprised. Anon he came to

"It is my earnest wish and prayer that God have gained while prosecuting the work, has whole soul was in the eye; the full heart streamrould take this work into his own hands, pro- confirmed my belief that colpertage is peculiar- ed out of his face. Then, without bestowing an vide for it abundantly in men and means, pour ly adapted to the wants and necessities of indi- illusion to Prentiss, he turned short round on out his Holy Spirit in connection with the truth viduals and communities. Especially is this the the perjured witnesses of Hopkins, tore their circulated and the efforts of those engaged in it, case with those who seldom have the opportuniand cause it to redound greatly to the glory of ty of of getting religious books, and are seldem such terrible invectives that all trembled like Another writes: "I commenced my labors in with such in almost every locality. They give bouse. The excitement of the crowd was be-

May; from that time to the first of March, near- the colporteur a cordial welcome; and some coming tremendous. Their united life and soul y ten months, I travelled 2,200 miles; visited manifest s willingness to engage in religious seemed to hang upon the burning tongue of the 2,461 families, with 1,027 of whom I prayed or conversation. Such persons purchase as many stranger, and he inspired them with the power conversed on personal religion; addressed 22 books as they can, and thankfully receive grants of his passions. He seemed to have stolen public or prayer meetings; sold 750 dollars of small books and tracts. I trust that the seed nature's long hidden secret of attraction. But worth of books; and granted \$69 00 worth to which has been sown may germinate and bear his greatest triumph was to come. the poor and destitute in the counties of Pictou fruit to the glory of God. One Sabbath school Guveboro'. In some cases my prospects which had not been in operation for some time, kins, as his lean, taper fingers assumed the same were not very encouraging; but in many in- was re-organized under very favorable gircum- direction. He hemmed the wretch within a wall stances everything favored my labors, and often stances, in consequence of my visiting the loca- of strong evidence and impregnable argument, when I least expected it. The first day I travel- lity and urging upon some of the leading per- cutting off all hope of escape. He dug beneath ed, on entering a house, the abode of poverty sons the importance of starting the school, and the murderer's feet ditches of dilemma, and held and misery-a drunkard's home-I showed my offered to supply them with books at a very res- up the slanderer to the scorn and contempt of books to a little boy who stood at a distance; he sonable rate. Other Sabbath schools increased the populace. Having thus girt him about ren to a corner, and brought what he called his in numbers and interest after getting supplied with a circle of fire, he stripped himself to the

chased a 'Dew Drop.' I gave him the little book of labor, has been much neglected and over-dreadful to behold the orator. His actions beteresting field, and would amply repay all labor hurricane. His voice became a trumpet filled In every house I leave some good reading, and expended upon it. In many parts there is very with wild whirl-pools, deafening the ear with the by God's blessing it has been instrumental in little preaching; perhaps not more than once in crashes of power, and yet intermingled all the four or six weeks. The people are very desir- while with a sweet undersong of the softest "On entering a certain house, I gave a few ous to have stated preaching; but owing to the cadence. His forehead glowed like a heated tracts to the people, and among them I observed smallness of their means they are unable to sus- furnace, his countenance was haggard like that stranger, to whom I gave one of Ryle's hand-tain it. They might have the regular prayer of a maniac, and ever and anon he flung his long bills, with an injunction to read and ponder it meeting, and the Sabbath school to train up the and bony arms on high, as if grasping after "In another part of the Province there is a seriously. He read it immediately, looked very young. The children are now allowed to find thunder

## General Miscellunn.

### The Volunteer Counsel.

John Taylor was licensed, when a youth of wenty-one, to practice at the bar. He was poor,

On the 9th of April, 1840, the court house in ing as a cataract of fire. An exciting case was about to be tried. George Hopkins, a wealthy planter, had offered a gross insult to Mery Ellison, the young and beautiful wife of his overseer. The husband threatened went to Ellison's house and shot him in his own door. The murderer was arrested and bailed to answer the charge. This occurrence produced reports against her character, and she had sued

The interest became deeper when it was known that Ashley and Pike, of Arkansas, and S. S. wear glasses prematurely, to correct an unstea-

murder and slander.

"In such a case, will not some chivals

" It is immaterial," answered the stranger, his

tion, rejection, death, resurrection, and pents- the means taken by a Redeemer's love to keep but as he feeds the hungry through human in- me. In the capital of the county a Deacon of The month of November I spent in Guyaboro.' spoke first, followed by Pike and Prentiss. The

have prevailed to a fearful extent. Every evan- in other counties that I visited. Upon the whole the dazzling wit of the poet lawyer, Pike. Then gelical minister I meet in this region expresses I am encouraged, and hope and pray that the the curl of his lip grew sharper, his smooth face an earnest desire for Tract Society Colportage, colportage work may prove a bleasing to many began to kindle up, and his eyes to open, dim visited by ministers of the goapel. We meet aspens, and two of them fled from the court

His eyes began to glance at the assassin, Hop-

looked by the Christian community; it is an in- came as impetuous as the motion of an oak in a

dollars; and the night afterwards Hopkins was taken out of bed by lynchers, and beaten almost to death. As the court adjourned the stranger

"John Taylor will preach here this evening at early candle light."

He did preach, and the house was crowded. have listened to Clay, Webster and Calhouno Dwight, Baseom and Beecher-but never heard anything is the form of sublime words even approximating to the eloquence of John Taylor-massive as a mountain, and wildly rush-

### Talks about Health-Our Eyes.

Indigestion is the principal source of weak rision. A delicate and wonderful apparatus within the eye is constantly busy in adapting it to the varying focal distances. The jerking motion of the cars compels an exhaustive effort to maintain the required adaptation. Thousands of eyes are spoiled by reading in the cars and railway express-man, who had become totally blind by reading newspapers in the cars. Thousands who have never consciously suffered diness of vision produced in this way. Reading with the gas-light before you is another cause of and while purchasing he called to the by-stand- Hopkins was acquitted. The Texas lawyers weak eyes. The light should always hang quite the left shoulder. If using Kerosene, it is best Neither should you read with your face toward

> secommodating itself to the receding light, the than one case of grave disease of the eye pro-

paint everywhere. During the season of brightest sunshine the glare hurts the eye. I wonder artists have none of it about them.

In our constant reading the evenight is much tired by the white paper. I hope that the tinted paper, with a still deeper color, may become Avoid reading by artificial light when you

books. I doubt if a good lady who called on regular Boston type, great head and eyes, with could possibly

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himself up to the habits and life of a man. cious time.-Dr. Dio Lewis.

### Gbitnarn.

MR. DANIEL RODICK, WEST CORNWALLIS.

Died, at West Cornwallis, on the first of Sen. part of Cornwallis, and no doubt experienced the hardships incident to making a new home to religious duties, and offered up prayers for his welfare. By constant industry and prudence his welfare. By constant industry and prudence as a farmer, he accumulated a considerable tion to the matter as it is, and to advise that it Bombay.

must, of cour text-books.

We are living now in the times of the overamount of property, and had the pleasure of seeing his children settled comfortably around him. About the year 1830 the Rev. Peter Sieep, Wesleyan Minister, preached the gospel a distance, may be stayed in its course, and that his jungles, of Suez canals, telegraph wires, and embraces such as is essential to the pupil's per-Sieep, Wesleyan Minister, preached the gospel with great fervency and success in Western Cornwallis. He was remarkable for the promotion of revivals of religion. His manner was very solemn and impressive; his love for souls

Our readers are firm believers in Providential

our desired, and the gospel wire, and such as becomes him as a function shricking across the deserts of the Exodus. The cholers, which made its appearance in Bengal in 1861, is now, after no more than four years, at work on the shores of the eral laws of health; the design of the senses, to the end of his life. He was instrumental with a few others, in the erection of the building called the Grafton Church, which he continued are. He was a man of kind and mild disposi- God. in life, and did not forsake him in death. He had no desire to live longer, but for her and spiritual aspect of the subject, and would earnest. come to us at any moment, in the next steamer number of people, to whom a sermon on the occasion, was preached in the Grafton Church, on coming to us over the waters, and with deepest Sabbath, the 3rd Sept., from Philippians 3rd humiliation, return unto the Lord. chap. 20th and 21st verses. "May the good Lord raise up many in this part of his vineyard, who shall be followers of those who through faith and patience inherit the promises. T. H. DAVIES.

