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From England's favor'd regions,

From vales and mountains grand

From India's peopled land,

Shall come from God above

By Christian Missions won,

Who have for glory run, To spread with eager gladness The joyful news more wide, To banish earth's long sadness

With news of Christ who died Where old Niagara's roaring

Makes all the landscape grand.

His beams on China's land :-

From homes of goodly show From palace shining brightly,

To where the sun is pouring

From hovels all unsightly.

Let praise to Jesus go.

From stores of richest fullness;

From minds of plodding dullness

And genius shining bright,

With goodly motives flow,

That will the darken'd regions

From churches widely planted,

May God's salvation know.

Let sounds of gladness run :

'To them God's grace be granted

To crown the work begun,

Not for one moment doubting

To Him the Crucified,

O children of the sainted,

To bring the sheaves, all shouting

Much more he will provide.

Who fought and never faiuted,

Who lived for Christ so strong,

Though many shouted "wrong :

The widow's little mite :

Let offerings in legions,

From spots of verdant beauty

Let those be moved to duty

From men in Isles by legions,

Go forth the pleasing story,

Of Jesu's dying love,

Till every nation's glory

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1863.

" O for a trumpet voice !"

-and they had it now in the 800 men who were

Revival in Troy, N.Y.

put on paper, and we feel as if we wanted to sing, whenever we read them. They were worthy of the event. "Glory to God in the highest, which have hitherto constituted the sinews and front of their Master's Cross, and find it there development in the acquisition of knowledge. For the Provincial Wesleyar. The Fiftieth, Jubilee Year of Wes-leyop. Missions and the provincial the provincial the strength of Methodism. Long may the day be distant when we shall cease to dommand the service? If so, there was no need that he should directing the soul in the proper exercise of its the earthly choir will blend harmoniously, at the heartfelt sympathy of the masses of the people. say anything farther. Their own hearts would moral faculties, in the nurture of right feeling, Mr. Wm. Tweeddale, a native of Cumberland

and saving triumphs of Jesus the "Great Me- would prove that somewhere there existed a lose sight for the time, at less, of other names, the village pedagogue, or the fireside supervision though his heart was operated upon by the Holy its fragility to " a vapour that appeareth for a diator," will yet elicit from our globe, before the vital defect. No one, we are fully persuaded, but

diator," will yet elicit from our globe, before the end of time-a noble revenue of praise, a sweet-will more heartily and earnestly re-echo these will more heartily and earnestly re-echo these Which lifts poor dying worms to Heaven."

tween eternity past and eternity to come. Crea-tures move, both animate and inanimate. The planets move, and by their movements, tell us that time is yet ours, were all motion to cease, the stillness of eternity would surround us. the stillness of eternity would surround us. Time is a precious gift of God; and why so house of prayer, the rich and the poor will meet they made the best collections when they made impress it upon the young heart that knowledge ciety. Here it was soon perceived that he was a deterred from time to time the one that he was a deterred from time to time the best collections when they made in the soul of man is but the perception of the him for much usefulness in the Church of God, vious to her death to lay his afflicting hand upto other creatures? Because man alone of all with equal acceptance by Him who looks at the to them to have heard the sound of that Name; ways and works of the glorious Creator, and of him for much usefulness in the Church of God, vious to her death to lay his afflicting hand upcreatures on earth has to do with eternity to heart. Our space will not allow of detailed re- and what would they give to make that Name the manifold relations between the one and the come. How solemn the thought, that the con- ports of every Circuit meeting; but the succinet excellent throughout all the earth, so that every other; that the acquisition of knowledge ought him employed as a local preacher, and for fortyduct of the present, fixes the future destiny ! accounts of them which we shall present from corner of the world might be filled with the sa- to have for its first end the cultivation of the soul This certainly is true if life is to man a probation, week to week will afford abundant evidence, we your and sweetness of it? Let them go back to in the fear and love of God, and for its second, Lamb of God, till, he rested from his labours. and the only one he will ever have! And we doubt not, that the Missionary Jubilee is cele-strougly incline to the opinion that only one pro-being for morel accomplished, mental as a second, the desiring to be as extensively the Lord. From a deep conviction of her wants show and there are truly accomplished, mental as the metal and tore of God, and for its second, due to the opinion that only one pro-bet of the second the desiring to be as extensively the Lord. From a deep conviction of her wants show and there are truly accomplished, mental as the metal and tore of God, and for its second, due to the opinion that only one pro-bet of the second the bation for moral agents, is a merciful arrange- the Princes of our Israel, but by the thousands sang

