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Over the sands

Something is seeking a far off goal,

The river slides to the windy sea,

Down the lily throat drops the bee,

Is many a dark and ghastly row.

Ashes to ashes fall away.

What is there standing behind it all?

Under the snow

The hollow coffins moulder and crumble

Ah ! little we care and little we know

How the kingly brows, day after day,

Under the snow !

Above the snow.

Coming and going and losing and getting.

What is there standing behind it all ?

Swaying the billows and counting the sands-

Laughing and cursing and praying and fretting,

Dead men in the street.

Dead hearts in the hall.

Roar of city and factory's rumble,

Diademed brows, shoeless feet,

Alike in the icy and orange lands

A mighty phantom forever stands,

Above the coffins the violets blow, Above the coffins the roses glow,

Making sunrise,

In childrens eyes, Not in these that are sealed below And public hurricane, secret woe

Like a cloud the palace and cottage warp,

Eat the world till its pillars snap

In a hundred lands

Not to be reached till the stars shall fall.

Moan the pines on the windy mountain

Dreamily floats the moon on the fountain

The waves with a tremble of earthquake roll:

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the solemn circumstances attending it, made an alike of the finer shades of thought and feeling. indelible impression upon my mind, and has There is a manifest coarseness and rudeness in had no little influence upon my after-life. In this respect, which charity forces one to conthe contests, with its trying and rugged scenes, clude, has its foundation in her nature. There amid disappointments and discouragements, is not with her the most remote conception of and when "my feet had well nigh slipped," the what all those finer feelings are which inhere in recollections of that venerable servant of God. natures of higher and finer quality, but which his hand upon my head, with eyes lifted to are less strong and rugged than her own. heaven, and praying for a blessing to rest upon Her affections are warm, ardent and pure, but me, has inspired courage and faith by which I almost destitute of that more spiritual quality have been brought to stand on firm ground. which links them to natures angelic. In one Such is my personal recollection of Bishop sentence, her whole nature, physical, intellectu-Asbury. Fitty-eight years have gone with me al, and affectional, is in unison and accord, since, and yet it remains in its impressions- vigorous, intense, unpolished. through sunshine and shade, the calms and She is also (unconsciously to herself storms, of an active, busy life. I have often doubt, very egotistical, and somewhat vain !

rest upon me, and that I might be directed, and excels. Her mind is neither broad nor deep,

brought in the right way. This interview, and but intense and practical; and she is incapable

thought, in this connection, of the importance Less self-appreciation, less self-praise, and a attached to the ministerial character-especially great deal less talk about herself in general, of the aged-in intercourse with the young, would be a great improvement. It this reand how important little offices of advice and spect she is like almost every noted evangelist ; instruction, that pass away from the mind of with rare exceptions they are all offensively the preacher in every day concerns of life, leave egotistical,

their impression to linger and grow, and at last There are many things too in her public minripen into Christian character. In this case, istrations, very offensive to good taste. A the aged apostle, after doing this kind office, pomposity of manner, dogmatic and overbearbassed on, and perhaps in increased infirmities, ing: the frequent introduction of the "woman never thought more of the stripling boy upon question" at very inopportune seasons; the whose head he placed his hand, and asked a frequent use of slang phrases : which if you blessing; but the impression was made, only did not know it sprang from the ardor of her soul, you would call impudence or brazeness to grow stronger with increasing years. What a blessing the visits of preachers are, qualities and manners which in man would not or should be to families! In the times of be tolerated and which it must be confessed which I speak, the circuits were large; but few are very unwomanly.

preachers were married, and so they had their bromes in the families of the membership. This was considered a privilege. The resting-place of a circuit preacher upon his work, was looked upon as favored, temporally and spiritually, as was the house of Obededom while it contained the Ark. with equal propelling and explosive forces and the Ark.

THL ""HOLAR IN POLITICS. A C PMENCEMENT ADDRESS (From Scribner's Monthly.) (CONTINUED.)

Prince Albert, in a moment of unprincely city by majorities which, after all allowances for traud, were still overwhelming, did you

reckon representative government there much better than a riot, or the cholera? Consider body of his tather because the doomed man sorance, will you, in the effort to preserve a the condition of Louisiana to-day or of Arkansas, or of South Carolina. Is it the favoured Sometimes in a paroxysm of justice we hang citizen of either of those tavored examples of one or two. Oftener we drawdle for years the beseficent working of representative gov-

tem is on trial? You know Carlyle's analysis of representa-

thinkers of all time, are looming upon us?

didn't live harmoniously with his mother. balance, add intuitional, not to say emotional

curred to you to consider what unsentimentally find the whole West India archipelago crowd- round and round, taking as many turns as a perplexing problems, demanding your best ed upon us, to tax an already overloaded hare, but the horrible brute followed him thought, and the best aid you can get from the national digestion. What are we to do with closely. At length, in despair he darted forthe turbulent, treacherous, ill-conditioned ward at tull speed, when suddenly a cry ot 1. How are you going to punish crime? Or, population? They have shown no faculty for alarm burst from the spectators at the windows specially, how are you going to punish mur- self-government hitherto; are we to precipitate The bicycle had broken down and the rider rankness, said of his own country, "Repre- derers so as to discourage murder? In a great them in mass into already sufficiently degraded had been thrown senseless to the ground, while sentative government is on trial." There was commercial metropolis, where every week, and elements of our national suffrage? We are the dog gathering up his remaining strength remendous uproar at the audacious arraignment: to this day men call it an unlucky the broblem stands out in a lurid coloring. ing digestion upon three millions of slaves; police had headed off the auimal, and one of speech. But was he wrong? How has re- One day it is a truck-driver killing the man are the gastric juices of the body politic equal them cut off his fore paws with one stroke of presentative government worked in New wha casually gets in his way in a crowded to the addition of the Mexicans, the Santo his sword, just as the furious beast was about York? When you read of the Ring, and re- street; the next, it is a bully, inflamed with drink. Domingans, the Cubans, the 'Conks'' of the to throw himself upon his victim, who soon membered that, year after year, it swept the braining a man who objects to his insulting a Bahamas, the Kanakas, and the rest of the awoke from his swoon to find himself safe and

over the trials, till the crimes are forgetten; or stop at any point whatever short of the equal "Last Monday, two Mexican boys, Jeau ernment who can afford to throw stones at we apply the latest knavery of science, and right of every human being over 21, or more Maria and Juan de la Cruz Limbustero, were Prince Albert's modest suggestion that the syssometimes make the murderer a United States race, sex, capacity or condition, educated or the sandhills of the 'Lomas del Arreno,' about Minister to a first-class foreign court. Steadi- ignorast, pagan or Christian, virtuous or de- twenty-four miles northerly from Fort Garland I ou know Carlyle's analysis of representa-tive government: "If, of ten men, nise are recognized as fools, which is a common calcu-lation, how in the name of wonder will you ever get a ballot box to grind you out a wisdom same result-since the average duration of imfrom the votes of these ten men?" Of course prisonments on life sentences under the farce and chivalric planters combined to form can en- directed by their father. At first everything the superficial answer to this extravagance is "Educate the other nine." But it is an un-satisfactory answer. You cannot slways edu-cate them. They are not always willing to the superficial answer to this extravagance is "Educate the other nine." But it is an un-satisfactory answer. You cannot slways edu-cate them. They are not always willing to the superficial answer to this extravagance is "Educate the model of our system of pardons is searcely ten years; "Educate the the other nine." But it is an un-satisfactory answer. You cannot slways edu-tonal insatity that, nevertheless, the best use to an unt a create model of the land may be able to give, is to rest the gies to go around twenty miles, when it was the superficial answer.

is a remedy for the next generation, not for the one in which, for us and ours, representa-tive government must succeed or fail. Mr. Like a cload de palee and cottage way. Ext de wordt lik a pilars approximation of the ray of the start and the st

OUT IN A SAND STORM.

A correspondent of the Pueblo People, writ-

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in the earlier days, remembered it in alter ago soluted. Our women nave nave of the cross upon each candidate; repeating as years. The country was sparsely settled, and couraged to speak, and lead in prayer in our but few to work the roads. The tide of emi-social meetings, and have always held, in this gration was large, and the mountain gorges and steeps were washed and worn, so that in some cases, in addition to the fatigue of the trin, it was hazardona. In process of time the songe, have been a beingentiation and divinely apand steeps were washed and worn, so that in the working agencies of the Charla. And it inged with Puseyism for Protestants; and is some cases, in addition to the fatigue of the prayers, their counsels, their exbortations and songs, have been a heritage of power in the past, and doubtless will be equally so in the fu-public necessities favored the formation of a public necessities favored the formation of a part, and addentees and be qualified in the data taste, closely bordering upon mockery, and not to be tolerated under any circumthe bank of the French Broad River, from is still unsettled; and is likely to be for some stances. Asheville to Paint Bock, affording smooth, safe time to come. That is, Shall woman be elligi-

travel, and avoiding the hills of Big Ivy and ble to, and encouraged to enter the ministry of Her education and reading are undoubtedly Hopewell, the terror, formerly, of man and the Church? This phase of the question has travel, and avoiding the hills of Big Ivy and Hopewell, the terror, formerly, of man and horse; and it was over this turnpike that Bishop (the Dr.) McTyeire, a few years ago, rode an the top of a stage-coach, in the month of October, admiring the beautiful scenery along the top of a stage-coach, in the month of October, admiring the beautiful scenery along the top of a stage-coach, in the month of October, admiring the beautiful scenery along the top of a stage-coach, in the month of October, admiring the beautiful scenery along the top of a stage-coach, in the month of October, admiring the beautiful scenery along the search of the was r and of the search of the was r and of the was r and of the was r and of the search of the was r and of the was r and of the search of the was r and of the search of the was r and of the was real of