Berwick, West Cornwallis, Sep. 20, 1865.

MRS. S. GLENDINNING

Died, suddenly, at Amberst Head on the 5th is but twelve days from New-York. inst., Sarah the beloved wife of Mr. Thompson
Glendinning, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
State Department from a city so ravaged and

1. The Common School is the groundwork of a vigour of youth, she was convinced of sin, and pearence there less than two months ago, that claims on our attention. Its design is to foster W. Croscombe. Thenceforth, for about fourteen shops: years, she maintained her Christian profession, Had proper quarantine measures been taken lightened citizenship. and walked humbly with her God. Those most at first, the introduction of the cholera from intimately connected with her, remarked the Egypt might have been prevented. It seems to care for the body as the inflexible laws of our steadiness of her deportment, and the habitual seriousness of her disposition. In an eminent by the most rigid quarantine regulations. Otherand quiet spirit." She did not esteem the service of God as a drudgery, but enjoyed religion. The circumstances of her decease precluded any dying testimony to the presence and value of dying testimony to the presence and value of Divine grace, but her previous experience and But no symptoms yet appear of any preparation manner of life, assure her afflicted friends that, ration, either to exclude the cholera by quaranbeing absent from the body, she is present with tine from America, or to combat it, if come it the Lord. The occasion of her funeral was im-

# Probincial Celeslevan

Amherst, Sept. 21st 1865.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT'R. 27, 1865.

The Judgments of the Lord. We have generally much more occasion to re fer to mercies than to judgments. The mercies of the Lord greatly abound; they are new every morning and repeated every evening, while

udgment is his strange work. " His waken'd wrath doth slowly move,

But in all his dealings with man, the Lord God is manifestly the God of love; in all the Judge pheric conditions most favorable to the developsure the afflictions of His creatures, but in of the great heats of the year. But so, too, it has the State. wrath remembers mercy. We readily see the generally been observed that the ravages of this truthfulness of this in the individual history of Attila among maladies, this swift and sudden, his people. Whom the Lord loveth, he chasteneth. He afflicts not for His pleasure, but for our profit, that we may be partakers of His holiness. He shows his loving-kindness in the whole,

"Good when He gives, supremely good, Nor-less when he denies; Ev'n crosses from His sovereign Hand, Are blessings in disguise."

The principles which apply to persons, apply with equal force to communities. We recognize the working of Providence equally in both, in regard to each member of the buman family, and over mankind at large. And in this there is no confounding of classes and characters; no oblit-eration of the line of right doing from wrong do-conditions best fitted to insure the immunity eration of the line of right doing from wrong doing. The Lord careth for all, and His tender mercies are over all his works; but his saints are the Oriental terror climbed these breezy hills of plying principles under an endless variety of his peculiar care, so that still it may be said with the Morvan, paralyzed the industry of the place conditions. In this mental exertion lies truth and propriety, "Blessed is the nation and raged there as terribly as in the fat fens of power of discipline possessed by any subject. whose God is the Lord, and the people whom He British Lincolnshire, or the crowded garrets of However long the school periods may be, the de hath chosen for his own inheritance." the Ile de la Cite.

But the hand of the Lord is sometimes lifted up in judgment as indicating his displeasure against evil, and as a means also of removing fisgrant wrong; being in its infliction not merely living men, and propagates itself apparently by punitive but also corrective. The prophetic teaching on this subject, is suggestive: "When thy the control of science. We know how hideous judgments are abroad in the earth, the inhabi- and repulsive were the conditions of life in tants thereof will learn righteousness."

those huge kennels called the Judengasse, in Our republican neighbours, or the right-think- Germany, and the Ghetto, in Italy, in which, infinitely various. ing portion of them, readily recognize the hand down to a very recent day, Christian intollerance of Providence in their late calamitous war, as a compelled the despised children of Israel to national punishment for national sin; a chastening for their pride, their boasting, their cupidity,
at Rome, lying low on the banks of the Tiber, their disposition to lose sight of God, their prac- was in 1849 incomparably the fitthiest quarter of tical atheism, and especially their connivance at and their participation in "the sum of all villanies." They acknowledge the divine Hand not dred human beings huddled together into its merely in the origin of the war, and the reasons indescribable inferno of nastiness. When the therefore, stengthen, both the imitative powers for its infliction, but also in the wisdom and cholera broke out in Rome, beginning on the and the judgment. for its infliction, but also in the wisdom and goodness manifest in its issue, in bringing about, results the most desirable, and in a mode which cannot have been easily foreseen previous to the outbreak, thus affording another among the many instances given in human history, that "He maketh the wrath of man to praise him." Should be the control of the capital, the Papal authorities ordered the look more than upon all others, depends the intellect of the capital, the Papal authorities ordered the look more than upon all others, depends the intellect of the capital, the Papal authorities ordered the look more than upon all others, depends the intellect of the capital, the Papal authorities ordered the look more than upon all others, depends the intellect of the capital, the Papal authorities ordered the look more than upon all others, depends the intellect of the capital, the Papal authorities ordered the look more than upon all others, depends the intellect of the capital, the Papal authorities ordered the look more than upon all others, depends the intellect of the capital, the Papal authorities ordered the look more than upon all others, depends the intellect of the capital, the Papal authorities ordered the look more than upon all others, depends the intellect of the same with spelling, which teaches its constructions and their mutual dependence; and Company of the capital that the look is a standard branches more than upon all others, depends the intellect of the same with spelling of these standard branches more than upon all others, depends the intellect of the same look is a standard branches more than upon all others, depends the intellect of the same look is a standard branches of the same look is a standard branches more than upon all others, depends the intellect of the same look is a standard branches o

diluted speculations and tricky canards, the reading of which hurts our eyes and wastes our premeans, or even for mitigating its virulence or ardemic, it is certain that it can develop itself un3. In addition to the subjects named above,
sanctuary, to hear truths vitalized with the inter-

estriest prayer, that the deadly plague now at Indian seas, of locomotives scaring the tiger in amount of supplementary knowledge. This blessing. - Zion's Herald.

ardent; his zeal increasing; and God honored government, and will readily acknowledge such western Mediterranean, if, indeed, it have not and the manner of using them; the importance him greatly in his ministry. Mr. Rodick was a visitation to be from God. That we deserve already passed the British channel and lodged it- of the habit of attention, and the conditions of one of the fruits of his earnest preaching. He such chastisement will not be questioned. But self in London. In Italy it has raged with a its effective exercise; the marks of a sound judgwas baptized, with a number of others, by the Lord will be entreated, and there is power violence which rivals the story of its first visits- ment, and the caution required in forming in prayer. As the timely repentance of the peo- tion. At Ancona, out of one thousand six hun- opinions; social duties; 'the instincts of his Weslevan Church, and remained a worthy one ple of Ninevan availed in sverting the threaten- dred and eleven cases reported down to the 12th animal and rational nature, their uses and the ed destruction of that people, so will humiliation of August, seven hundred and eighty-one had control to be exercised over them; the feelings and obedient return to the Lord in our case be died, making nearly fifty per cent. Of its fury to be cherished towards himself, his neighbor, graciously regarded, and may result in our escape in southern Italy, the official accounts designed- and his God; the sanctions to virtuous conduct, to attend until prevented by the infirmities of as a country from the just wrath of an offended by give us no adequate picture; but a single both in this life and in the next." dispatch from San Severo, published in Il Dirit-

The Coming of the Cholera. The cholera had reached Marseilles when the

last steamer left Europe for America. Marseilles is but thirty-six hours from London-for we