ment. Should there be a second,-those who of the people. failed during the first would begin it under cir- Extracts from an address delivered at Newcumstances far less favourable than they did the castle-upon-Tyne Jubilee Meeting Nov. 26th in raising their voices in Foreign Mission stations first ; and if they failed in the second the wrath Brunswick Place Chapel by the Rev. Dr. Osborn, to preach " Christ and Him crucified." What a and punishment, would only be enhanced, by the President of the Conference :- The friends had contrast between the present time and the time of its earliest awakening, be supplied only with city and its neighbourhood. Visiting this localaccumulated, but neglected opportunities. This been disposed to regard with universal favour when they first commenced operations! He healthful food. The good, the beautiful, and the ity-the first Wesleyan preacher who here made thought then, enhances the value of time. O! the various proposals which the Missionary Com- could not but muse what would John Wesley true offer large variety from which to choose. known the truth as it is in Jesus, and God bleslet me repeat the awfully solemn thought ;- the mittee had laid before them. As to the time of have thought when he sat in that box of his at sin and redemption of our race, are associated holding the Jubilee, there had been some diswith time, but the results of both extend into cussion. There was the choice between 1869, seen what had been since accomplished? No eternity! The appliances of the gospel too, are which 'woald complete the centenary of their well confined to time, and probably to our plan-Missionary history; 1867, which completed the now. He had not forgotten the Orphan House et. Here only shall human nature enjoy the Jubilee of the organization of the general Mis- and his early struggles and sonflicts in connecprivilege of blowing the gospel trumpet in God's aionary Society ; and 1863, which was the Jabilee tion with it. He had not forgotten these in the holy mountain. What a stimulus to action, the of the formation of District Missionary Societies. more prosperous condition of his children, which pleasing thought, that here for a few days we Between these three periods, after careful con- had enabled them to build this beautiful Chapel. may be "workers together with him," who alone sideration at the Conference, the choice fell on He (the President) dared not trust himself to the trust himse is "MIGHTY TO SAVE !" Time is short, is the the earliest period of the three. There might be think of how many were looking at them, or who, constant cry of humanity; but it is quite long some selfishness in this, because they did not being with them, would be glad to make themmough. Who would desire to live 500 years know that they would be in a condition to cele- estres visible.

upon earth in its present condition ? It was tried brate a later Jubilee. Those, especially, who for a while, and violence filled the whole earth, had a right to consider themselves neare

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of the intelligent parent, the secret of educa- Spirit from an early age, it was not till he was pittle time, and then vaniseth away." Again bath tional success appears to be in presenting those brought apparently near to death, that he fully death entered the eircle of our acquaintances, facts and forms of knowledge which the youth- determined to give himself to God. For some and taken from our midst, not the aged and the rectly speaking it moves not, remains just what it was, and where it was at the beginning,—be-tween eternity past and ternity to come. Crea-tween eternity to the ternity ternity ternity ternity ternity ternity ternity ternity ternity ternity

> and moral training are alike obtained, and hap. bourers in the Lord's harvest in this part of the deliver my soul." Well indeed may the Psalpiness for both worlds best provided for. The world, in the year 1819, with his family, emigra- mist exclaim "Gracious is the Lord and righte-

> love of God's works should never be dissociated ted to this Province. For several years he re- ous, yes our God is merciful." She did not seek from the love of God's law. Care should be sided in the city of St. John, where he taught a in vain, but now in holy extasy could exclaim, taken that the mental appetite, from the period school and preached as occasion offered in the "I love the Lord, because he hath heard my voice and my supplications.

Some minds, naturally vigorous and sound, turn sing his labours in the conversion of souls, he with loathing from the flimsy, frothy, high- was induced to take up his residence here. For nating so many minds. But much and indiscri- of any denomination holding forth the word of minate reading of fictitious, sensation literature life in the settlements near his abode, he was to live for God.

would deprave any taste, however pure, and found weeping with those who wept and rejoicweaken any mind, however strong. Let no one ing with those who rejoiced, giving spiritual inbe mistaken-love of novel and romance reading struction to all who came unto him, and going bealth, and assured the writer she had no wish is not love of knowledge-it is unhealthy crav- about doing good after his power. The friend Much indulgence in this sort of reading weakens houses, within many miles of his late residence. the mental digestion, and creates a distaste for in which he has not been found ; to comfort the solid, useful, mind-training knowledge. The mourner or to point the sinner to the sinner's best preventative against the love of fiction, is Friend. During the later years of his life, in conthe early and careful culture of a pure, strong, sequence of ministers of the various sections of the church, preaching regularly in the neighbourhood decline, from the vigor of health

from Rev. xiv. 13, and at the close of his sermon referred to the departed, with whom he had been acquainted for many years.

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" Servant of God, well done ! Rest from thy loved employ The battle's fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy." Upham. Dec. 16, 1863.

MRS. ESTHER HARRIS, OF CORNWALLIS, What is life? Well may the apostle compare

"Tis done, the great transaction's done, I am my Lord's and he is mine."