many of the scenes that occurred. The Bishop often stopped at my father's house, either to rest Physically, Mrs. Van Cott is a splendid spec-

often stopped at my father's house, either to rest after crossing, or recruit and prepare for the imen of womankind; or as she perhaps would journey. This preparation consisted in resting say, of mankind. She is of medium height, the stock, having them shod, repairing the car- and weighs two hundred and forty pounds riage if necessary, (usually a strong Jersey- avoirdupois, and that too without being exceswagon,) overhauling wardrobe, washing the sively corpulent. Her form is erect, figure ways are not as ours," and that with him the linen, and supplying the provision-box. In this full, and health perfect. Her face is rather work the members of the Church cooperated handsome, with full but regular features. Her cheerfully, considering it a privilege to do some- eye is mild, and the expression of her countenthing, even to the giving a cup of cold water to ance is kind, and transparently honest. She

the Bishop and his traveling companion. Every has a good face; looks as though she enjoyed thing arranged, the brethren in the vicinity assembled to see the cavalcade depart. Prayer flowing with exuber ance of animal spirits, and when she came to the spot where several idle "LET ME FRAY FIRST."—A httle girl was passing through the streets a short time since when she came to the spot where several idle "The finding of your Able Man," went along to assist in crossing the rivers and getting over the hills. Their return was looked for with interest to hear how the party got along, and especially how the aged Bishop stood the fatigue of the journey. Bishop Asbury made his last trip over this n 1816 as he was e steempting to reach to the full as he was e steempting to reach to the full abor have sel-tor to the surgeon had taken out his instruments, she tor to the full abor have sel-tor to the surgeon had taken out his instruments, she to the full abor have sel-tor to the surgeon had taken out his instruments, she tor to the full abor have sel-tor to the surgeon had taken out his instruments, she tor to the full abor have sel-tor to the surgeon had taken out his instruments, she tor to the full abor have sel-tor to the surgeon had taken out his instruments, she tor to the full abor have sel-tor to the surgeon had taken out his instruments, she tor to the surgeon had taken out his instruments, she tor to the surgeon had taken out his instruments, she tor to the surgeon had taken out his instruments, she tor to the surgeon had taken out his instruments, she

Bishop Asbury made his last trip over this and her lung power and bodily labor have sei-route in 1815, as he was attempting to reach the South Carolina Conference from the West. Bishop Asbury made his last trip over this and her lung power and bodily labor have sei-trying to drive his Lordship to commit him, backwoods exhorter. The physical fervor of the South Carolina Conference from the west. backwoods called in March. her pulpit work is prodigious, and her powers ready. "No, father, not yet," sale in the died in March. her pulpit work is prodigious, and her powers replied. "What do you wish to wait for my never such; er if by chance a mere soldier. "I say you shall not ad-It will be recollected that he died in March, 1816. He reached my father's house greatly enteebled by age, and had taken a violent cold, which added to his affliction. He remained a which added to his affliction. He remained a

were applied, and everything done that would Intellectually she is not at all superior to the with the patience of a woman. were applied, and everything done that would intellectually such is not at all superior to the precruit him for the coming journey. The average woman usually found in village socie-How TO BE MISERABLE.—Think about disciplined faculties comes to the front and it the mad-dog cry of Fourierism,—the one

hand, placed it upon my head, telling me to doubtedly her strong point. She has no co

were applied, and look upon him whom they expected to see no more in the flesh; and upon such an occasion, it required no little de-termination to protect him against intrasions, well intended to be sure, bat interrupting the rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-well intended to be sure, bat interrupting the man ot is therefore perver troubled with contra-is the sum other rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-wetched as contra-is to the remotest idea of logical relation, rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-met and quiet he so much needed. By ar-wet has not the remotest idea of logical relation, rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-met contra-is to the sum of the man evident lack of the laboring rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-met contra-is to the sum of the remotest idea of logical relation, rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-met contra-is to the sum of the remotest idea of logical relation, rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-met contra-is to the remotest idea of logical relation, rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-met contra-is to the remotest idea of logical relation, rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-met contra-is to the remotest idea of logical relation, rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-met contra-is to the remotest idea of logical relation, rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-met contra-is to the remotest idea of logical relation, rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-has not the remotest idea of logical relation, rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-has not the remotest idea of logical relation, rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-has not the remotest idea of logical relation, rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-has not the remotest idea of logical relation, rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-has not the remotest idea of logical relation, rest and quiet he so much needed to be sure, bat interrupting the has not the remotest idea of logical relation. rest and quiet he so much needed to be sure, bat interruptin

rest and quiet he so much needed. By ar-rangement of my mother, times were fixed upon when the Bishop, sitting, received the short calls of the brettrea. I was a lad, and noticed every thing, for the occasion was new and in-tevery thing. The tot occasion was new and in-tevery thing, for the occasion was new and in-tevery thing. The tot occasion was

me to him, and the old man, extending his right painting a vividness almost real. This is un-

as a foundation for the best permanent results. If a man were to talk and preach as she does, he would have empty seats inside of a month ions of the great world poems, begun by Long. he would have empty seats inside of a month. But then we must remember that "God's than Saul's armor. Women are as different as

"LET ME PRAY FIRST."-A little girl was scholarship.

end be impartially welcome as immigrants to the scene, and were busily engaged digging

Ghost." Such a proceedure is too strongy tinged with Puseyism for Protestants; and is an appendage to the solemn and divinely ap-pointed rite of baptism entirely uncalled for, in bad taste, closely bordering upon mockery, and not to be tolerated under any circum-stances. Her education and reading are undoubtedly quite limited, yet in doctrine she is sound. Quite limited, yet in doctrine she is sound. The scenes which took place in the Court of influence. The scenes which took place in the Tichharma case proceeded. The datage is the Tichharma case proceeded. The scenes is the Tichharm October, daming the beautiful scenery along the more light. Anything, therefore, which be gaves useh a graphic description. The lock way, easy such a graphic description the solution of this previous of the progress and there solution of this previous of the progress and there solution of this previous of the progress and there solution of this previous of the progress and there solution of this previous of the progress and there solution of this previous of the progress and there solution of this previous accurate the progress and there solution of this previous of the progress and there solution of this previous of the progress and there solution of this previous accurate the progress and the progress and the progress of the progress and the of the corporation be diminished without des- 'It was a proper remark,' persisted Dr. Ke- the basis of his inductive philosophy, and be-

gives to pure scholarship a series of transla-ions of the great world poems, begun by Long fellow and Bryant, and nobly concluded by Bayard Taylor,—to be followed, in due time, by an English Theocritus from Wall street, well worthy to end the splendid series,—may is work with our of the world is and the translated without destination of the world is and the base of the same great is by an English Theocritus from Wall street, well worthy to end the splendid series,—may than Saul's armor. Women are as different as men, and one cannot be a just criterion for all. -Can. Chr. Adv. well worthy to end the splendid series, -may ignore sneers at the incoherent nature of its scholastic apparatus, and dismiss the question as to whether there is such a thing as American of armed observation and truce. Every month

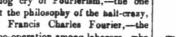
or two the truce is somewhere broken, with Mr. Justice Mellor. 'You shall not repeat it. Not ADAPTED.-During the war a lady, varying fortune for the contestants, but gener- to me, my Lord,' call out Dr. Kenealy. 'I passing from cot to cot through the wards of a thing arranged, the brethren in the vicinity assembled to see the cavalcade depart. Prayer was attended to, and the "Good-by, God bless you," said with deep emotion. Two men went along to assist in crossing the rivers

SARAN, wife of Wm. Goodwin, died at N.

social activities, more and more the man of the highest intellectual equipment and the best made odious to American ears by raising after altercation. love and unity. She was unaassuming, yet her life was decidedly Christian. She was con-

"Asleep in Jesus blessed sleep,"

every taing, for the occasion was new and in-teresting to me, and remember the appearance of this aged servant as seated and braced with effect. Her action under the inspiration of bell. He was not content to give but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower and more but it is also a question of a lower pillows. My father led me up, and presented this fancy is very fine, adding to the word up his own will, and do God's will like the biting kind—it is one of self-interest; and it





eous attention, and the most kindly consid Brobincial Wesleyan eration of honest prejudices.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1873. THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

Ministerial work is a warfare. Skill, forethought, valor, determination are all of value to the good soldier of Jesus Christ. The best field for operations ; the most vulperable point of the enemies forces; the time and method for attack; the wisest tactics in the event of momentary defeat, than to obtain influence and fame. are considerations which may, indeed must, enter annually into the successful minister's most serious reflections. Our forefathers be ungrateful to repine. Perhaps our were great generals. They planned well readers, after all, will be thankful with their campaigns, and adhered steadfastly ourselves for the train of thought suggested to their line of advancement. The world by "Critic." carped, their own judgment sometimes wavered, the enemy resisted vigilantly and

THE CHINESE PROBLEM .- What is to desperately, but the victory was ever glori- be done with John Chinaman? He threatously on the side of righteousness. ens to revolutionize trade on the Pacific

The differences of opinion which led to coast of the United States; and moving the resolutions of the Annapolis Financial gradually North, the meek-eyed Asiatic is District meeting are no new thing in Israel. becoming a familiar personage everywhere. They are all comprehended in that one ex- This is the current and its tendency; but pression,-the uses and abuses of revival can any one tell us where it originates and services. Our Lord ever made allowance what is its destination?