Our minister at Constantinople writes to the by the Council of Public Instruction: Robert Ripley of Nappan. While yet in the scourged by the pestilence, which made its apled to Christ, under the ministry of the late Rev. the very bakers in the Fanar have closed their and direct the unfolding of the youthful mind, and to fit it for rational manhood and an en-

being render imperative, in order that the best degree she possessed " the ornament of a meek wise, if it once enters the country, it will be powers may be had, and had continuously, and

be dangerous to eat freely of unripe fruit, or to

break out in the height of summer. The atmos-

ment of the disease appear indeed to be those

Nor can the best sanitary regulations com-

sleep much out-of-doors at night. We devoutly

In its intellectual aspect, it should seek make a well-informed and intelligent people. To secure the former, it must furnish the pupil with knowledge: and this it strives to accomplish by means of instruction. To create the latter it must exercise the powers of the pupil's mind on proved to a large congregation, by an appropri-In its moral aspect, it should aim to make all ate discourse delivered by the Rev. J. Snowball. into a decent sanitary state. In France, in Italy. physical and intellectual activity the product of in England the authorities are actively at work iust motives, to direct mental power into proper o put the house of each nation in order. Here channels, and to mass the sum of the child's one seems to be aware that our house needs energies into one fit and substantial wholeto be put in order. People have afvague notion, indeed, that the cholers is moving westward; These processes, moreover, to be carried that it may eross the Atlantic, perhaps, some time next year; and that when it comes it will

their best issue, should be kept in play simul-

weather from New York .- New York Paper.

Common School Instruction.

conditions for the exercise of the intellectual

pray that the people may not be awakened out mon School Instruction : the Mother-tongue. f this vague notion into a sudden and positive or Language, Arithmetic and Writing. These panic ere the autumn has ripened into winter; are universal in their utility. Being instrume but it is our duty to soonless that this trust rests tary branches, or those by means of which the Great Zeal the Need of the Church. on nothing better than hope and fear. There is not the slightest experimental reason for the general notion that the cholera is only likely to first place in the Common School. Whatever threak out in the height of summer. The atmost does not teach them effectively, it complete fails to discharge its first duty to society and

and, to this day, incomprehensible securge of tain amount of knowledge necessary for the God, are most terrible in low, marshy countries, transaction of the general business of life, as well and about the months of great rivers. But the as furnish the means of securing more know case of Chateau-Chinon in 1849 proves how lit. ledge; but also themselves to become eminent tle we can depend either upon topographical or tributary to a just development and growth upon atmospheric guarantees against this plague. the mental activities thereby called into ex-

When the cholera, on its first visit to Europe in 1832, swept France, as with a besom of destruction, Chateau-Chinon was a city of refuge from than furnish an inlet to the world's thought its wrath. A city set on a granite hill in a high gives a steadily progressive mental discipline. mountain district, cooled by breezes from all the is itself the production, the exact copy, of thought, quarters of the heaven, thoroughly drained by the singular steepness of its streets, Ceateaumands of this branch, in its various forms, will increase in proportion as the horizon of the

pare with quarantines as means to insure safety pupils mental vision is enlarged. NUMBER takes its place next in rank Language, as furnishing a perfect disciplinary process. A few first principles run through the whole science: a few elementary operations enfold all its rules of procedure; while the circumstances in which these rules are applied, are

WRITING, viewed as a part of the

childish sports, as I should of a child who gave stalking over the earth, with fearful strides; not months in 1834 on board the United States and yet fail to show evidences of mental growth the Holy Spirit kindles in the heart, which flames confined to one country or nation, but spreading sloop-of-war John Adams, moored and quar-The newspapers have much to answer for in widely; and indicating in their course the strong antined in the harbor, got at large in the city in reason is often obvious. The teacher has failed and heat. Fire! fire! brethren, we want every the way of small type and imperfect printing. probability that before many months they will I would cheerfully give two hundred dollars a visit our Continent. The cattle murrain is a and rapidly expanding its area of destruction, energies of the pupil's mind. The means have

> pecially if, as has been greatly apprehended, it is try to country with a rapidity unknown to its from any of the departments of real knowledge: That state of things in the church is needed, but a forerunner and accompaniment of terrible first invasions of the West. The first visitation e. g. the animals of our own and other countries, called for, demanded. It is possible and practi-

> > must, of course, be given orally, and not through meet and bless the soul, fitting it both for labor collecting facts and anecdotes from the newspa-

in peace. His funeral was attended by a large Provinces, who are at ease in Zion, or living for- with mankind; that mankind never travelled so bodied in distinct text-books for separate study; your own conclusions, making your own analyto supplement book instruction.

for enjoyment as well as for work. Both are

The art of Singing should, in our opinion. The place which it should occupy in the devo. gies to a subject so steadily and persistently, that There was the utmost silence in the church. The form a part of elementary public instruction. tions of the school, as well as in the services of we add to this consideration that it, beyond anything else, furnishes an elevating recreation for the pupil, and in after years for the citizen, it seems indispensable. No school can so pleasantly perform the work of which it is capable, if it lacks this means of order, discipline, and

Drawing, as a branch of common school indiscrimination of form, and the hand to its reNewton said concerning his habit of investigaNewton said concerning his habit of investigathe knowledge presented: and this is Education. production." Beyond the many practical advantages conferred upon those who give atten- and I wait until the first dawnings open little by a resolution expressed upon many countenances tion to this art, there is called forth and little into a full light." chastened a taste for beauty of form. It also exerts a direct and beneficial influence on the Sunday-school teachers. They misapprehend ferior to Mr. Beecher. Mr. Beecher's power

met with a person who could not bearn to draw at all; and in general there is a satisfactory and available power in every one to learn drawing if he wishes —

ctive. Men of business are pushing their va-

aided by all the faculties which the inventive whom this thing was said or recorded. What poor servitor of Pembroke College choosing the genius of modern science has placed within their was the state of mind in which it was given at meanest drudgery, wearing the coarsest clothreach. The devotees of pleasure and those who first? What were the circumstances of those to ing, eating the worst of food and but little of it, would gratify them are equally in earnest. No- whom it was spoken? What are the distinct standing in the biting frost until he had no feelthing scarcely is done now as it used to be. In propositions contained in it? What is the line ing in his feet or fingers, and trying hard to fast in the rooms, and the decorate this changed state of affairs men have found out new methods of sinning. The augmented What is there adapted to his own spiritual state, glimpses they had of the childhood and youth of orces of society hurry people more rapidly along or that of his class, in the lesson? What fathe way to ruin than formerly. Sinners become miliar facts, proverbs, customs, etc., of this day evangelist such as the world had never known beautiful. And now what our hardened in impendency, and sealed over to destruction at a much early period in life than his scholars? If these and other general points Roused from self-righteoueness, and opening his in the Church. In the first when those who are now old men were boys.

of inquiry are kept in the mind, for the examiworld around her. Men naturally turn their attention and thoughts towards the strongest cur gain such interpretations as one cannot find in the unsearchable riches of Christ. The effects meets his children; Christian and thoughts towards the strongest cur rents and to the points of the greatest energy. commentaries. God's truth is many-sided, and which followed were extraordinary. As he stood The way the world is looking and drifting now, full of new meanings. It is a kaleidoscope, can be fully explained on that principle. The which contains some original and peculiar comminister must be more earnest, more alive to his bination for each individual. We lose vastly rusts, more active and sealous in his appropriate by looking at the impressions which truth has work than the politician, or the latter will carry made on other minds, rather than allowing it to he people with him. If Satan can get up more make its own impress on our own. The kaleidnergy in the world than he finds in the church, oscope is used by manufacturers to suggest pathe will get and retain the congregations, and terns for prints. A designer of patterns will vice sersa. Energy, life, power, restless zeal, at not use photographed copies of kaleidoscopic all-working and unceasing activity is the present views. He uses his own observations in the pregreat need of the church. She needs but one thing more than this, and that is the mighty power of the Holy Ghost. The present condiwer of the Holy Ghost. The present condition of the church is accurately described in