Although her weakness of body was extreme her joy in the God of her salvation was abundant With an earnestness not to be forgotten she exhorted all who had the privilege of visiting her

She deeply regretted that she had not sought the unspeakable gift in earlier life and while in to live, unless it should be for the glory of her Redeemer, with calmness she committed her dear babe to the care of her beloved sister, and with many earnest exhortations, and fervent prayers, for her husband, child and parent, was enabled to commit them all into the hands of her Sevient and her God. After a most rapid

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Your loving Wesley living Showed men salvation's light. And now in heaven is giving His praise to God with might.

He's looking down from heaven To see you forward go, And knows the little leaven, Through all the world must flow :---The truth he preached so truly " That "Christ for all has died," Shall spread till nations duly Shall love the Crucified.

Then let the trumpet loudly "Sound forth the Saviour's name We'll not bring off'rings proudly, Nor mite of merit claim ;

But thank our God delighted That He will have us do, What makes a world benighted Put on Salvation's hue.

O from a world made glorious, To Christ, the Saviour won, May songs of praise victorious Like clouds of incense run, The praise of angels meeting,

Christ's love of men repeating Where all its fruits are shown.

Novo Scotia, 27th Deer., 1863. -----

In songs around the throne,

Nothing but Leaves. Nothing but leaves, the spirit grieves Over a wasted life : O'er sins indulged while conscience slept, O'er vows and promises unkept, And reap from years of strife-Nothing but leaves.

Nothing but leaves, no gather'd sheaves Of life's fair ripening grain ; We sow our seeds, lo ! tares and weeds, Words, idle words for earnest deeds. We reap with toil and pain-Nothing but leaves.

Nothing but leaves, sad memory weaves; No vail to hide the past ; And as we trace our weary way, Counting each lost and misspent day, Sadly we find at last-Nothing but leaves.

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in the rest, were desirous to see a subtle bar in the rest, were desirous to see a subtle bar in the rest were desired to desire a subtle desired to desired to see and were desired to desired the desired to desired to see and were desired to s so that provoked justice swept away every fam-ity except one,-probably the only righteous fore they went to heaven. They had great sa-We take the following from the Iroy Times:

each Circuit throughout the Connexion should be invited to convene a meeting of friends and supporters of the Missionary Society residing make the port or not, though they had good each Circuit throughout the Connexion should

be invited to convene a meeting of friends and supporters of the Missionary Society residing within its own limits. In the course of a few days the former division of this programme with have been carried out, not only in England but in Ireland. We presume that by the time the last of these Central Meetings shall have been generosity and gratification, the generosity and gratification of the several meetings have been, one pounds. The several meetings have been, one they during they near the port of ninety thousand pounds. The several meetings have been, one

healthful appetite for the useful and the good. The love of knowledge, especially when asso-which he had visited, there did not, it appeared to

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lovely, beautiful, and wonderful ; the sentiments about a week before his death, he said : "What manifested the morality as well as the spiritualthey suggest, the feelings they awaken are so could I do now if I had not religion. I have ity of religion. During his sickness he was kind-

an amount not very far short of ninety thousand pounds. The several meetings have been, one and all, eminently hallowed; and the spiritual profit which has attended them, the holy and elevating influence, which, is as truly worthy of being placed on re-cord as is the splendid pecuniary result which has been realized. The second division of the programme has the second division of the programme has



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The Closing Year Reviewed. Tis vise to mark the flight of time. Whether it be considered by us or not, it is a solema fact that the stream of time is bearing us, impervation of the feast is that the one proposed in the Petition now in circula-immeasurable ocean of Eternity. To pause, and note our progress down this rapid stream is a tot our progress down this rapid stream is a t note our progress down this rapid stream is a divertised stream is divertised stream is a d

reminds us that we are farther advanced on life's without delay. No time is to be lost, as the Le- looked upon as a grand sinecure for needy noble- much of the land was uncultivated and that scarcely journey than ever. One more year has to be gislature is to meet on the 4th of Feb. We men, but that day is now past. India is de- any attempt was made to render it productive, exand perhaps not one whole year remains to us- giving to this question, in any degree, a political nothing but the very highest qualities can now and villages, or in some few favoured spots. for aught we know, not many weeks or days. bias ; for this is quite unnecessary, and would be be accepted in its chief ruler. The late Govern- Here and there a hut or small farm house might This may be the last year we shall review. mischievous in its tendency. We would with or, Lord Elgin, has won for himself general res-When 1864 is reviewed by others, we may be equal solicitude recommend the duty of avoiding pect. He is better known in America perhaps now in all directions along the line, comfortable sleeping in the grave. O! what solemn feelings all acerbity of feeling towards the denomination than in England, as but little of his time has farm steadings, well-filled stackyards, and cattle are produced, what memories awakened, what in whose hands Dalhousie College has been plac- been passed in his own country. Sir John Law- in abundance, meet the eve. Scotch farming thoughts suggested by the retrospect of even one ed. The question is not in any sense a political rence is a man who has risen, by his own rare stands deservedly high and so great has been spots rendered dear or dreary by their associa-ing bitterness between the Presbyterians and tively humble position. He is a civilian, who and take part in duties which occasioned sorrow results should follow, let it be seen that we give and is intimately acquainted with the races, reli-or satisfaction. What events, joyful and painor satisfaction. What events, joyful and pain-ful, are crowded into one short year of our we would advise that in every principal lo-His services during the Sepoy meeting have a better market for his produce and to procure and to procure and the produce an