Remember that the Chinese come hither for the tares ; but the husbandman was not to relax his efforts on account of these. It in the face of momentous difficulties. They matters not where, or by whom conducted. leave a home so venerated that it would be large gatherings of people will always agony to doubt of a return either in life or bring their difficulties. We are not anxious for the good opinion of the world in respect their bones are sacredly sent back after the to our means of grace and methods of liseases of America have done their work Christian operation, but we are fearful that Compelled to pay head money on their aroutside expression may exercise too powerrival, and besieged by special tax gatherers ful a restraint upon the minds of those to at every subsequent step : mobbed by their whom Christ has entrusted the privilege Irish opponents in the labor-market ; denied of calling sinners to repentance. Whether common justice very often in the courts of under the shadows of summer foliage, withlaw, and now that they have gained the conin the walls of the log school-house, or shelfidence of many families as patient, competered by the architectural splendors which ent, cleanly helps, detraction and malice wealth may furnish, the assembled multihave begun to accuse them of vile and imtudes in our special services of to-day are noral propensities which will be sure to but an imitation of what our Church has corrupt American children ; yet, the Chinese known and profited by from the beginning. re coming by thousands and thousands. A Minds differ. The Holy Spirit works igantic business enterprise is sustained by

through these diversities for a common end. the emigration of this strange people. In Scores yield to conviction in ordinary short the myriads of China are invading the means; thousands carry their convictions land and setting up their joss-houses in from stage to stage, until they succumb at very direction. length under the more powerful pressure of To our minds the evidence is quite clear

Work

a revival. Extravagances have so frequently crept in, despite the best efforts of guardians to prevent, that campmeetings and revival meetings of every kind have been subjected to severest criticism. Then the health of ministers kept under a constant strain of anxiety and exercise for weeks resist. Learning our language, if they together, has operated with the other considerations in suggesting whether, after all. as much might not be gained by continuous earnestness and directness of aim in the ordinary means of grace. Now here is just one defect which occasionally mars the results of revivals ;--- allowing churches to relax their efforts in the intervals between

special services. There should be no of ministerial life and activity

Will our readers believe us when we as ert that editorial duties are, in our estima ion, very solemn ones, in their twofold re ponsibilities of serving God and benefitting ersation with eight or ten of the fraterthe human race? We have a higher object than that of moneymaking, even if it were ity we have only found one point which hey hold in common,-a most comfortable for own immediate benefit. The paper bepersuasion of their own truthfulness and ongs to the Conference of Eastern British America ; but the Editor's conscience is the

istrust of all other religious bodies. If a roperty of the Great Master. We are Church can be built up by a persistent effort nore anxious that He shall approve of us o pull down all other Churches, the Brethen will surely attain to great eminence. These are not paragraphs of complaint. Vith abundance of encouragement we would Mr. J. E. Sancton purchased, during hi

visit to St. John, a Keyless Gold Watch or the members and congregation of the Weslevan Church at Bridgetown, who i end presenting it to the Rev. W. H Heartz, as a token of deep regard and appreciation of his religious efforts while mong them. The watch can be seen at

. E. Sancton's jewelry store. - Bridgetown Monitor. And the Bridgetown Wesleyans do them

ccomplished wonders by his zeal, his wealth, and influence, while on that Ciraccord with his merits.

Correspondence. SUPERNUMERARY MINISTERS.

The Charlottetown Circuit has recently Conference of 1872. This plan was ac ing of the Quarterly Board, and, subsequently, by a public meeting of the ewholders and regular sitters of the congregation. The thoughtful consideration iven to the subject, and the unanimity

earnest and pledge of its practicability and The adoption of this plan has enabled he circuit to add several new enterprises

to its regular church work; we will now only reter to one of those. The Quarterly Board, in an excellen spirit, considered its relation to the Super-

upon the church in general, and upon the and very successful.

that Providence is preparing the Chinese more wealthy circuits of the Conference in particular. The result of that deliberation for some great transformation. The Church expressed in the following resolution, has been slow to enter China : God sends the Chinese to the home of the Church. It s not a choice with them, seemingly; they and unanimously adopted :regard it as a fatality which they cannot

could but receive our religion at the same time, it would no longer be necessary for e circuit, and assist the Superintendent min Europeans to spend years in the maze of ster to the extent of his ability, and this Quarmystery through which a student approaches a knowledge of their very ancient language. Instruments would be provided. rivilege of invitati the Church equipped, and China redeemed. It may be well to state that this grant,

in aid of a resident supernumerary, is sup- do bye and bye; which herald the triumph, While we pray that God may enlighten plementary to the usual annual contribu- not so much of religion as of Methodism. those Chinese, we should connect with it

REV. SILAS. T. RAND writes to the Conference to appoint such an Agent, and body cares for the advertisements and are es he must purchase his ticket as the other Windsor Mail giving details of the faith the Conference at its late session in Fred- too poor to pay two dollars for the WES- passengers do; it he wants a barrel of ther erictou passed the following Resolution :- LEYAN when they can get others for one, or a new coat, he hand buy them

peculiar to the Plymouth Brethren. Mr. Rand has been particularly fortunate if the has really discovered what Plymouth Best here are break while an endowment Fund of from seventy-five to one bundred thousand Brethrenism really does mean. From con- dollars is exceedingly desirable, one of at least ried out faithfully, to make the WESLEYAN and is a fool if he does. One of the most friends there are preparing to enlarge and sixty thousand dollars is immediately indispena a grand success. Wishing you all joy in wholesome of all things just now would be improve their place of worship. sable for the main enance and advancement of your attempt, our educational work, has received our substantial endorsation in the pledges already giveg by the members of the Coaterence to

mount of twelve thousand dollars; and, satisboundness in the faith, with a very thorough hed as we are that this matter needs only to be intelligently presented to our people to receive urrence and support, and recognizing this at present to be an interest of par amount importance, we have pleasure in acce ding to the request of the Board ot Trustee

and Governors, and do hereby designate Rev. Humphrey Pickard, D.D., for that special work, and would commend him and his mis-ion to the appreciation and benevolent consideraon of our Churches and the public generally.

Subsequently to the passage of the above resolution, the Conference assigned me another task which prevented my entering immediately upon the endowment work, so that it was not until last evening, that I was prepared to report myself to the Exe cutive Committee of the Institution as rea-

dy to receive my instructions as Agent. elves great credit by the act. Mr. Heartz Having now received such instructions, it will be my duty, first, to visit those places have cordial correspondence maintained where subscriptions have been already promised, in order to allow the subscricuit. and only a genuine present would bers an opportunity to increase and settle their subscriptions, and also as tar and as soon as possible to complete in such places,

aragraph on overworked ministers :--he canvass for additional subscriptions. It appears from the reports which were presented to the Executive Committee last

comised amounted to about forty-five

with which the plan was adopted, are an of our educational enterprise.

tor, can make room for the above in your next paper. H. PICKAR Sackville, N. B., Sept. 12th, 1873. H. PICKARD.

SUGGESTIONS TO THE EDITOR.

Let me make a few suggestions which, numerary Ministers of our church, and the if attended to, would place the paper in the claims which the worn-out fathers in the first rank of Provincial Journals at least, ninistry have, in their declining years, and make our canvassing work very easy whose interests it is intended to serve and

1st. You must constantly remember first President of the Bible Union, Dr. that the WESLEYAN is the organ of our Cone in a speech in 1853, had the honesty Conference. The ministers look upon it, to say that it was organised to vindicate which was moved by William Heard, Esq., in a measure, as their property. It must the principle of one exact and unvarying and seconded by Robert Longworth, Esq., be conducted in reference to them, especi- rendering of the words of the original lanally since they are the agents, and it is by guage in which the Scriptures were written

"This Board, having considered the present their recommendation and efforts that its into exact and unchanging English words. and equate provision for the proper support of sur Supenumerary Ministers, hereby agrees to articles of a high character, polemical dis-of ignorance of the first principles of interour Supenumerary Ministers, hereby agrees to make provision for the future assistance of ONE cussions, pithy, trenchant paragraphs from pretation that no scholar would think of bill merary minister, who shall reside on great writers, and full accounts of all the adopting it. In the case of the Bible religious meetings of all bodies in all parts Union it was intended to vindicate the terly Board agrees to pay a yearly sum, for this purpose, of one handred and fity dollars cess of all religions efforts every where. tor House Rent. This Board to have the sole tor House Rent. This Board to have the sole body very highly; which tell what we Bible union lacked the courage to carry have done and are doing and are going to out the principle.