Description of the thought was a startled for once into an impulse of real feeling, and sprang forward to

The careful of the church is accurately described in

Description of Revelation: "I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot; I would thou wert cold or By reading and memorizing it, in the bespeaker pictured on the cliff. Alone he went to dust and moths; the light of the blind beggar whom the seather next and clean; the seather next and cl hot, So then, because thou art lukewarm, and ginning of the week, the teacher lays hold of the Bartholomew fair, and commenced to preach.

every member of his mystical body, the church topic. Repeating it over and over again, lookto be minister should be thus zealous. When can keep the subject turning before him, and his heart is full of love and his line are touched his mind vice rank over again, looktime and the terms were made little rills of cleanness down the can keep the subject turning before him, and his heart is full of love and his line are touched his mind vice rank over again, looktime be higher than sixty are
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the full of love and his line are touched his properties. his heart is full of love and his lips are touched his mind vigorously at work upon it. Frequentwith fire, he will be thus zealous, and will be ly the intellect will be dull, the subject obscure, but perhaps the most touching illustration of his element of ventilation should

surpassed in energy activity, and power, by no all his efforts apparently futile. He may imagine influence was the case of a little boy who sick. of the first importance. devotes of business or sin in any community.

The people will turn their attention to him, will wait unon his minister, and receive the mord as library almost disherenced. But the many indeed, and after protracted and painful effort, turn away to his wait unon his minister, and receive the mord as library almost disherenced. But the many indeed, and there was the case of a little boy who sick. Of the first important indeed after he had heard him preach, and whose up to my ideal, and I have been in class-room to my ideal, and I have been in class-room to my ideal, and I have been in class-room to my ideal, and I have been in almost a library almost disherenced. But the mord as the case of a little boy who sick. wait upon his ministry, and receive the word as library almost disheartened. But let him rememgo to Mr. Whitefield's God." This was not the were the opposite in almost disheartened. it comes burning from his heart and lips. He ber that every such intellectual effort is an power of what was called the pocket-handker- and I am satisfied that will be just as zealous out of the pulpit as in it, actual success. Every determined knock at the chief, nor dissembled tears. Whitefield could rooms were better attend laboring to bring sinners to Christ, of all ages, door of a subject, starts echoes within which will not help being an orator, but he simed to be an visited by many who not be an induced by many who not be an induced

other things, that unless she could break up that Lessons of similar import, because of our com- thing occurred at the same time in Nice. So too tual character of the school. To made them A zealous minister will soon wake up the peo- the next mental essay. And as surely as the letters from persons who had not been the peo- the next mental essay. And as surely as the letters from persons who had not been the peo- the next mental essay. And as surely as the letters from persons who had not been the peo- the next mental essay. And as surely as the letters from persons who had not been the peo- the next mental essay. And as surely as the letters from persons who had not been the peo- the next mental essay. And as surely as the letters from persons who had not been the peo- the next mental essay. And as surely as the letters from persons who had not been the next mental essay.

and success. Come, reader, in the name of pers and from his general reading, gather ma-

### Thinking.

for children as at any other during the day: BY THE REV. J. H. VINCENT. I wish to pen a few plain thoughts on the habit his preparation for that service is often made personal, independent, close, and persistent an hour. It is, moreover, the testimony of every thinking as indispensable to the Sunday-school pastor engaged in this work, that the most inteacher's efficiency. Some there are who teach telligent adults in his congregation are not less James Sandford. (?) without any preparation. Some teachers do interested in these simple and fully illustrated Isaac Sandford, Isaac Sandford, Isaac Sandford, Mrs. John Mann. ing the class. Others consult a commentary of that our Lord, when discoursing to the scribes Robert H. Burgest ten superficially. Once in a while a teacher and learned doctors of the law, made hardly memorizes the text, with two or three references. Others there are who secure a careful exegesis common people. "A good illustration of argu- Dr. Sandford. of the lesson, consulting the original, gleaning ment;" and it is also a power to force the truth Benjamin Masters, irresistibly home. Geography and history form the chief subjects hints, etc., from the standard authorities, collattion, and much esteemed in the community in There is great propriety in seasonable prepar- to, tells a startling tale enough: "From noon of the latter: viz., that necessary for the general ing the best thoughts of the best writers on the which he so long resided. His last illness was short, but severe. The writer of these lines measures as may avert such evil. We need not found him on the bed of sickness, trusting in the avert to the necessity of attention to sanitary regrace of the Saviour who had so often blest him gulations, and a strict observance of the laws of the moral and material elements of our sanitary history of Nova Scotia and the British North bealth—in the avoidance of whatever would ex. condition in the United States are just now pe- Ame, ican Provinces, as well as of the United thou lackest." And if he asks, "What is that "Feed my lambs," we should urge him to enter said, "that he felt himself to be upon the rock pose us the more readily to the pestilence should cultarly favorable to the rapid and deadly spread States, Great Britain and Ireland. A know- one thing?" I reply: The habit of thinking at once, and in earnest, on this most delightful of ages," and expressed to his partner "that he it reach our shores. We will simply refer to the intimate knowledge of these is well nigh indis- it up as something to be examined without the from a regard to their children." He died ly express the hope that the thousands in our that shall arrive, for we know only that it travels pensable. These subjects are generally em. aid of other men's notes or suggestions; drawing

seilles is but thirty-six hours from London, and subject offering a more inviting field for oral and require some mental effort. But true, ing the sneers of the Saturday Review and the London less than twelve days, in this fair autumn teaching, none more rich in materials wherewith thorough, and profitable thinking begins after contemptuousness of all would-be fashionables. this threefold effort has been put forth. The His congregation averages 8,000 persons, and is 5. The school should also prepare the pupil mind reacts upon its knowledge: gives attended and composed, as are most other congregations, John Burgess, tion to its impressions and ideas; concentrates chiefly of ladies, but has a preponderance of alike instincts of his nature, which must find its forces upon them, analyzing, comparing, com- men. The secret of his power is earnestness In our last we called attention to the new their gratification; and it is difficult to decide bining, and reproducing its knowledge in other and truthfulness. When we attended his church must reckon distance in this modern world of school system, which is just now coming into which exerts the greater formative influence forms, evolving from what it knows other results he simply told his hearers that they were wicked the Appendix to the School Act, as published be made for the imparting of knowledge spe- mirror to reflect knowledge. It is more than a his place of worship on Sunday, they would be cially adapted to the cultivation of Sentiment museum to retain and exhibit knowledge. It is wicked again on Monday. Every one was struck and Taste. Such knowledge is found in Singing and observation, it must analyze and use. | ment. He then repeated it, and repeated it that the class-meeting was a an endowed us-that of applying the mental ener- were worked up to a high state of excitement. The place which it should occupy in the devo-tions of the school, as well as in the services of public worship, seem to require it. But when public worship, seem to require it. But when that at the present two the slow the slow the school, as well as in the services of public worship, seem to require it. But when understand it, but simply employ the power and words. "You are wicked, you know you are understand it, but simply employ the power and words, "You are wicked-you know you areevolve the results, without understanding its phi- and you will not change." He repeated this losophy. An electric beam playing upon a lump of ice gradually melts it. At first it appears to comments, but terminating with the fatal verdict of ice gradually melts it. At first it appears to comments, but terminating with the fatal verdict.

• I have never yet, in the experiments I have made for the successful communication of truth to earnestness and truth work miracles; hence his others and the discipline of his own mind are growing popularity with the masses of London.

When a lesson has been selected and the young teacher undertakes to prepare for teaching it, he should apply his own unassisted men tal powers to its exposition. He should after Everything outside of the church is intens-ly memorizing as much of it as he can, fix his mind upon its words and statements; endeavoring to of great thoughts within him, which he could rious enterprises with all their power and skill, ascertain when, where, why, to whom, and by neither exclude nor comprehend. There was the of argument? What difficulty occurs here? the whole forty days of Lent. These were the

neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth." To be sealous—that is, to be intensely alive and active—is in the Scripture sense to be hot; and in that sense Christ desires to see every member of his mystical body, the church

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Preaching to Children.