upon the diminished family circle, and exclaim upon the diminished family circle, and exclaim vass; and that without any delay, petitions be will not consent to that practical ignoring of piece of land, not reserved by the proprietor for in their bitterness, "Joseph is not, and Simeon in the full their bitterness of Gospel truth, against which "The gates So have we adopted many things upon which is not." How many children gaze with deepest is not." How many children gaze with deepest to an extent that of hell shall not prevail. sadness on the chair vacated by a venerated tatives, and laid before the Legislature. father, or on a departed mother's well used, We are authorized to state that the course almost at an end. Russian might has triumphed the want of trees, but since then efforts have der-smitten inhabitants of Sodom's plain. Among

thousands of instances during the year, whose dusing hours are at hand (True) indeed has closing hours are at hand. Cruel indeed have been the rayages of death in the next year of death been the ravages of death in the past year. heard upon the subject.

babe, the prattling child, the blooming youth, terms, as "A Voice from the Country," appears the vigorous man, the honoured sire. Without in our present issue, recommending this question distinction, Sovereign and subject, noble and to the attention of those who are interested in have been carried away by the resistless flood, are lovers of fair play.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

"Dalhousie College."

and lost in the great gulf. How many solemn funeral processions have moved toward the place of interment ; how many have fallen in battle : how many been buried in the deep sea; how MY DEAR MR. EDITOR,-I have endeavored many homes been rendered desolate ; how many hearts stricken with grief during 1863-who can in my place of residence so remote from the metropolis, to keep myself as well posted up as

possible, in regard to the scheme or plan upon But, while the review of the year now passing which it is proposed to revivify this twice-dead away has its painful reminiscences, it has also which it is proposed to revivify this twice-dead its sunny memories. Who cannot sing of mercy, Institution. I have therefore carefully read as well as of judgment? Who cannot testify of most which has appeared in your and other the love, and faithfulness, and providence of our Halifax papers upon the subject.

great Father above? Is there a heart that does I understand that a form of petition is to be not expand with gratitude while the loving kind. circulated for signature through the Province positions of providence have we experienced ! ly, passed last winter. It seems to be very clear Truly we have been sheltered beneath the divine pavilion, and have reposed under a banner of love. Our debt of gratitude is proportionate to

love. Our debt of gratitude is proportionate to the magnitude and number of the blessings we have received from our Lord and Master. Surely

original intention nearly so much as does the ex-isting arrangement, by which Provincial funds are applied calely for the benefit of one denomi-stand and the foundation of Methodism in that part of "Nay," says a third, "but rather with original intention nearly so much as does the ex- Sunday, in which he read extracts from the offi-

It appears that the revolution in Poland is brated tour through Scotland he complained of could scarcely have been exceeded by the thunmuch prized Bible ! Family ties have been here advised has the very cordial concurrence of once more over the gallant efforts of a once nusevered, and friendship's bond been broken in the President of our Conference, as well as that the want, inasmuch that now the very climate the want, inasmuch that now the very climate

the plan we propose would not interfere with the alists, preached a sermon upon the subject last From our Correspondent in Scot- ing most of the views expressed. I give you an clergyman under the auspices of "The Society of holy church, and let him who does not, be

isting arrangement, by which Provincial runds are applied solely for the benefit of one denomi-nation—that the present greatly dispropor-tionate appropriation of Dalhousie funds is a moning, but it shows the strength of the public feeling on the subject.

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preacher of Old Perlican three years before it inations, how may they be made most effective? was introduced by Mr. Embury the local preach- Our answer is, by faithfully working all that is

leducted from the brief number we have to live; would urge the desirableness of guarding against veloping with strides so wonderfully rapid, that cept in the institutions of towns Or the period before a minister was appointed. radiated from Old Perlican as a centre, yet from testing all that is peculiar in the institutions of While Mr. Wesley was prosecuting his apos- that point, it has continued to accrete and gath- each. What they have in common is conceded olic labours in London, he became acquainted er strength, until it has spread as far north as what of special excellency in each is to be shown with a family of the name of Hoskins, and was Labrador, where the hyperborean winds cause How far specific doctrines are powerful for good instrumental in the conversion of several of its perpetual sterility; as far south as the Caribbean is only to be tested by fully presenting them members. Among those who then found the Sea, where a tropical clime produces perennial We think it no disparagement to say, that no pardoning love of God, was John Hoskins, a summer ; and from the eastern shores of North church organization has yet been able to comyear of life's history ! In imagination we revisit spots rendered dear or dreary by their associaed for some time in London as a local preacher. his means of support from the bottom of the sea, have seen it in good part. Let each reveal tions, commune with those who sleep in death, and take part in duties which occasioned sorrow