BISHOP BECK, of the M. E. Church, ites the rapi

to have the maintenance of the pastorate WALLACE, N. S - The Widnesday evens thrown squarely and exclusively upon the ing prayer service. - Never, since the pres-brethren. No half-rates, no discounts, no jent charge was assumed, did a more grac-I remain yours. CRITIC. mendicancy-but a square and manly ious influence rest upon the working members of the church, than has been readealing. This is the true doctrine, and the soon-lized since our last Contenues. The same Miscellaneous. er it is accepted, the earlier will the prebetter attended-a livelier and more earn sent unsatisfactory basis of ministerial salest spirit characterizes the worshippers OUR EXCHANGES. -

aries be abandoned for a better one. The Nashville Advocate thus alludes decision of the British Conference :-

BISHOP PECK AT CALIFORNIA .- On his We called attention the other day to Dr.

arrival in California, Bishop Peck was Pusshon's motion in the British Conference everywhere greeted with a great welcome. Our obliging Ottawa correspondent in At Sacramento he was met by a delegation forms us that Rev. Wm. Hall has two new respecting traternization with the M. E. Church, South. We presumed it would of friends, conveyed to the house in which he churches on hand, Rev. Dr. Mack one, and result in the sending of a fraternal letter resided during the flood for a hasty supper. Rev. Mr. Hunter one. The imperial eng to our General Conference. Such has been and taken to Kingsley Chapel, where a host is progressing! Methodism keeps abrea

the result. This was obviously the proper of friends were in waiting to extend greet- of its growth. course. Our General Conference, we dare ings to our newly-arrived resident Bishop It is intimated that Rev. Wm. Arthur i say, will be pleased to receive such a let-After brief addresses of welcome by the prevented from attending the Evangelica ter, and will respond to it in befitting terms. pastors, Revs. Heacock and Gober, and the Alliance through teeble health. This will While we wish no fusion of the large Con presiding elder, Bro. Deal, the Bishop gave be a disappointment to many. nections of Methodism, we would like to

an interesting address, and a general sea-The Methodist Conferences are beginn son of greeting and social intercourse fol- to meet in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Butler, says the Methodist, has seen. Another start was made, the next after- ed the unembat rassed and immediate posses

RELIGIOUS NEWS IN BRIEF.

greater hungering and thirsting after right-

cousness is evinced. May the good Lord

greatly increase holiness among us.

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noon, for Sacramento. At Nile's Junction sion of the cloisters of the convent of San The North Carolina Advocate has the Bishop was met and welcomed by a Francisco, in the city of Mexico, for mishost of San Francisco friends, whose num- sion purposes. It is a magnificent strue-Preachers are but men-frail men- of bers were increased at Oakland. Sau ture, and will give our mission in that city few days,' at most, and subject, like other Francisco was reached on Thursday eve- a most desirable and advantageous post evening, that the subscriptions already men, to the penalties involved in the infrac- bing, August 21. A large number met tion. The cost including the original purtions of the laws of nature. Ot this we are him at the city wharf. On Friday morn chase and improvements on buildings, will thousand Dollars, showing that these need all sadly reminded by affecting examples. ing he met many of his old friends at the amount to about \$30,000, about one fifth

The Charlottetown Circuit has recently thousand Dollars, showing that these need all sadly reminded by affecting examples. In the Nothern Methodist Church Dr. Methodist Church D Board of Governors of the Institution and of excessive, unendurable labor. The home of Capt. Goodall. At eight o'clock, Johnson has raised his usual \$1000 this cepted unanimously, first, by a large meet- by the Conference, as "immediately indis- noble, peerless Reid, labored too much and accompanied by the entire party, he pro- week for the Victoria College Fund; makpensable for carrying on the Institution rested too little, and he is gone to the grave ceeded to the Central Church, where a large ing the total raised so far from that place with undiminished vigor," and to be much in all his prime. The history of Metho- congregation was assembled, for the gener- \$11 000, with more coming. — The Parry more than doubled in order to ensure " the dism is marked by a line of premature al and more formal greeting. Capt. Good- Sound Camp-meeting was very successful enlargement of educational facilities in ac- deaths in the ranks of its ministry. The all was invited to the chair, and A. J. Nel ______Measures are being taken to erect a cordance with the past progressive policy Church, in its desire to see them zealous son acted as Secretary. An eloquent ad- uew church near Pooley's Bridge, Ottawa. and useful, forgot, and still forgets, the true dress was delivered by Dr. Benson, editor - Guardian.

> In regard to the Bible Union, so-called, the Central Advocate thus expresses its opinion :---

We refuse to use the language which cisco, and, thanks to the elevating and re-We refuse to use the language which cisco, and, thanks to the elevating and re-comes to our lips when asked to describe fining influences of the Gospel, it was quite of manner of lite, fresh air, the excilaration the falsehood and hypocrisy of this move- a different reception from that which the ment. It ought to receive the outspoken Apostle Paul once received at Thessatonica. friends and making new ones-in short, condemnation of the bodies of Christians

We find the following in the Pittsburg we are surprised at their silence. The from the venerable patient has reached us : house in Springfield, Ohio, and that he was not expected to live during the night.

since yesterday; condition critical, little hope. pain which he suffered at the time of his attack, and for some time afterward, so that he is able to walk out, but the organic difficulty remains, and he is also much prostrated by what he has suffered. We trust such arrangement will be made between

be called to go forth this fall.

of the California Advocate. cate remarks :--

A PRESBYTERIAN ON CAMP-MEETINGS -On this the St. Louis Christian Advo-The Methodist camp-meetings for the current year ase attractive places. They are the right A public " reception " was lately given kind of substitute fer Long Branch, Saratoga, o Bishop Peck on his arrival at San Fran-

and similar gambler's resorts. The people of society, the satisfaction of meeting old

everything attainable at any place of popular resort, and besides, have their religious life Advocate of last Saturday. No later news quickened and strengthened, The press are sneering at the new fashioned and fashionable A special despatch to the Commercial of this Methodist camp-meetings, and suspecting city, under date of Sept. 2nd, says that Bishop Morris is lying at the point of death at his rimony, and display. We have no care what they go for, provided the Methodis A despatch received at this office, dated preachers pour the old fashioned gospel grape

sept. 3, 11.10. A. M. says: No radical change and canister into their ranks. The new der of camp meetings meets an advance in Bishop Janes is relieved from the acute popular retinement and taste, and its accept ance by the Methodists is evidence of first, class common-sense. We believe in the old Methodistic ways and means of evangelization, as much as we do in old-fashioned Presbyterianism, and are confident that the Methodists can and will accomplish as much in himself and his colleagues that he may not the future, by the enjoyment of their simple instrumentalities for the spread of the gos-

Our latest information from Clifton pel, as they have in the past. We would not be surprised if their midsummer camp

ple rich and poor, and attended with more

I will be glad if you, my dear Mr. Edi- enonomy of making them ' useful long.' "

among them all. We will not, however, lowed

anticipate any action in the premises.

"In season and out of season." on earth-rest in heaven.

But with all fidelity and devotedness in the regular way, there will occur times in their gates. when the Church would gain by protracted meetings. What are the facts? The mafirmed, were brought to religious decision

in special services. What has been blessed to us we commend to others. Aud though many have Methodist bodies most likely to unite at this been lost to us in the ranks of Church mem-

bership who came in on such occasions, the tical sea. The other Methodist organizagreat body of them remain to this day or tions seem to be quiescent, except the Epishave passed to their reward.

Our duty, then, is obvious. Follow the kindly disposed. It would be a noble comleadings of Providence. Take advantage bination could all the followers of John Wesley within the Dominion become one of good opportunities among the people. family. As a protest against religious dis-Begin with the Church. Seek to have it ensions, and an appeal to other distracted quickened into new life and eager for great organizations, its influence would be imresults. Meantime ply the congregation with arguments ; bring the doctrines of Ruin mense.

and Redemption into the clearest possible hight. Preach Christ. Honor the Holy lantic voyage this season, is unquestionably Spirit. Trust in the Father. And when prudent for himself. Of slender constituthe fields are ripe, thrust in the sickle. As tion and peculiarly susceptible of climatic religious interest culminates bring every energy of seul and brain and body to bear probably tax his utmost strength. But we uson halting sinners. A moment's time, a can easily imagine how shadows of disaplittle extra effort, has sometimes, under God, changed the current of a sinner's exupon the minds of many who hope to be istence for time and eternity. present in October at the meeting of the

"He that winneth souls is wise," wise Evangelical Alliance in New York. Few to plan, wise to husband his resources, privileges-to the majority of Methodist wise to seek the highest gain within the Ministers, particularly-could exceed that reach of mortals, even the salvation of his of seeing and listening to the author of the fellow beings. Nature makes use of the Tongue of Fire. lengthening nights and gathering winter bringing mankind to a higher elevation of turing on the merits of Moses. Very enterprise. scrituality and righteousness !

MANAGING A PAPER.—We can almost signs himself "Critic" in this issue has not ducting a religious journal. In a tone of fine irony he shows a few of an editor's sorrows. What his object may have been, we cannot fully divine; but we print his w we cannot fully divine; but we print his hetter by way of introducing the subject the envy of American jockies. All this maximum sum, or one-eigh hof such ilv paper. That mea for a moment's observation from our own and more was implied in the sentence

standpoint.