The newspapers have much to answer for in the way of small type and imperfect printing. I would cheerfully give two hundred dollars a year to support a newspaper which would give us, morning and evening, a half column of the really reliable news, instead of fifteen columns of diluted speculations and tricky canards, the read
The newspapers have much to answer for in the harbor, got at large in the city in June, 1835, in the person of a drunken sailor, and rapidly expanding its area of destruction, sand what its extent when each is aroused as all should be, activity and loathing, instead of fifteen columns of diluted speculations and tricky canards, the read
The newspapers have much to answer for in the harbor, got at large in the city in June, 1835, in the person of a drunken sailor, and call forth the best when each is aroused as all should be, activity seen mistaken for the end; and hence there is, on the part of the church thus warmed and active, sealously co-operating with the ministry; and indicating in their course the strong labor. He said be member of the church thus warmed and active, sealously co-operating with the ministry; and loathing in their course the strong labor. He said be most distressing visitation, and what its extent seal should be, activity and loathing, instead of the thrust and call forth the best when and call forth the best sealously co-operating with the ministry; and loathing in their course the strong labor. He said be member of the church thus warmed and active, sealously co-operating with the ministry; and loathing in their course the church thus warmed and call forth the best sealously co-operating with the ministry; and loathing in their course the church thus warmed and call forth the best when each is aroused as all should be, activity seal when each is aroused as all should be, activity seal when each is aroused as all should be actively.

Many a good clerical brother who takes a little daughter on his knee at home and delights when each is aroused as in the church with means, or even for mitigating its virulence or armeans, resting its progress. Not merely is the terrible der all latitudes and at all seasons, and that scourge to be dreaded because of the loss of proit travels not through the air or under ground amount of general knowledge snited to early sentiment and logic that will sweep away the perty which it directly involves, but also because but with man. Of course, therefore, it travels not through the air or under ground amount of general knowledge snited to early sentiment and logic that will sweep away the delighted interest of every child of common of its possible spread to other animals, and estairs, but also because but with man. Of course, therefore, it travels for its possible spread to other animals, and estairs, but a sense of more intelligence in his congregation. And they who in intelligence in his congregation. And they who in intelligence in his congregation. These lessons may be drawn viction of the masses. intelligence in his congregation. And they who raise this complaint of incapacity are the very and addressed them from the men who most need, for themselves and the and fatal disease to man himself. Whether there of Europe by the cholera took place in 1831. It the products of the soil, the processes of the be sufficient reasons for this latter opinion or had begun in Bengal, in 1817, occupying thus arts, and the like. Subjects must be selected type of cheracter and such a style of life is in tember, Mr. Daniel Rodick, aged 69 years. His parents were among the first that settled this parents were among the first that settled this parent of Cornwallis, and no doubt experienced from the visible world because, at certain stages to prayer—which God dispenses liberally to prayer as well as in Europe, that "the pestilence which were the days of stately East Ladiamen and of of drawing forth the pupil's sympathies with every one who asks in faith, nothing doubting. walketh in darkness, and the destruction which wasteth at noon day," is about to repeat its rawasteth at noon day," is about to repea in forest lands. Daniel was young at this time, but was brought up in habits of industry, by his but was brought up in habits of industry, by his wasteth at noon day," is about to repeat its rate an event in a man's life to cross from Europe to of observation and comparison.

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Mr. Spurgeon. It is a wonderful power with which God has again, and again, and again, until the people in consonance with the early day

produce no impression. Then slowly crystal Then came a pause, and the eight thousand peoafter crystal breaks from the solid mass. So the tole art there in a sort of trance as if the crystal children of Church member halfs after crystal breaks from the solid mass. So the ple sat there in a sort of trance, as if the crack beautiful dissection goes on until the lump of ice of doom had come, so overpowering was the is a cup of water. So we may accustom our- earnestness and the truthfulness of the preacher, struction, designs "to educate the eye to the til it yields, and opens, and rewards us. Isaac neous quailing of the eight thousand consciences. that their children also there is required to the til it yields, and opens, and rewards us.

tion: "I keep the subject constantly before me, and I wait until the first dawnings open little by a resolution expressed upon many countenances the standard of the age; sais indicative of a determination to mend their ways.

This habit, greatly needed, is too rare among Though very effective, Mr. Spurgeon is far in.

Sunday wheel teachers. The state of the class-room may startle men. the Province have introduced Outline Drawing as an integral part of instruction, and it is hoped that the number of such will speedily increase. • the opportunities afforded by the teachers office intollinear integral part of instruction, and it is hoped that the number of such will speedily increase. • the opportunities afforded by the teachers office intollinear integral part of instruction, and it is hoped that the number of such will speedily increase. • the opportunities afforded by the teachers office intollinear integral part of instruction, and it is hoped that the number of such will speedily increase. • -American Paper.

George Whitefield. There was a bright, rosy boy, with the blue enjoyment. The religion of the Lord apron, in an inn, struggling with the confusion beautiful religion, and all itse be full of harmony and beaut make our homes cheerful and in pend a great deal of precious thought in furnishing them; of carpet shall be upon the fi We strive by every means in room is in our homes, the class If the Christian church would succeed in her nation of every subject brought before it, you first work of preaching. Church after church nission she must become more active than the will soon acquire the habit of "looking into" was closed against him, but he went into the entertained. In the latter or forth his young, manly countenance seemed to beapeak hearing; and, when once his voice was heard, so exquisitely was it tuned and so even well said: "God's Churchelle well said: "God's Churc heard, so exquisitely was it tuned, and so successfully was it wielded, that high and low were God's house is our home, subject to its spell. Add to his elequence the carnestness which the heat of holy passion kin. dled, and they would not wonder at his influence. no man for "dim, religious His powers of description must have been mar-vellous. Men saw the scenes he painted. David arrest the fall of the blind beggar whom the they are used. The carpet and from all classes. We want the same style force its most hidden meanings to a revelation. evangel, and so great was his success that he others would be induced. in the membership. "Like priest, like people." And every such effort gives added strength for was said in one week to have had a thousand pleasant place; children

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### Colonial.

BOARD OF HEALTH .- The Board of Health met on Saturday. His Worship the Mayor informed the Board that health Inspectors for each Ward had been appointed; and the secretary was directed to send a copy of the following resolutions the course of the course of the secretary was directed to send a copy of the following resolutions. ution to the several Health Wardens :

a Resolved, That the inventor wartens be in-structed to proceed immediately with the inspec-tion of the several wards for which they have been appointed, and to report to the Board on or before the 20th day of October next; and that and that the extensive use of lime be recommen ed; and to call upon the Health Inspector see that their orders are carried into effect." The City Medical Officer reported that the

The Canadian Parliament was prorogued on the 18th inst.

MEETING OF CONFEDERATE COUNCIL.—

QUEBEC, Sept. 15.—The Commercial Convention met here to-day. The Delegates were considering the Reciprocity Treaty and the subject of coming to a special agreement with the Government of Canada in order to a renewal of convention of the conventi Government to communicate with the United
States direct. It is believed that no defiaite

During the trial of Wirz, on the 23rd ult., the

mercial treaties, held its final sitting to-day.-Shea Pone. Ritchie and Wilmot were Mesars. Shea, Pope, Kilchie and While and Mesars. for the Lower Provinces, and Mesars. to invite foreign emigration to the interior cartier and Brown for Canada. Lord Monek that state. presided. Full discussion was had, and the greatest harmony prevailed. As regards the BANGOR, Sept. 25th.—Information was re-

a safe and certain remedy for all diseases with which children are afflicted during the process f teething. It has stood the test of thirty years. Never known to fail. Gives rest to the mother and relief to the child. Cures wind colic and

by Druggist. " A SLIGHT COLD," COUGHS .- Few are sware of the importance of checking a Cough of allGHT COLD" in its first stage; that which, in the beginning, would yield to a mild remedy, i negationing, would also a lings. "Brown's Brown's Brown's Arches," give ours and almost immediate whiet. Military Officers and Soldiers should have them, as they can be carried in the pocket, and taken as occasion requires.