York, but by stress of weather was driven to as well as in the bowels of the earth. Over all Take an instance. Years ago our class-meet Newfoundland, and took up his residence in Old these regions has Methodism spread within the ings were denounced. We clung to them, made life! To some the year now expiring has been cality in the Province, the Ministers and leading won for him immortal fame. And what is best what is recessary for improving and making the signalized by events, the recollection of which friends of the several churches interested in this of all, he is an out-spoken, sincere, thorough- most of his land at much less cost than heretobedims the eye with tears, and sends fresh an-bedims the eye with tears, and sends fresh an-bedims the best bench and at much less cost than hereto-matter, should consult together as to the best going Christian man;—a firm governor, but a fore; and in some Matrices, moorland is fast disguish to the heart. How many parents look upon the diminished family circle, and exclaim together as to the open the diminished family circle, and exclaim together as to the barry friend of the Bible and of Missions, who appearing from the view, and every available to the bible and of Missions, who appearing from the view, and every available to the bible and of Missions are on their way thicker to the bible and of Missions are on their way thicker to the bible and of Missions are on their way thicker to the bible and of Missions are on the view, and every available to the bible and of Missions are on the view and every available to the bible and of Missions are on the view and every available to the bible and of Missions are on the view and every available to the bible and of Missions are on the view and every available to the bible and of Missions are on the view and every available to the bible and of Missions are on the view and every available to the bible and of Missions are on the view are no schools for the bible and of Missions are on the view are no schools for the bible and of Missions are on the view are no schools for the bible and of Missions are on the view are no schools for the bible and of Missions are on the view are no schools for the bible and of Missions are on the view are no schools for the bible and of Missions are on the view are no schools for the bible and of Missions are on the view are no schools for the bible and of Missions are on the view are no schools for the bible and of Missions are on the view are no schools for the bible and of Missions are on the view are no schools for the bible and of Missions are on the view are no schools for the bible are on the view are no schools for the bible are on the view are no schools for the bible are on the view are no schools for the bible are on the view are no schools for the bible are on the view are no schools for the bible are on the view are no schools for the bible are on the view are on the view are on the view are on the view are

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we once looked with unfriendly eye. So will it continue to be. What each denomination has of good may ultimately become common property. while mere surplusage shall be left by the wayside. Let each organization be worked to its utmost power, and let us learn of each other,

ridiculed the Preacher, some persecuted him, paper, accounts from Newfoundland of the pro- and power. been the ravages of death in the past year. Death's untired hand has removed the lovely between the lovely b questions lying close to the surface of European number of Scotchmen who emigrate, steadily inpolitics, and ready to burst if the slightest fric-creases. Undoubtedly in some of the Northern ed. These persons were immediately formed in-the ministrations of the Rev. J. Pascoe in this a technical sbibboleth, and slays all who lisp or tion be applied, to render an international con- Counties and in some of the islands where small to classes and carefully watched over in this humble and hitherto wretched Wesleyan Circuit falter; which unchurches all who subscribe not ignoble, learned and illiterate, the rich and poor, the cause of Collegiate education, and to all who ignoble, learned and illiterate, the rich and poor, the cause of Collegiate education, and to all who is press practicable. For instance, the l'ope of crotters are rapidly disappearing, owing to their Rome sent in his adhesion to the scheme, and his promise to attend; but he declared that he of population is decreasing; but in other Counshould expect his claim to the Italian provinces to be recognised. Thus every question which has disturbed Europe might in turn be brought whole grows rapidly. Every season witnesses

under discussion, with the certain result of irri-the departure of numerous vessels from the Clyde the introduction of Methodism in New York, is and devotion prevades the large and increasing It is abused by latitulinarianism, which ating or exasperating everybody. and pacifying for Otago, Australia, Canada and the States, and the States, and the States, and the States, and the States a nobody. Earl Russell is seldom fortunate in this way some of the best and most industri-in this way some of the best and most industri-no one has given any history of John Hoskins, Missionary Meetings have been changed from its safeguards, overrides its restraints, disregards is diplomatic notes; but in this instance he has ous people are lost to us; but as a set off against or even mentioned his labours in introducing the noisy and almost unmanageable assemblies, to its limitations, and puts a premium upon grave fully expressed the general sentiment in Eng-this, is the increase by birth and by immigration. same system of Evangelical doctrine and discip-the devout and attentive audiences, shewing unmis-heresy by recognising its Christian character. land, and it is the refusal of England to join the Many English families have been led to reside in line among the destitute fishermen of Newfound-takeably their sincerity by contributing the sum It is abused by narrotoness, which refuses to Congress which has practically settled the ques-Scotland in connection with manufactures of land. The reason is obvious. The Methodist of £24 (twenty four) when formerly from 5 to engage in any scheme, how manifest soever the different kinds, and in Glasgow and Dundee, or Episcopal Church has its historians and its hosts 10 was got for missionary objects. The chapels divine approbation, nor how much soever it Turning from general affairs to Wesleyan we may say in Lanarkshire and Forfarshire, of ready writers, who have carefully collected all at Bay Roberts, and in this place are being new promises of good, if others are in it. If it sees matters, I may refer for a moment to the world, in language both instrue-ed favors have been ours! what wondrous inter-Bill, which was so quietly, not to say mysterioustinued success of the Missionary Jubilee move-ment. It is not more than two months since the down to a late period of time, commerce and tive and classical. But no person on the iron-of the minister, the grave yard decently fenced, ness, it forbids them, though the work is done ment. It is not more than two months since the down to a late period of ume, commerce and bound shores of Trinity Bay, or who knew any all this Mr. Editor, has been accomplished in six in the name of the Master. Let us rather learn Truly we have been sheltered beneath the divine must be simply to cast Dalhousie College with ready the Jubilee fund has reached the figure of ordinary occupation of the people. Now the