The readers of religious papers might be to the advantage of the Rev. lecturer last devoted exclusively to the work last year, paper interesting to them it should be filled is making good use of his knowledge. divided into, say, twenty different classes. week. We say nothing of whether the What fully satisfies one class is almost certain to displease ten or twelve of the other nineteen. If we were to begin next week guestion on which our readers will doubt. If is doubt in a strictly Apostelic. That is a beside of the strictly and the religious in a strictly and the religious and the to leave out of the PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN less form their own opinions. such matter as these different classes object

to in turn, we would, in three months, be NEW BRUNSWICK MAILS .- A corresponfound mailing blank sheets to our subscri- dent writes from Jerusalem that the PRObers. A writer this week, for instance, VINCIAL WESLEYAN of August 27th reached takes meral exception to all advertisements their locality on September 10th !-- that for patent medicines. And while he thinks the issue of Tuesday never reaches there our course sinful in publishing these, he before Saturday. Add this to the fact satisfies his own conscience that it is brave recently reported by us, that communicaand Christian to chastise us over an anony- tions from Ottawa reached us in less time mous signature. If he or any other con- than those from Milltown, and you have an scientious subscriber will address us in a idea of how sadly Mr. Dewe, or some

may fully perceive the immense advantage merary Fund. The Quarterly Board, in indicating it

which has been brought to their doors, and learn to bear with the stranger that is withum, per annum, as an equivalent for House Rent-for one Supernumerary minister, from year to year, for the future, does not

UNION.-This question comes before the do so in consideration of work which it is expected will be performed in consideration jority of our mintsters, it may be safely af- Quarterly meetings in the upper Provinces of services already rendered the church. in November. If we may judge by the ex-It is understood that the Supernumerary pression of the Guardian and the Evangel-

ninister who shall have been invited to the ical Witness, the organs of the only two circuit, and shall have accepted the invitaion, will be entitled to the yearly grant juncture, there is no ripple on the ecclesiasduring his life-time and residence on the circuit, and whether the state of his health will enable him to render any assistance to copals, and they we hope, are being more

the Superintendent minister, or not. D. D. CURRIE. MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTION

ENDOWMENT FUND. Extract from the Minutes of the Meet-

ing of the Board of Trustees and Governors of the Mount Allison Educational Institutions, held in Sackville, N. B., May MR. ARTHUR's intention to avoid an At- 29th, 1872.

" That in the opinion of this Board the time tion and peculiarly susceptible of climatic them, by an adequate endowment fund, injuries, the rude equinoctial period would an independent financial basis." "That provision be made not only for car rying on the Educational operations of the In-stitution with undiminished vigor, but also for not be forgotten. pointment will, at this announcement, fall enlargement of facility which is in accordance

nsidered to be absolutely necessary." Extract from the Minutes of the Meetngs of the Conference of Eastern British

America, held in Halifax in June, 1872.

"Board of Trustees and Governors," that while an Endowment Fund of from seventy-five to

natural that in a city clergyman. But we

As it was not found practicable to se-

a Committee was appointed by the Conin favor of the movement. The efforts,

which were accordingly made on behalf of the scheme, during the month which im. anything more than a limited and partial passed through this channel, however, excauvass for subscriptions on a few of the cept obituaries, and be very acceptable. principal circuits, and after a very few of At the last Annual Meeting of the Board bence the necessity that the paper should

1873, it was judged to be essential to the

These if we may judge from the tenor of writes very hopefully of the future Exeter Hall speeches and those of smaller Methodism in the bounds of the Rocky early at work again.—Chris. Adv. purpose to furnish House Rent-or a stated suited to our taste. You must not forget, Mountain Conference. Of Mormonism in either, to put in a long sermon new and Utah he says :

then. Not that we care so much for the "What about Mormon civilization ! sermon-we can read better ones any day Nothing, absolutely nothing. Men, shrewd, End :--but we like to see and know what our energized, powerful men, moving other

to please the ministers. are not rich, or if they are, don't see the where, thriving under the hand of industry

erous dish of politics. 3rd. Many, however, have no concern

with these matters. They are labourers, or farmers, or mechanics of some kind The paper must deal with subjects which interest these. Perhaps the best plan

would be to combine all the excellencies of has come when an appeal should be made to all liberal triends of these Institutions, to place a good agricultural paper, with one devo-of a State But Mormoniam in the foundation to its certain fate. ted to science and mechanics. Something of a State. But Mormonism is not a it is, would doubtless be just the thing. Politics, religion and general news must

These two classes form the rank and file with the past progressive policy, it is emineut-ly desirable that a sum of from \$75,000 to \$100,000 be raised, while a sum of \$60,000 is

4th. But there are the wealthy or the well-to-do, the intelligent, the reading part take their places. As exclusive history of our church. They must be heard and their wishes attended to. If they are in-lies invite American competition, tithes

"That we fully concur in the opinion of the Board of Trustees and Governors," that while tion they desire. If fond of politics—a storms in providing sources of new life for the returning spring. So may we employ there favoring seasons for the purpose of the returning spring seasons for the purpose of the purpose of the red between sermons on Sunday. Or if

it steps outside of the strictly religious path, "That although it is our deliberate opinion it must look upon politics, commerce, &cc.,

5th. But the WESLEYAN is also a fam- occurrence would excite but little surprise.

ily paper. That means, I suppose, that it We read of such success in nearly every is to be adapted to the tastes of the women exchange. Mr. Punshon, it seems, has with stories principally-some long, some While we congratulate ourselves on our a Committee was appointed by the Con-ference to co-operate with the Officers of short. In a well regulated Methodist fam-superiority in doing large things, English ed to be done also by proxy. The Reforma-

mediately followed the Couference of 1872, sequently the demand made upon this class will gain a fresh impulse on both sides of were encouragingly successful; but the of papers for this work of poison extractthe ocean. time was altogether too brief to admit of ing. Almost any kind of fiction may be

The N. Western Advocate, tells that Rev. Now the children are to be the future the earlier weeks of our last Conference church, and the women are to mould and tickets, says: year that canvass was entirely suspended. direct largely their young and pliant minds,

of Trustees and Governors, held in May, be made particularly rich in this respect. Now add to this that the paper must pay ing this, shirk the duty of a better support. and write a brief letter to the Erie Conter- Hou. B. G. Northrop, of Ct., for the servmanner due from one Christian to another, other Post Office official of modern ideas, we feel safe in promising at least a cour- is required in that Province. we feel safe in promising at least a cour- is required in that Province. was unanimously adopted to request the in his stead."

Bishop Simpson's health. He hopes to be The New York Methodist has a paragraph

on Wesleyan Conversatism Coming to an Michigan for next year, we will do whatever

WE had occasion last week to comment on Presbyterian preachers and people need to be brethren can do when they try. It is ab- men like machines, yet some other men, self- the indisposition of the Wesleyans of England ground over once a year ; and if the Methosolutely necessary that the paper be edited impelled, have tapped the mountain waters to coalesce with other dissenters. It ought, dists will run the mill, we will send in a fewand irrigated the heretofore desolate plains, nevertheless, in justice to the body, to be Calvinistic grists.

2nd. But the ministers comprise less planted trees and brought out grasses, and said that expressions of individual opinion by

than one-tenth of the subscribers. A large grains, and fruits from industry and pains- important members of their Conference indiproportion of our people are interested in taking cultivation. But this is not Mor- cate that the old conservatism will before Japanese institution, thus writes in an inbipping, or have friends who are. They monism; it is man, exactly here as every- long disappear. In the conversation on the teresting letter in the last Evangelist, of the growth of Romanism in the Established scenery of that remarkable body of island connection between money and newspapers. They can only take one paper and they words, just the same thing that has reduc-President, declared bimself in favor of dises-Church, the Rev. Luke Wiseman, the ex- forming the Empire, of Japan :-

must have one by which they can follow ed the grand old American forests and sub- tablishment. Mr. Arthur said, more cautheir friends or their vessels over the world, dued the rocks, plowed up the praries, tiously that "some of the evangelical clergy and know of every shipwreck or disaster built canals, and highways, and bridges, would accept disestablishment and contend that happens with all attendant circum- and homes, and public edifices, railroads, for it, if they found that the Church of Engstances. An accurate statement of the and telegraphs elsewhere, has moved up land could not be reformed in a Protestant markets, too, would be expected with a gen- into the Rocky Mountains, and 'the par- sense." Mr. Holland, another leader, deched land has been become a pool; lands clared "that he would oppose any resolution stertile and drear have become an Eden of which might be construed into a committal of

beauty. No isms do these things. Mor-monism acts like other cooperative age- Church." The resolution of the Conference monism acts like other cooperative ageencies; it has supplied a population, a against ritualism is cautiously worded, but modicum of muscle and brains, a concen- read in the light of these declarations, it tration of man-powers, and a modification means in abandenment of the State Church creatures, and they are so numerous and

Still more decisive of the throwing away of this kind if you could tell exactly what State, it is not irrigated fields nor a town. of timidity in the treatment of an important So far as the Mormon spirit has the out- question, was the debate on relation to the and even then are too small to be noticed. push of humanity, so tar it reaches the Church of communicants who are not attend- and they have no perfume whatever. common manhood and loses itself. So ants upon class. We have more than once Meadows are entirely unknown in the far as its stamps its earthliness and narrow- said in these columns that the Wesleyans bountry, and every nook and corner of ness upon the social state, so far it is des-should either refuse the sacraments to these available land is either banked off in a tined to decay; and as its little shanties attendants upon their ministry, or admit them rice-field, or else cut up into little vegetaand adobes moulder away, real houses and to membership. The opinions expressed are ble patches. The general size of a field in public edifices, such as other men have, very significant of the change going on in Japan, whether for rice, grain, or other

Vesleyan thinking. slackens the reins, and business monopoterested in shipping, they take a paper dwindle, manger all scolds, and threaten- do, the decadence of Methodist congregational and he attends to these exclusively, doing independence asserts the rights of the in-ism used to be grand—a glory and a power. independence asserts the rights of the in-ism used to be grand—a glory and a power. ment which is half hoe and half shovel. In this part of the country they raise two It is not so any more. Ichabod is written on In this part of the country they raise two The Texas Christian Advocate has the us a substitute. And what a substitute it is ! then when spring comes they reap the

performance. That migh do well enough for and the hot weather will soon ripen then an opera house, but it certainly ill befits God's - Zion's Herald. sanetuary