### United States.

TERRIOLE FIRE IN AUGUSTA, ME., Sept. 17. The most destructive fire that ever occurred in Maine passed over this city this morning. lawyer soffice in the city, all the express and telegraph tels, the post office, the express and telegraph affices, all the dry good stores, bookstores, and alotting festablishments in the city, the United states Quartermaster's, the commissary and pension of fices, the new depot not finished, the Age newspaper office and many other buildings, in all composed of a composed of a

and 500 hogsheads molasses.

There will probably be a salvage of 20 or 30 per cent. when the ruins are overhauled. The property was owned by a number of parties. The loss will smount to several hundred thousand dollars. The other buildings in the vicinity were not much injured.

New Orleans, Sept. 16.—The Times contains the following special despatches:

Mongomery, Ala.; Sept. 16.—Standing committees were announced. Resolutions were inmittees were announced. Resolutions were insufficially the sufficial and difficult diseases, that the object of the Convention is to adopt measures necessary to restore the State to her proper relation with the Government of the United States; that this duty should be performed at the present session of the Conventence on the constitution, except to adopt an experiment of the Conventence of the Conventence

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lights increased; and class-leaders themselves of alavery in the State by the military power would be rejoiced to see their numbers increaswould be rejoiced to see their numbers increas-ed, their rooms beautified, and the spiritual en-restoration; also that the late slaves should be joyment of all greatly augmented .- Ten Eyck in protected and cared for. The resolutions also ratify all the laws enacted subsequent to the

sident, whenever in his judgment, the welfare of the State shall demand it.

The resolutions lie over until to-u Mongomery, Ala., Sept 16.—The committee whom the resolutions were referred yesterday, reported to-day. A majority of the committee asked that every ordinance adopted by this Convention might be substantially the same as that adopted by the Mississippi Convention.

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Mr. White offered a minority report. Both reports were postponed until Monday.

The committee on the secession ordinance also presented a mejority and minority report. The former report is a resolution similar to that adopted by the Mississippi Convention. The consideration of these reports was also postponed until Monday. It is expected that the LAST MOMENTS OF STONEWALL JACKSON.-

Chron.

The Paris Bourse was firm at 69f. 40c.

It is rumoured that a matrimonial alliance is to be formed toward the Duke Aceta, son of the Richmond that Pilot Benjamin Smith, of Sambro, says:—"I beg to report for your information that Pilot Benjamin Smith, of Sambro, Harbor, boarded the barque Charles Edward, of Pagwash, from this port on Monday at sunset, datance about three miles, and neither vessel or pilot has been heard of since. The barque was deeply laden." This vessel sailed from Cow Bay and was bound to New York.—Rec.

Apples.—The Bridgetown Free Press learns.

The Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad, It is rumoured that a matrimonial alliance is to be formed toward the Duke Aceta, son of the King of Italy, and the Princess Isabella, daughter of the Queen of Spain. Another rumor points to Prince Amadens as the probable husband.

The Italian Chambers have dissolved. It is stated that Earl Russel has replied to the proud to say, I was one of the Stonewall brigade; to their children." Looking soon afterwards at the stump of his arm, he said, "Many people would regard this as a great material.

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vernment of Canada in order to a renewal of the Treaty. The basis of an agreement was artial ardor disappeared, a smile diffused itself over this pale features, and he murmured, "Let us British Provinces will arrive at a common un- cross over the river and rest under the shade of derstanding in reference to the matter. The the trees!" It was the river of death he was principal proposition will be made through about to pass; and soon after uttering thes Canada, which has been enabled by the British words, he expired.

States direct. It is believed that no definite action will be taken by the Delegates for a few days.

QUEBEC, Sept. 18.—The British American Confederate Council on the question of complete the council on the council on the question of complete the council on the council on the question of complete the council on the council on the question of complete the council on the council on the council on the question of complete the council on th

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Mr., Mrs. and Miss Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot, and Mr. Pope, left by the afternoon train for Montreal.

Mr. Brown leaves here to-night to join them to-morrow morning, and accompany them to Toronto, where they will armine a Wednesday. They will be in London on the banger of the contract of the line from St. John to the boundary of Maine, where it is to connect with the line from the boundary of Maine, where it is to connect with the line from the boundary of Maine, where it is to connect with the line from the boundary of Maine, where it is to connect with the line from the boundary of Maine, where it is to connect with the line from the boundary of Maine, where it is to connect with the line from the boundary to Bangor. The contract for the line from the boundary to Bangor. The contract for the line from the boundary to Bangor. The contract for the line from the boundary to Bangor. Inure Failing Safety and Success.—

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Times' city of Mexico correspondent of the 11th instant, says the news from the United States deep, in military array, on the Friar's Walk by the brethren on these Circuits. causes great agitation among the Imperialists and extreme arxiety among the more zealous adherents of Maximilian. They are discoura-

### European.

ARRIVAL OF STEAMER " AUSTRALASIAN." New York, Sept. 20 .- The steamship Ausinst., arrived to-night.

out on the 9th. Cyrus W. Field is a passenger in the Austra adoption of the ordinance of secession; also all Judicial decisions and decrees of the courts of equity not incompatible with the Constitution of the United States.

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TTE ENGLISH HARVEST,-The remarkably fine weather experienced in most parts of the United kingdom since about the 20th ult., has had considerable influence upon the Corn Trade. The demand for wheat has fallen off, and prices have given way about 2s. per quarter. The late advance in the quotation has, therefore, been partly lost, and some of the large buyers of grain are of opinion that even present rates can

not be supported.

As regards the new crop of wheat as a whole we may observe that it is nearly or quite equal to last season. With very few exceptions, the weight of the grain is a full average; but not a weight of the grain is a full average; but not a few of the growers will suffer considerable inconvenience from the damp state in which a portion of their crops was carried.

The New York correspondent of the Daily

never before has been in a more healthy conin then at present. No smallpox, and but
then at present. No smallpox, and but
cases of fever exist in the community.—

The details of Jackson's illness and death are
known. He was removed to Guinea's Depot on
the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad,
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mand was rather more active, but still moderate. The rate in the open market for choice bills was somewhat higher, viz., 3 7-8 per cent. Messra, Baring, Bros. and Co., says:—"There has been little business this week in American has been little business this week in American Securities except Erie shares, in which there has

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH TO QUEENSTOWN. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 9-Evening.-There is no

PARIS, Sept. 9, p. m .- It is asserted that the French Government has addressed a note to Prussia in reference to the murder of Ott by Count Eulenburg, and dwells upon the fact that France extends protection to all her subjects. The Bourse is easy; rents closed at 69f. 22c. LATEST.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25, p.m. The steamship Moravian, with dates to the 15th inst., has passed Father Point. A meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Con

any unanimously adopted the report of the Di-ectors, and consequently sanctioned the new contracts made for a cable next year.—The quasf raising an additional capital was poned for another meeting on the 12th of Oat.

THE FENIAN MOVENENT IN IRELAND .- Priof the entire route from Bangor to Halifax is tial law. Under the "Arms act," " Peace Preunder contract, to be completed in four years.