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that debt now is greater than at the commence-ment of the year, and the claims of God upon our love and obedience are stronger than ever. Claims! In bidding adien to the denarting ware integret of the year integret adien adiena adien adien adien adiena adiena adien adiena adien adiena adi the bocks at these places, especially at certain to how appropriate is the inquiry, "What shall we and his first class-meeting, for all his benefits towards destroying all the existing higher institutions of the movement-spiritual no less than financial articles of export, whilst manufactured goods are us?" And how seemly the resolve, "We will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of one great common University the details in each separate circuit. Each disof the Lord. We will pay our yows unto the at Halifax.

Lord now in the presence of all his people." The Petitions on the Dalhousie

Question. against the Dalhousie scheme as at present exist-of Dalhousie College property and funds, and a sum which shall be regarded as the good to ing, and praying that the Act passed last session so to hold or control these funds as to make them be regarded as the good to be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded as the good to supplied; this with other causes, has occasioned be regarded to the regarded as the good to supplied; the suppliced; the suppliced; the supplied; the suppliced; the suppliced may be so amended as to place all parties on an subserve exclusively, their work educational. be reached. He says we shall get just what the people freely give, and no more and no less. an increased demand for vessels both of wood equality, it is desirable that the various denominations should co-operate. At the Baptist Con- that an Institution which is, and must be, only phatically free-will offerings. vertion, held at Amherst in the latter part of last sectional, and virtually denominational, should be summer, the question of the unrighteousness of allowed to usurp a general or provincial title, to the present plan for the working of Dalhousie the disadvantage of other existing equal and su-College was thoroughly discussed, and resolu- perior institutions.

tions adopted by an almost unanimous vote- 5. By every Catholic, every Episcopalian, every there being but one dissentient-condemning the Baptist and every Wesleyan, who does not wish present arrangement, and placing the matter in the educational Institutions of his own church the hands of a competent Committee, in order to be placed at a disadvantage by an Institution that petitions against this monopoly might be pre- to be worked under a deceitful title, and by funds pared and circulated for signature, to be pre- unrighteously monopolised.

sented to the Legislature at the approaching ses- And, finally, by all, Presbyterians as well as sion. An excellent communication, from "One others, who are in favor of equal rights. of the Committee" appointed at the Amherst Con- If it is found that the correctness of the cor vention, appeared in our columns a week or two clusions, to which I have been led, is doubted or since. In that article the case was plainly stated, denied-you may again, my dear Mr. Editor, and the course desirable to be pursued was in- hear

A VOICE FROM THE COUNTRY. The petition prepared by that Committee is

not at all denominational. It is so framed that it may unhesitatingly be signed by persons of From Our English Correspondent. every church. It prays for the amendment of the The Crawley Court Martial-Massacre in Japan Act so that it may not operate injuriously upon existing Colleges, and that the Dalhousie College Funds be applied to aid the Colleges of the several denominations in the Province. The following is a copy of the Petition :

OF THE PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

habitants of and neighbourhood.

dicated.

habitants of and neighbourhood, SHEWETH: That your Petitioners regard with distrust and alarm the "Act for the regulation and sup-port of Dahousie College," passed during the last Session of the Legislature, believing that aland alarm the "Act for the regulation and sup-port of Dathousie College," passed during the last Session of the Legislature, believing that al-though it contains provisions of an apparently liberal character, it is capable of being employed. for sectarian purposes. (a) whethe will well well is an astonishing evidence of the set mount. Contact, in the mathematic contact, in the second of the fill strength of her intellect; she was a contacter, at a moment's notice, the intelligence, a great reader, and liver (b) the set mount. Contact of the distinguish-truly mothers in Israel. They were both widows is capable of being employed (b) the set mount. Contact, is an astonishing evidence of the last mount. Contact, is an astonishing evidence of the set mount. Contact, is an astonishing evidence o That the correctness of these views is confirmed by those who are always on the look out for besides a great variety of miscellaneous duties. Whilst there is improvement in the respects love.