The Northwestern Advocate joins in the occasion. In the United States such an same complaint. It says : thor of "Ecce Deus," "Ad Clerum," and

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other well-known works, who is now visit-"When the Christian Church became cor ing the United States as a delegate to the rupt a priest was ordained to pray for, and in- Christian Alliance, preached twice in Bosand more was implied in the sentence As it was not found practicable to se-which our compositor so naturally construed cure the services of a suitable agent to be and children. Now in order to make the learned how Americans do such things, and that and now the people pray. At the same able, and fully sustained the high reputastead of, the people. The Reformation cured ton last Sabbath. His discourses were point of the corruption that part of worship in tion he has earned in the English metroposluded in the praise of the people was ordain-lis. He shares with Mr. Spurgeon the taste thus cultivated or the occupation en- the Institution during their vacation in ening, are monuments to the persistency of that but accomplishes much more with his pen unless they come through the rengious week system outbalances our large conect in the system outbalances our large conect in the persistency of the but accomplishes much more with his pen the source in the persistence in t learn the value of pence, the good work when all supplied the words af the hymn, all the people will sing, or, what is as good, all

THE Chinese students in New England have already taken a high stand for studiouspess and excellent deportment. There

THE New York Advocate of September are now sixty of these students in this C. D. Helmer, in the last number of the Ad- 4, says: "Bishop Janes, at our going to country; thirty of them have been here vance, in discussing ministers' half-fare press, is in a comparatively comfortable one year. Sixty more are soon to follow. condition. Acute pain has subsided, and They are selected with great care, and are

he considers himself as having made good very promising boys. His Imperial High-One of the chief objections to half-rates improvement for the last forty-eight hours. ness, Prince Kung, the Prime Minister of and discounts is, that the churches, know- He was able on Monday to sit at his table China, recently sent a letter of thanks to

precious results than ever before. If they will organize a grand woodland Zion some-where on the cool, breezy shores of Lake we can to make it a rouser. Plenty of our

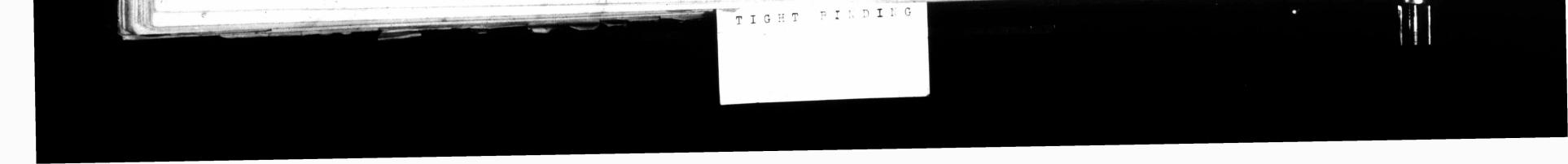
REV. EDWARD CLARKE & professor in a

" Although the country scenes in Japan are fresh and green and variegated, ye there are many things which you miss in the landscape. You do not see the birds, nor the flowers, nor the meadows, or orchards, or anything of the kind that we associate with country life in New England at home. Of birds there are none, except a few little sparrows that come twittering around now and then; and since I first came to Japan I have never heard a hird sing. But the crows are horrible great so bold that they come right across your path, and they make the day hideous with

their perpetual cawing. The flowers are lew far and between vegetables, is about the dimensious of an

average "house-lot" at home. Each fardone a miserable work--it has well nigh ber they begin to plant wheat, beans, peas, speiled congregational singing. It has given and other things of like character; and Solos, duets, quartets, and a ceaseless success- ' winter' harvest, and immediately after sion of new tunes, many of them executed they sow rice, cotton, indige, sweet potaafter the most approved operatic style. The toes, sugar-cane, and the like. So that congregation sits by and silently witnesses the now their ' summer crops are coming up,

REV. JOSEPH PARKER, of London, au-



-The ladies towu Circuit, rea t their Tea Meet. w days ago. The ng to enlarge and Wednesday evener, since the presdid a more gracon the working han has been rearence. The serv. esday evening is and more earnworshippersrsting after right y the good Lord ong us. R. WASSET.

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MP-MEETINGS .-

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The Halitax Express says of the Chinese in America :- Nova Scotta. - An immense woden ship is being built at Maitland by Wm Lawreace.
Sunday. September 28, 1673.
Branwick St., 11 a. m.-Rev. J. Sutcliffe.
Sunday. September 28, 1673.

The increase of the Chinese in the Pacific States has had an alarming effect on the white race because the it centenary last reck. - The Lawrepool is chooper '' Tro', 'is said to have been loss of the year to eavy more boundable to the white race because the base of a parent that the best part of users parent base of a parent that the best part of use portion of the trade with Chinese has been through their women for evil an address to Messra. Kirk, Allison and arvit and last iy of Amherst, is to be Marsa and arming favoru and the 'i', and the dark machinations of the renden and arms of the strake on the Chinese is made with the view of driving them from domestic errors. The Yarmouth Arite response of the strake on the Chinese is made with the view of driving them from domestic errors. The Same of Combertand County has an encry of the strake on the Chinese is made with the view of driving them from domestic errors. The Yarmouth Arite response on the ordination of the regard and sont the Chinese is made with the view of driving them from domestic coarts are of the strake on the Chinese is made with the view of driving them from domestic coarts are of the strake to an the Chinese is made with the view of driving them from domestic coarts are of the strake to an the Chinese is made with the view of driving them from domestic coarts are of the strake to an the Chinese is made with the view of driving them from domestic coarts are of the strake con the Chinese is made with the view of driving them with the view of driving them from domestic scrvice. The papers of the Pacific coast are business man with considerable experience in scrvice. The papers of the Facilic coast are declaring that the Chinese men and women are so notoriously and horribly wicked in thought, word, and deed, that no christian family should tore been carried to and from Thompson Statolerate them among their children whose tion, will hereafter be exchanged at Greenville tolerate them among their children whose minds are sure to become contaminated by constant association with these "degraded" creatures. If this be the case there will indeed soon be a general getting rid of the Chinese

servants. But some allowances must be made for statements that are made with the intention of checking the employment of the Chinese and thus checking the increase of their num-John and doubtless did much good in public meetings.—It is said Mr. Gibson intends bers in the country. pushing his lumber business on the Miramichi

The same paper thus alludes to the Polaris River .--- The Chignetto Post says, that fourteen tons of cheese have been made at the exepedition .-Point De Bute factory which commenced work

General Intelligence

They are starting a new theory as to the death of Captain Hall on board the "Polaris." The suddenness of his decease has never well patronized.—-Rev. G. Roberts has been The suddenness of bis decrease has never been fully accounted for; and in default of of having been able to conviet Captain Budd-ington of the crime of murdering bim by poison, the friends of Hall are now suggesting that he may have been poisoned by Emil Bessel, and who had notoriously a dislike of Captain Hall. He is said to have been a perpetual fault-finder with the vessel aud all her appoint-ments. He quarrelled with Hall previous to the departure of the expedition, and Hall was often heard to express his regret at having to take bim with him on the voyage. That Bessel, as a German, was more anxious to defeat than to encourage the expedition is another theory that is started. But as all these assertions are made with ut proof against a man unknown and a foreigner, they must be taken with all due degree of caution. been fully accounted for; and in default of appointed Rector of St. Ann's Church, Freder-(over 300 persons, ran last Monday from Char

A Distinguished visitor, JOSEPH ARCH, is lottetown to Summerside. The trip, up and down, was performed in fcur hours. — A disnow in Canada studying the aspects of the country and its suitability as a home for Eng-light labourant. He is noid to have 80 000 et lish labourers. He is said to have 80,000 of that class at his direction. The St. John Telegraph thus speaks of ded to the sector of the secto

bim :--Joseph Arch is a native of Barton, Warwick, and is now forty-five years of age. He was born in the humblest social condition, among the class who iarely rise above the common level. While laboring in the field Arch taught himself to read, and the companions of his toil ever were the Bible and the newspaper. He was married at the age of twenty-five, and had two children at the time when be first felt the tarrible pressure of want. He was getting two children at the time when he jirst leit the terrible pressure of want. He was getting 16 6d per day, and he struck. From that time, he never took regular employment, but worked by the job. He excelled in hedge planung. This caused him to lead a nomadic life, study ing the condition of the people, and often there a slicht enough sharn or unand Pickles. after a slight supper, sleeping in a barn or un-reports that he met Dr. Livingston in June der a hedge-row. By extraordinary efforts he last. The doctor was in perfect health when brought up a family, whom he emancipated from the straits of poverty and placed in a deaths are reported by Cholera in Paris.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DISTRICT. Arrangements for holding Missionary Meet-

ings in the Prince Edward Island District have been determined upon, by the Financial Dis-Paper Window Blinds. trict Meeting, and are as follows :-Home Missions

Charlottetown, Local arrangements Cornwall, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 10,-Messrs. Jost, Cowperthwaite, Ber and Penna.

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pertbwaite, LePage, and Berrie. Tryon, Oct. 29, 30, 31,-Messrs, Smallood, Huestis and Lucas.

Margate, Oct. 6, 8, 9,- Messrs. Jost, Summerside, Oct. 7, 8, 9, 13, 14 -- Messrs.

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Bedeque, Jap. 27, 28, 29.-Messrs. Hues-s, Colputs, and LePage. Tryon, Feby. 3, 4, 5,-Messrs. Currie, Col-RECEIVED LAST WEEK.

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Life of Adam Clarke, Etheridge..... Held in connection with the Home Mission Cooke..... Meetings. D. D. CURRIE.