The work of building the line from Bangor to the boundary will not be commenced, however, until a subscription to the stock of 460 000 or 500,000 dollars is secured at this end. The property is now favorable. suspected premises, and even the arrest of all NEW YORK, Sept. 25, p.m.—A despatch from supposed leaders or members of obnoxious or-Buffalo says that the propeller Buckeye, from ders. It may also forbid persons being out after Ogdenaburg, for the Upper Lakes, with cargo

> by the Fenians occurred within the city of Cork, an account of which is given by a corresponder

road, in the southern part of this city. The place at which they formed is not fifty yards from the Capwell police barracks. They assembled about nine o'clock, and last night was the first adherents of Maximilian. They are discouraing from the passenger bridge to Winthrop street,
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and from the passenger bridge to acted as an officer and gave military orders. Immediately after forming they marched off keeping
excellent time, and singing the Fenian Marsellaise, "The Green above the Red." Soon after
their assembling, intelligence of the fact was conveyed to the Capwell police barracks, and, after
some delay caused by consulting the superior
officers, fifteen armed policemen, under the command of a head constable, started in pursuit.
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thour's start, and were marching along the road

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Nov. 6, meeting. ISLAND COVE-Nov. 5, Ser. Rev. T. Fox, Nov. PERLICAN-Nov. 5, Ser. Rev. H. L. Cran-

ford, Nov. 9, meeting. GRATES COVE-Nov. 5, Ser. Rev. T. Harris Nov. 8, meeting. Dep., Rev'ds. P. Prestwood, T. Harris, T. Fox, J. Waterhouse, H. L. Cran-HANTS HARBOUR-Nov. 12. Ser. Rev.

Prestwood, Nov. 13, meeting. SCILLY COVE -Nov. 12, Ser. Rev. Cranford, Nov. 14, meeting. Dep., Rev'ds. P. Prestwood, T. Harris, T. Fox, and H. L. Cran-

CARBONEAR-Nov. 19, Ser. Rev. J. S. Alle and Rev. A. W. Turner, Nov. 22, meeting .reshwater, Nov. 21. HARBOUR GRACE-Nov. 19, Ser. Rev. J.Dov.

and Rev. A. W. Turner, Nov. 23, meeting .-Dove, A. W. Turner, and J. S. Allen. BRIGUS-Nov. 26, Ser. Rev. A. W. Turner,

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Bro. McKeown. Sambro, &c., To be arranged. Lunenburg, Dec. 10, Depu't. from Halifax. New Germany, Dec. 8d and 4th. Bro. Tea

city.
On the 20th inst., by the Rev. Thos. E. Cummings, Rev. John A. Sutherland, of Little Harbour, Pictou Co., to Bessie A., eldest daughter of the late Sampson Sanders, Esq.
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Maitland, Oct. 2-6, Brethren Tweedy an

JAS. TAYLOR, Fin. Sec'y. TRURO DISTRICT.

the Government, so that the unfinished sections Parliament statues amounts to a species of mar- Circuits in this District will be held (D.V.) as follows: TRURO-Jan. 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1. Deputation Rev'ds. G. Johnson, and Jas. R. Hart. RIVER PHILIP-Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29. Dep.,

> WALLACE-Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5. Dep. Rev. Jas. R. Hart. RIVER JOHN-Oct. 30, 81, Nov. 1. Dep., Rev'ds. D. Chapman, and C. Jost. ALBION MINES-Feb. 6th. Dep. Rev. J. V.

MEDINEDAY, Sept 20

Brigt Maria, Boudrot, Sydney.

Thursday, Sept 21.

H M S Royalist, St Jehn, N B; barque Forest Queen, Merriam, London; brigs Fawn, Doat, New York; Expeens, Frith, New York; brigts Starlight, McDonald, New York; Wild Hunter, Genge, Portland; Zero, Gannion, Cape Breton; schra John Northup, Davison, New York; Oregon, Brundage, St Stephens, N B; Matilda, Shaw, Cope Breton.

FRIDAY, Sept 22

H M S Liffey, Capt Parker, Quebec; schr Minnehaha, Brown, St John, N. B.

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McLeod, Kally's Cove.

Sunday, Sept 24

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Planet, Lamb, Sydney; schr's Exchange, Greenleaf,
North Bay; Seven Brothers, Boudrott, Bay Chaleur,
Monday, Sept 25.

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Advalorem, Boudrott, Sydney; Star, Allen, Glace Bay
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Trickles through their careless speech. How it is, I cannot answer But I know a little child Who among the thyme and clover And the bees was running wild ; And he came one summer evening. With his ringlets o'er his even. And his hat was torn in pieces,

And a sort of mystic wisdom

Chasing bees and butterflies Now I'll go to bed, dear mother, For I'm very tired of play !" And he said his " Now I lay me," In a kind of careless way ; And he drank the cooling water From his little silver cup, And said gaily, "When it's morning,

Will the angels take me up !" Down he sank with reguish laughter In his little trundle-bed, And the kindly god of slumber Showered poppies o'er his head. "What could mean his speaking strangely?

"O. 'twas nothing but his prattle, What could he of angels ken? "There he lies, how awart and placid And his breathing comes and goes Like a zephyr moving aoftly, And his cheek is like a rose;

But she leaned her ear to listen " O." she murmured, " if the angels Took my darling at his word !" Night within its folding mantle

Asked his musing mother then,

Hath the sleepers both beguiled, And within its soft embracings Rest the mother and the child ; Up she starteth from her dreaming For a sound bath struck her ear, And it comes from little Willie Lying on his trundle near.

Up she springeth, for it strikes upor Her troubled ear again, And his breath in louder fetches Travels from his lungs in pain, And his eyes are fixing upward On some face beyond the room, And the blackness of the spoiler, From his cheek has chased the bloom.

Never more his " Now I lay me," Will be said from mother's knee : Never more among the clover Will he chase the humble-bee; Through the night she watched her darling, Now despairing, now in hope, And about the break of morning, Did the angels take him up.

In the Omnibus-A Sketch. A mighty woman with a bundle, a cross wo man with a baby, an uncomfortable woman with a dog, an old gentleman with an ear-trumpet, a beaming young lady with an expansive crinoline. and the usual complement of nothing-particularpeople, including mineself, John Hayes, gentleman at large. I would not have been inside if sing, and play on the piano. I could have helped it; nor in an omnibus at all, if I could have helped it; and judging from the surrow ag faces, we were all in the same plight. We were all hot, and we all hated one

ductor's arm. I took her from him as fearfully he wished he could stop it. as if she had been in very truth what she lookface, with the delicate features and drooping done everything that could be done to make her white eyelids; but the sadness of her pallor was boy's bed comfortable before she left him for the fell in soft, thick rolls into her neck.

" Isn't there a dog here?" she said presently. handed it to the child, looked uncomfortable no those you see on thorn bushes, but a kind which longer, the blind face turned to hers seemed to charm away its pervouspess.

What a dear little fellow !" said Clytie, and the rough terrier grew popular. " Do they let you go fur alone?" Said the cross

augh of triumph. " I've been to the blind school; I can do every thing for myself, now." " Would you mind saying that again, my dear ? I'm very deaf," said the old gentleman. She repeated her sentence, adding with an old though you were ever sad." "I? O. no, I never am, now Emv is well."

" Who is Emy ?" darling; but she was ill for a long time, so

Clytie's voice faltered, as though she were living over again a great sorrow. But she is well now ?" I said.

"O, yes, quite strong : and it's so nice." " Have you many sisters and brothers?" ask ed the young lady. " No. only Emy, and one brother, baby Tom

can't think how he laughs." If it was any thing like the musical rill his to have heard that baby.

"What does he laugh at ? said the cross wo-

tious, we all joined in with various modulations good night song, and Walter slept-for the little of the roar of the deaf gentleman, who couldn't thorn was gone out of his pillow. say-" Well if ever I see such a row." into a business woman all at once.

I was unpleasantly conscious of what my dear dead mother used to call the apple in my throat, so I was grateful to the deaf gentleman for says the best cure for hysterics is to discherge the servant-girl. In his opinion there is sothing like "flying around" to keep the nervous sysing "En!" and saving the effort of replying. We all fell into quietness, but it was curious to the form becoming unstrung. Some women that "a small quantity" of bi-carbonate of soda added to milk will prevent its farmed and placed in a cellar containing tan, are equally preserved from disease.