to the support of a Presbyterian Institution, against which appropriation your Petitioners re-spectfully, but firmly, protest, as inconsistent with specifully, but firmly, protest, as inconsistent with the equal claims of all Denominations to legisla-ley's trial should take place, not in India, where were discussed, father Jackson, seated in his arm heimight be able to manage matters his own way. That the Governors of Dalhousie College, as but in England, where public opinion would inyour Petitioners learn, are indebted to the Pro- sure a fair investigation. All this was acceded

vince in the sum of Five Thousand Pounds Cur-rency, lent them in the year 1823, together with to, and the case for the prosecution is already complete. The result is a great disappoint-Your Petitioners, therefore, pray your Honor-ment. The prosecution have clearly shown

able House to take these premises into considera-tion, and to amend the said Act, so that it may not operate to the disadvantage of any religious not operate to the disadvantage of any religious and morally accompany time past, but the Colonel, who was exour Petitioners further request that pected to turn out a tyrant and a slave-driver your Honorable House will demand payment of of the most finished type of studied cruelty, debt due by the Governors of Dalhousie really appears, even on the showing of the pro-College, and appropriate the funds thence arissecution itself, not much worse than we suppose t of the same, in furtherance Education, in connection with the Collegiate Indicals of course are disgusted with this nonsututions of the several religious denominations result, and are venting their disappointment in in the Province.

And Your Petitioners will ever pray, insinuations that the whole trial is only a preme-Those who monopolise Dalhousie College ditated farce.

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property under the present arrangement, say, Far more serious is the case of the burning, that, by the adoption of the plan petitioned for, by English forces, of the large town of Kagothere would be a diversion of the College Funds sima in Japan. In this case our Admiral clearly there would be a diversion of the concept appears to have exceeded his instructions, and a ly intended. We reply, that the present plan in-ly intended. We reply, that the present plan in-ly intended. We reply, that the present plan in-ly intended in mere wantonness. The publy intended. We reply, that the present plan in-volves the appropriation of the College property and funds to a purpose which was not contem-lic indignation is deep and earnest. Mr. Binney, progress of the work of Christ in the vast and funds to a purpose which was not contem-lic indignation is deep and earnest. Mr. Binney, becomparing metropolic.]

at Halifar. 2. By every one who does not believe in the deputation consisting partly of ministers and land can supply. The shipbuilding trade on the land the deputation of t possibility, whatever he may think of the desir- partly of laymen is appointed to visit each cir. Clyde is very active, and employs some thous-

cuit town. By these means the fund will no ands of hands. Dumbarton, as well as other Society on the north shore of Conception Bay. 3. By every one that does not think it right doubt be largely augmented. Our President, places, is sharing in the increased demand for

that the Presbyterian body or bodies in the Dr. Osborn, who has been most indefatigable in iron vessels. Some of the steamers that used to ting true rresoyterian body or bodies in the Dr. Osborn, who has been most indefistigable in iron vessels. Some of the steamers that used to from Perlican, had a written record, stat-Province-should be allowed to take possession this cause, quite frowns upon any attempt to fix ply on the Clyde have disappeared to ply in ing that his father some to Ballowed to take possession and debate; yet we must not forget our custom and debate in the form of the steamers that used to ply in ing that his father some to Ballowed to take possession and debate; yet we must not forget our custom and debate in the state of the steamers that used to ply in the clyde have disappeared to ply in the state of the state

last them for a considerable time. The Connexion has this week heard of the resignation ef one of its officers. The Rev. James

Gilchrist Wilson, M.A., the second Editor at the is well known that Scotland is rich in minerals. leyan minister. This has not taken the brethren found are being worked more vigorously and on scriptive of himself. altogether by surprise. Rumours were current a larger scale, and the bed of iron and coal is among the preachers at the last Conference that being followed in the direction of Edinburgh, by

Mr. Wilson did not feel quite at ease in his posi-way of Airdrie and Bathgate, until some of the tion, but as he then accepted his re-appointment inhabitants of modern Athens are finding the for another term, the question was thought to be set at rest. He has however tendered his interfered with. Scotland is now rich in cer-

resignation to the President of the Conference, tain kinds of timber, and the line of rail recently

pointment cannot be formally filled up till next talked about and planned. The extension of the cuit in 1821. -The new Governor of India - Russia and Poland-The Missionary Jubilee-Kesignation of one of the Edutors—the venerable Thos is preparing to start on his official journey as in the public papers. Jackson-Kev. Francis J. Sharr.

Before adverting to matters which come mo our Representative to the General Conference of immediately within the circle of Methodist in- the United States, and to the two Conferences in TO THE HONORABLE THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY terest. I will allude to two or three questions Canada and the Eastern Provinces. However which just now occupy the attention of the Eng- the resources of Methodism seem inexhaustible. The Humble Petition of the undersigned In- lish public generally. One of these is the Craw- Our venerable father, the Rev. Thomas Jackson, lev court martial, which still drags its slow length who will complete his eightieth year to-morrow,

which is to take place in the Centenary Hall.