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Aylesford, Oct. 28, 29, 30,-Breth. Addy Cookman's Life Canning, Sept. 30,-Breth. Hennigar and French on the Miracles. Weedy. Berwick, Oct. 6, 7,—Breth. Pickles and leasdale. Hillsburg, Oct. 2.—Breth. Tuttle and Hart. Dicks. Hullsburg, Oct. 2.—Breth. Tuttle and Hart.

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JE TWO KINGS-AN ALLEGORY. BY JOHN G. SAXE.

When mighty Jove had fashioned human kind, And named the earth to be their dwelling

(So in an Eastern apologue we find,) He sent two ministers to rule the race.

He gave command to Pleasure and to Pain. (Of heavenly, one, and one of hellish birth, "Henceforth, my minions, be it yours to reign As sovereign lords o'er all the sons of earth.

And soon it was agreed between the twain, A separate dominion would be best; The vicious only should be ruled by Pain. And Pleasure be the master of the rest.

A proper plan enough it seemed at first; But soon they found, despite each outwar sign,

That-save, indeed, between the best an worst-

None less than Jove could fairly draw the line

They tound -- to make discrimination nice--To classify the race defied their skill; The virtuous all had more or less of vice. The vicious showed some sparks of virtustill

The generous man was "fashed wi' worldly

The devotee was full of saintly pride. The chaste was covetous, and none so just But they had still some little sin to hide.

And, looking sharper at the darker part, Not one among them all was wholly bad; Here was a sot who had a generous heart, And here a thief who had saved a drowning lad.

Virtue and Vice-how easily they trace The larger forms of each, but to assign Their just proportion in a special case-Who but the Gods could sately draw the line

And so it was agreed (lest strife befall From such confusion) each, in turn, should reign;

Pleasure should have dominion over all. And all, at times, should feel the rule of Pain.

And still, as erst, they rule the human race, Pleasure and Pain-in short, alternate sway And whichsoe'er may show his regal face, We know his fellow is not far away !

JOHN TREGENOWETH: HIS MARK

BY THE REV. MARK GUY PEARCE. AUTHOR OF " MISTER HORN AND HIS FRIENDS."

CHAPTER VIII.

THE DONKEY AND CART. We soon got the conkey and cart, and

-she a-leadin' and me at the back of the cart, There is a heaviness of eye, a sallowness of brings from 40 to 50 replies. We pity those wn to the sands or a comin' home skin, and 'an absence of that glow in the face who have not got sufficient muscle at their ser-

wonderful, When the tide was out we used practice. Remember to work slowly. You | verily believes has pandered to a vitished faste to sit in a cave, -- how pretty the singin' would cannot dash off good work. If you get in a for said white-wash, so as to build kp a trade sound in there, sure 'nough-and the echoes; hurry you will be almost sure to mar or even whereby, as a leech upon the body social, he and the low swell of the sea comin' always in spoil what you are making. Many a time I may make himse f full and sleek. Well, this tune with it. Sometimes, when it was high have forgotton myself and sawed too wide, or hapless individual employed George, and had water, we sat 'pon the rocks. The little maid cut too deep. and my work was injured or his fencing, wherever it could be tound, and would read a chapter out o' the Bible, especially spoiled. And remember, too, to think what visible, white-washed-and became proud and out o' Revelation-it be all full of the sound of you are about. I used to have the run of a vain, and puffed up as his neighbors, and was the sea and musicand glory. Then she would sash and blind factory once, for any work I much pleased, when lo ! that half-pint cow teach me a new hymn, or we'd sing an old wanted to do. There was a man there whose commenced, and plank by plank and panel by lavourite together, an' finish up with a bit business it was to do the sawing; he would panel licked off that white-wash. Now learn have sometimes hundreds of pieces of a giv- the consequence : That cow has increased in

WHEN TO SKIM.

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fore churning .- Pacific Rural Press.

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numerous feet that have trodden upon it in

in ploughing among the Black-Caps, viz .:-

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We have no faith in the doctrine, advance

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o' prayer. And the little maid,-why I could a'most, en length to get out. If he had not taken milk from that half-pint to over two gallons per see it all with her eyes, for she loved to tell care he would have wasted a great deal of day, and if there was more white-wash in reach me about the look of the sea, an' the sky. an' material. And his rule was "Measure twice she would double that, or perhaps turn into a the cliffs. I could see the rocks shinin' wet as before you cut once." This is a good rule puddle of milk. This is a valuable discovery. and will be patented, and a contract made to the tide went ont-their sides all shaggy like fortyou. with vellow and brown sea-weed, or the little I would advise you to attempt only simple supply the owners of the old while cows about

pools in them full of red an' pink an' golden things at first; in that way you can work up to town with time sufficient to furnish milk through weed-and shells and dartin' fish, and blue sky more elaborate things afterward. But simple the whole of next winter, things do not mean little things. You will reflected ever so deep down.

Or sometimes she'd tell me about the cliffs find it much easier to work on things of fair -how it hung over us high up a'most against size than on little bothersome nothings. But the sky-or how a great piece had fallen, and whatever you begin, little or big, complete it. swept a piece right down to the beach, and lay Don't have half-a-dozen unfinished things about

piled in great rocks-or were it seemed to your shop. As a rule, don't begin something spread out " like a lady's lap," as little Mary new while you have another piece of work on called it; an' there were the green barrows, your hands. And finish what you make in the where the rabbits lived-how the little maid other sense of the word, i. c., let it be smooth. used to laugh at their twinklin' tails. the joints close, the corners true. A little pains, sand-paper, oil, shellac, and varnish are She could tell me about it till I could see it quite plain. How on a stormy day she would great beautifiers.

Perhaps, now, you would like me to give shout with joy as the wind came whistlin' about you a list of necessary tools before I close my us, and the waves came sweepin' in. "O, father, here's a great one comin'!" she letter. You will want two planes, a jack and used to say, holdin' my hand so tight; "the a smoothing plane; a cut off, a rip, and a tenon wind is blowin' back his white hair-how high saw; chisels and gouges of various sizes;

he rises above the rest ! now he's curlin' him- brace, and a set of bits ; a gimlet or two ; two self over-here he comes-! What a rage he is or three awls; a hammer and a mallet; a screw in ! Hark father !" And I heard the thunder of driver, a square, a try square (you will need his fall and the hissin,' as the wave spread out to use this constantly if you want to make good and up the beach, and little Mary ran to let work), a foot rule, a pair of compasses, a its foam catch her if could; an' then would gauge, a file or two, pliers, and an oil stone. take my hand again, as with deepenin' roar It is well to have a jointing plane, but not aband rattle of the shingle, the waters flowed solutely necessary, except for large work. out again, to be caught and curled and thun- You can work with tewer tools than I have dered back by another wave. I don't wonder mentioned here, but not very conveniently Sir, that John was sent to Patmos to know There are other things it will be handy to have about Heaven-I reckon that there's more of as you can get them, but this will make a very

t in the sea than in anything else in the world fair working stock. I hope you may have these tools, and find -such grand music always much enjoyment in using them. Perhaps you (To be concluded.)

you will become skillful enough in the use of them to merit a compliment similar to one given to a gentleman I know. The foreman of a large shop where he used to amuse himself Sleep obtained two hours before midnight,

SCARCITY OF SERVANTS.

working, said to him one day, "Well, Mr. when the negative forces are in operation, is -, there was a good carpenter spoiled when the rest which most recuperates the system. you went to preaching." giving brightness to the eye and a glow to the Your friend, JACK PLANE.

cheek. The difference in the appearance of a person who habitually retires at ten o'clock and that of one who sits up until twelve is quite remarkable. The tone of the system, so We warn all people who have gone to the evident in the complexion, the clearness and (

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with the load and a-sellin' it to the neighbours. that one day we were comin' up from the person who keeps late hours. beach-I was walkin' behind with my face lift-

we were singin' a hymn that I'd picked up, "My God, I am thine, What a comfert divine, What a blessing to know That blessing to know That my Jesus is mine.

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All of a sudden the little maid stopped-Good mornin' Sir," says she, and I could tell that she made a pretty curtsy.

"Good mornin' to thee, my dear, go mornin', " says the gentleman-on c kind spoken he was. " This is thy little maid Mary I s'pose, John," he says to me.

I was goin' to speak, but before I had tim for a word, he began again. "Ah. Sir." I said. "I shall have to bless

you all the days o' my life-you and the old

in the old coat ?" he asked, turain' round to little Mary in a merry way. "No, Sir, but something a thousand times from ten to six will keep the body and mind

better than that;" and as I spoke, tears o' joy ran down my cheeks. "Why, John, was there bank-notes in the

pockets ?" says he wonderin' whatever it could are indispensable for all. No one can be vig-

orous in constitution whose sleeping apartment "Better than bank notes, Sir. I found new heart in it, and a new life. Aye, Sir, is not cleanly and well aired. Mary an' Betty, an' me have seemed to find a It is important to acquire the habit of retirnew house in it, an' a new street, an' a new ing early, as only persons of a low order of new house in it, an' a new street, an' a new ing court, an only product of butter, but as the pure article when thus place, an' a new world. Everything be new, intellect can, like cats and dogs, summon sleep employed is quite harmless, there can be no

and so happy as a bird, I feel that a king 'pon controlled by habit as this state of unconsciousness. The art of procuring sound and refreshhis throne bean't happier than we are. Ab, ing sleep at will has never been learned, but Sir, it was a wonderful old coat !' the greatest thinkers npon the subject maintain An' I told him all about the chanel-about

the sermon, an' the dream, and all about how that the closer the mind can be concentrated I got converted. He did'nt say a word for a on one monotonous sound or sensation, the minute a'most. Then he took my hand-'twas sooner it will find oblivion. The murmur of all sandy you know, Sir-and, says he, "God the ocean, the call of the katydids, the low. bless thee, John-God bless thee !" and he sweet voice of woman, will often soothe the mind to rest, and woa sweet slumber to the was gone. restless couch.