The Scottiah Farmer is the authority for the assertion that "a small quantity" of bi-carbonate of soda added to milk will prevent its farmed and placed in a cellar containing tan, are equally preserved from disease. to see her so merry."

on the head of some pictured saint, made our petty discomforts all melt away. The young lady began to play with the baby, the old gentleman with the dog, and I, who object to all gratuities on the principle of never having any money to apare, was absolutely pleased when the Would clothe the bare—the hungry feed;

Your pipe bespeaks

ranquished foe, saying :
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I think, if instead of being a plucked civil service candidate, I could be a woman with a mission, I would choose that of my unconscious For wasteful pipes—fill Savings' Banks; little Clytie.

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Every boy should know, sooner or later, 1. To dress himself, black his own boots, out his brother's hair, wind a watch, sew on's button, make a bed and keep the clothes in order. harness a team. 3. To carve and wait on table.

dress a weal or mutton. 5. To reckon money and keep accounts cor-

expressed business letter, in a good hand, fold field without his bettle. When he comes home broken tools, whitewash a well, and regulate a to ward off disease. He gives it to his wife

Every girl should know. 1. To sew and knit.

2. To mend clothes nestely. 3. To make beds. 4. To dress her own bair.

5. To wash the dishes and sween the carpete

8 To work a sewing machine.

9. To make good butter and cheese.

at the sight of a drop of blood. comfort to those in trouble, and in an unosten- have banished it from their dwellings as detest-

15. To receive and entertain visitors, in the according to our excellent rule of dicipline, be A young lady who can do all these things well and him who pleads, "the Lord pardon the and who is ready to render aid to the afflicted, servant in this thing." If Paul said he would and mitigate the perplexities of those around not eat meat if it caused his brother to perish her, will bring more comfort to others and if we ought to lay down our lives for the breth

A Thorn in the Pillow.

drawn aside from the window, and through the whole armor of God, to banish this great ene another. When a fellow-creature is visibly opening he could see the stars,—a pleasant sight radiating the caloric one already has in excess, at other times, but now they all seemed to look let our motto be, "Touch not, taste not, hanhatred for him, or even her, follows in logical sadly down on him. He heard the sound of the dle not," that the world through our example hatred for him, or even her, follows in logical sadly down on him. He neard the sound of the sequence, and we were waiting for more passen— waterfall up the old mill, and though he often may be saved from the ravages of the destroyer said its murmuring was like music, and helped him to go to sleep every night, yet now it disinhabitants. tiniest, sweetest voice; we all turned to see a turbed him : it was like the voices of people little girl lay her hand confidingly on the con-

He turned the pillow over, and tried to ar ed like-my parian Clytie-the same pure, sweet range the quilt better; but his kind mother had relieved by the vivid dark gold of her hair, which night, and all the changes be made brought no rest. He had never been so uneasy on that bed. pheric fertelizers. What was the matter with Walter? There "Yes, darling," and the dog's owner, as she was a little thorn in his pillow-not just like gives one even more pain than they can. And how came it there? Perhaps we shall learn

from Walter. He leard the pleasant voices of the family in the parlor below. "Lought to tell mother, he thought; " but I don't want to." The waterfall kept on murmuring, and he could almost hear himself acqueed of something in the sound. The stars looked in at the window more sadly than before. Walter thought again,

" I ought to tell her, and I will !" He got up from his bed, went gently down wemanly pity, " It must be so sad to be deaf." the stairs, and tapping at the parlor door, call-I said involuntarily, "You don't look as ed for his mother. She came, wondering what brought her boy there when she had supposed he was sleeping quietly. At his request she went back with him, and Walter confessed; "I "Why, my little sister; O! such a little promised you I wouldn't take any more fruit this morning, mother; but after you left the table, I did take a bunch of grapes and three apples, and hid them in my box in the nursery, and there they are now. I'm corry, mother, and I

because I had disobeyed you, and told a ne This was the thorn. The grapes and apples -disobedience and falsehood-had set it in his he's such a great fat fellow, and he laughs, you pillow. As his mother laid her hand lovingly with the fertilizing gasees of the atmosphere, to upon his head, after this confession, and told be depositied among the absorbent parts of soil. him she freely forgave him, and that she was and given up to the necessities of plants. sister sent rippling through the air, I should like glad her son had not concealed this wrong-doing from her, the tears of penitence began to fall Walter knew he had sinned against another dear on heavy lands. Friend of children, and kneeling by his mother "O, every thing; at Emy and me, when we he asked forgiveness of Jesus. He asked that play Punch and Judy; and at dinner when Friend evermore to be his guide, and help him there's dumplings; and sometimes he lays on the to overcome whenever tempted. His mother floor, and laughs at himself; and we laugh too, snugly sucked him into bed once more. The it's so funny." The little one's mirth was infec- stars twinkled brightly. The waterfall sang its ultural Paper.

want you to forgive me. I couldn't go to sleep.

stop himself, and setting us off again, little Ciy. Did any of you ever have such thorns in your while the cholera was raging in that town, some tie, clapping her soft, gloved hands till she made pillows? I am afraid so. That which seems a years ago, the inhabitants of every house in the the dog bark, and the conductor looked in to very small sin is apt to plant them; and dis neighborhood of tanyards escaped the disease, obedience to dear parents, and unkind words, has turned his observation to profit as to the Euston-road, please," said Clytie, turning have perhaps set more thorns in little children's cultivation of the potato. Previous to planting pillows than anything else. It may be that some his potatoes he takes a shovelful of tan, while The unwelcome place seemed to come direct- are growing in your pillows to-day. Think a he throws into the hole. The whole of a field ly; as I turned from helping the child out, I moment. If any are there, try to get them out thus manured with tan has produced a magnifi

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Your mind would store :-

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Who is he? A man of good reputation in 2. To targets a horse, greese a wegon, and society, and of regular standing in the church. He would sooner sacrifice all his property than be seen drunk. He deplores the immoralities 4. To milk the cows, takeer the sheep and of society; is constant in his attendance on Divine institutions, and rejoices over the conversion of sinners and the spread of the Gospel of rectly, and according to good book-keeping fesus Christ; but he drinks rum or something else that will intoxicate, especially when engaged 6. To write a nest and appropriate, briefly in baying and harvesting. He cannot go to the and superscribe it property, and write contracts. be takes it to create an appetite; when he is wet. 7. To plow now grain and grass, drive a mow, to keep him from cold ; when cold, to make him ing machine, build a next stack and pitch hay. warm; when warm, to make him cool; when 8. To put up a package, build a fire, mend wick, to make him well; when visiting the sick. and children, and visitors and laborers, but always prudently resolving to be temperate in all things .- Sometimes he hides it in the weeds in the corner of the fence, or under the sill of the barn, or some other unsuspecting place, for fear he will not have enough for himself. He pleads for the practice as useful and necessary, though 6. To make good bread and perform all plain it is shown from facts and experience and scripooking.

7. To keep her rooms, drawers and closets in pleads that he cannot labor without it, that his strength will fail him, that he has more enjoyment of his food, that he sleeps better, and that a prudent use of it can do no barm, and though 10. To make a dress and children's clothing, he knows the use of it is condemned by the 11. To keep accounts and calculate interest. Word and providence of God, yet so powerful-12. To write, fold, and superscribe letters ly does his appetite grave for it, that he says, is the language of the prophet, " The Lord par-13. To nurse the sick efficiently, and not faint don the mercant in this thing." Let the church awake to a sense of her duty. Multitudes with 14. To be ready to render efficient aid and out who make no pretension to personal piets.

than if she only knew how to dance, simper fession who will not, in this day of light and knowledge, give up the use of ardent spirits t save our suffering humanity. My dear brethren and sisters in the ministry and in the church, the voice of God calls uper Walter could not sleep. The curtain was us to awake out of sleep, and buckle on th

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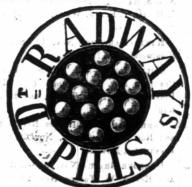
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