Ah. he's been dead years now. When he was ill one day he sent for me. I could'nt "Sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care, make out what he wanted.

He was very ill and could scarce speak, bu when I was close by his bed, he whispered -"John," he says, " tell me that story that thou didst tell me once-about thy goin' to

chapel." I began to tell him about the old coat.

"Not that, Friend, not that," he whispered, " but thy dream-let me hear what it was that He said to thee in thy dream.

So I told him all about it till I come to those ound and healthful slumber. words, "Fear not: I have borne thy sins in My own Body upon the tree."

"That's it," he muttered, quite faint, " that's it;" and I heard him sayin' over and over, " Fear not, fear not."

My DEAR HARRY: The first thing is Then he whispers to me "Thank thee, have good tools, even if you don't have so Friend, thou hast done me good. The Lord many of them. So far as I know, these " boys' bless thee. We shall meet again I trust." tools," so-called, are poor things. Get one or two things at a time, and you will have "Excuse me, Sir," I said, "but I should quite a stock before long. It you can afford dearly love to have a bit o' prayer with 'e. t, or your father can give it, have a good

"Thank thee, John, thank thee," he whisbench suited to your height. A cabinet-makpered. "Go, and when the Spirit moves thee er's bench is most convenient for an amateur's lift up thy heart for me, John. The Lord work, but it is more expensive than a common bless thee. bench.

"Ab, Sir," I says, as I went towards the Having your tools, take good care of them door, " the Spirit has moved me hundred's o' If you do this most of them will last you a lifetimes, and I've litted up my heart for thee and time. If you keep your tools in a box be sure Voice too.' to put them away when done using them. If (There was an abundance of both whenever you have no box, have some place for each

John prayed.) tool, and keep it in its place. Hang up your He died next day, Sir, very quiet. They saws, put chisels and gouges and awls in their thought he was sleepin.' I often wondered how

respective racks, and let your plains rest on a little ledge to keep the irons from touching. he managed about the singin' when he woke up in glory. Ah, he was a blessin' to me and I Get into the good graces of some carpente have sung for him ever since, a'most enough and watch him at his work. If you manage is for two.

I he donkey an' cart prospered middlin' well. ' Twas a bit rough and wet sometimes 'pon the sands in winter, and comin' over the downs; but Many a happy hour the little maid an' me has had down there.

After we had filled the cart with sand, we right grinding than perhaps you imagine. used to rest for a bit, and that bit o' not ______ But, after all you will be not ______

which renders it fresh in expression and round vice inside of their skin for elsewhere it simply It was about a fortnight after we'd got it, in appearance, that readily distinguishes the cannot be found. We are helpless as a people. Advice is usually cheap. Yet nobody has even

Habit, climate, constitution, calling and age, much of that to offer. People generally think ed up to the light and warmth of the sun, an' all regulate the duration of the period of sleep some one should go into the work of emigratall regulate the unration of the periods. People of ing English and German girls. Some go so rhlagmatin temp tracent, intralido, and young lar as to invoke the Chinese. There is one children, require more sleep than they who moral that all will see, and that is, " Bring up are active, who think quickly, more rapidly, the little girls, and the little boys too for that and are of a nervous cast of mind. It is estimatter, to such a share of kitchen and house mated that eight or nine hours' sleep is about hold work as will make them not only intellithe fair proportion which every person should gently but physically competent for emergenmain in the canes. havetwho values his health, or expects his in- cies." The result will be a strong, self-reliant tellect to be in a good condition. A person frame that will laugh at the whims and threats can easily accustom himself to five or six of those who now rule simply by right o ours of repose, but the operations of the sys- superior physical strength. Over-wrought tem will languish in a degree proportionate as mothers do not teel able to take time to teach they are deprived of their natural rest. their children to be helpful, and so often have The necessity of sound and refreshing sleep a burden of many thoughtless and listless ento all is greater than the need of food, drink, cumbrances, when they might be directing a joy-

warmth, or anything else that nourishes and ous and willing company of workers. The "Why-didst thou find the donkey and cart preserves the body. Repose taken at the right broom and the range will in these days comtime affects the system very differently from mend a girl to a good home quite as well as that obtained later in the night. Sound sleep the piano.

> in a very different state from that where rest The farm. is only taken from one until eicht in the morn-

> > COLOURING BUTTER.

earth, to the depth of nearly two-inches, with Pure annatto, when properly prepared, very successfully used for imparting a good colour to fall and winter butter. Annatto, of

course, adds nothing to the flavour or quality of butter, but as the pure article when thus ripen gradually, it is necessary to go several place, an' a new world. Everything be new, interest can have and there is nothing so powerfully employed is quite harmless, there can be no tipes gradually, is is interest, is and as we go a-singin' along now, so light at will; and there is nothing so powerfully objection to its use. In colouring butter with times over a plant to layer all, and great care annatto it is important that a prime article be is pecessary to prevent tearing out with the used, and to have it prepared so that it shall feet those that have been lavered. be free from sediment. Nicholl's English li-Those layered before the 20th of August quid annatte is a very good article for this purwill generally be in proper condition to trans pose, but the annattoine, or dry extract of an- plant by the middle of October. by which natto, prepared as for cheese-making, is the time they ought to be good strong roots, best material for colouring butter artificially with a brownish hue, and considerable solidity

that I have seen. of texture. Very young roots of a pale, water It gives a rich shade ot colour, is quite free colour, brittle, unsubstantial, are unfit for from sediment, and from any deleterious adultransplanting.

teration. Doubtless the best way of colouring What we have written thus far applies butter late in fall and spring, is to feed the cow mainly to those varieties that are propagated upon early cut hay, nicely cured, with the adfrom the tips. If we cultivate red, sprouting

The death of each day's life, sore labor's bath, Balm of hurt minds, great Nature's second course, Chief nourisher in life's feast." dition of a daily mess of carrots, oats and corn meal, etc., as no artificial colouring will then Persons constitutionally wakeful should partake plentifully of lettuce, onions, celery, and be required, while the flavour and quality of growth of the canes. We question the policy other vegetables having soporific qualities. A the butter approximates more nearly to that of cultivating for the latter purpose. If the

other vegetables having soporific qualities. A the butter approximates moto nearly to that of cultivating for the latter purpose. If the computed half yearly at maturity. All shares ma-bop pillow is very soothing to a sleepless temscience; the music of a sweet "good night" hand, something, of course, must be done to science; the music of a sweet "good night" hand, something, of course, must be done to and be better prepared to endure the rigours Money in large or small sums science; the music of a sweet "good night" and, schetching, of other of and be better prepared to endure the rigours from a beloved companion, and the baptism of take away that tallowy look which winter and of winter, if not cultivated at all after the fruit tlessing sought, are the best recipes for spring butter is apt to have.

I have seen a rich yellow colour imparted 'o butter by colouring with carrots. The carrots of the two systems for years. We have seen a thoroughly safe and profitable medium for the inshould be thoroughly cleaned, then with a knife scrape off the , ellow exterior only, and cultivated in the early part of the season only, soak it in boiling milk ten or fifteen minutes. stand through the winter unscathed, while

PLOUGHING OUT POTATOES.

rrespondent of the Country Gentleman :-In the absence of a good potatoe digthe idea of ploughing them out is not ne. I have tried it with good succes

sorts after bearing season, we do it to keep

the opinion that the canes would ripen better, time

is gathered. This is not mere theory with us,

the centre of the hill, like the Early Rose, ss, and Excelsior, take a common dou

the potatoes picked up, and plough ternate rows. When they are all ploughand those that can, have been picked n over the ground with a common har- FASHIONABLE DRY GOODS (Thomas' Smoothing Harrow would un-edly he much better,) and the potatoes e out as clean as though dug by hand in less than half the time the same help is than half the time the same help

and watch him at his work. If you manage is rightly most likely he will give you a good many hints, and even, perhaps, help you a little. He can tell you about the different kinds of wood best suited to various purposes. When your tools need grinding you had better hire him to do it for you—there is more in right grinding than perhaps you imagise. But after all you will here will here were faver point of the evenlasting spirit of white-wash, Rut after all you will here were faver point of the same here is more in right grinding than perhaps you imagise. But after all you will here were faver point of the sevenlasting spirit of white-wash, Rut after all you will here were faver point of the sevenlasting spirit of white-wash, Rut after all you will here were faver point of the sevenlasting spirit of white-wash, Rut after all you will here were faver point of the sevenlasting spirit of white-wash, Rut after all you will here were faver point of favers, Rut after all you will here were faver point of favers, Rut after all you will here were faver point of favers, Rut after all you will here were faver point of favers, Rut after all you will here were faver point of favers, Rut after all you will here were faver point of favers, Rut after all you will here were faver point of favers, Rut after all you will here were faver point of favers, Rut after all you will here were faver point of favers, Rut after all you will here were faver point of favers, Rut after all you will here were faver point of favers, Rut after all you will here were faver point of the favers, Rut after all you will here were faver favers, and I was surprised to find



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