London, Dec. 11, 1863.

Dec. 14th, 1863.

successively, their work educational. people freely give, and no more and no less. an increased demand for vessels both of wood **5.** By every one who does not think it right No pressure is employed. All the gifts are em- and iron; and indeed most of the firms engaged and iron ; and indeed most of the firms engaged in building ships have orders on hand which will Mr. Green was converted under the preaching of tian, Catholic and Universal, with a real unity, no longer envy Ephraim; but when these, yeach Inst them for a considerable time. In Hoskins; he lived to a good old age, and compared with which the uniformity of Rome with his own worship and his own loved tribal country has been most marked of late years. It died in peace. Mr. Green possessed some poeti- is dead.

cal tact, and once wrote the following lines, As to the question, he were a rash prophet Book-room, has resigned his position as a Wes-The districts of country where iron and coal are which although not designed, yet was truly de-which although not designed, yet was truly denegative. The time may come when men shall

Denominationalism.

"From softest boyhood to extreme old age Pursued the way, that led to endless rest; And riptaing to his exit, Left in peace."

The Society formed by Mr. Hoskins, was call- or polity. ed Hoskinites, and sometimes the cognomen " Swaddler", imported from Ireland, was applied Among the apostles themselves there were disto them by their enemies. But God prospered and it is supposed he intends joining the Church opened between Perth and Inverness, by way of his work, and no house in Perlican was large

very prominent place in Methodism. He is a man of considerable culture, painstaking and transit and of access to a seaport town, of little way.

Conference. And it is semewhat awkward that the second Editor should have resigned just as the principal Editor the Bar W. I. The and mighty in the scriptures." The principal Editor the Bar W. I. The and mighty in the scriptures." But cannot the whole church unite in matters and mighty in the scriptures." "Application 7 " and a good biblical scholar; but we want a the principal Editor, the Rev. W. L. Thornton, and Tay, is discussed in engineering circles and

> drous rapidity. In Glasgow, streets are added to from Perlican, they could not unite with the little of "opinion" or "speculation," but of strong brance." streets, and the same may be said, if not quite Methodist band in that Harbour, but had to live massive faith. We would rather trust ourselves

chair, looked as well as any man in the room. many respects, has tended to some temporary where they dwelt, and determined to do what take a revelation direct from God, with the de-"If Paul is such a great man," said E, "it is a this eye is as bright, his voice as silvery and clear evil. These large Hives of Industry — the they could to supply them with religious instrucas ever; and to look at him is in itself a sermon workshops of the world—as they have been call- tion. Accordingly they wrote to Mr. Wesley, opinion—here.

never to be forgotten. To-morrow, being his eightieth birthday, the ministers resident in Lon-don have invited Mr. Jackson to a luncheon, wating institutions, but through the efforts of don have invited Mr. Jackson to a luncheon, wating institutions and requested him to send a minister for Har-bour Grace and its vicinity. Mr. Wesley for a time scarcely knew how to me broad church, and clearly the fact of an un-"Paul's peculiar talent," said G. "seems to Christian men and of those interested in the well-meet this request; he had no funds at command. broken succession of bishops, priests and dea-consist in writing well. His letters are weighty Among the younger men of Methodism who being of their fellows, the want is being rapidly Messrs. Boardman and Pilmoor had but recent-Among the younger men of Methodism who have come into prominence are Francis J. Sharr met and the habits of the people are improving. ly gone to New York, and as their expenses had by gone to New York, and as their expenses had out recent-out, a ministerial line descending in a continue and powering, out and powering in a continue and powering, out and powering in a continue and powering, out and powering in a continue an and Richard Roberts. The former is quiet in We live in an age in which abuses are sought out been paid by the Preachers, it was too much to which only is the true ministry, and which only his speech contemptible." and Richard Roberts. The former is quiet in we have a government of the progress is written, ask them to contribute from their scanty pittance can with validity administer ordinances, must be This attack upon Paul irritated his friends, his manner, the latter is rapid and vehement. Mr. and appear and on which progress is written, ask them to contribute from their scan Sharr gave a splendid lecture in Exeter Hall on We are satisfied that the revival influence so another sum for Newfoundland. Sharr gave a spiendid lecture in Exeter Hall on Tuesday evening on "the Church Fathers and generally felt has not been in vain, and it is a In this necessity he applied to the Bishop of ly temples of truth."

Tuesday evening on "the Church Fathers and early Christians." It was pronounced the best matter of thankfulness, that whilst knowledge of London to ordain Mr. Lawrence Coughlin, and In all the temples of the churchly era, when all kinds is increasing and the utmost facilities appoint him for Harbour Grace. It has been we shall only insist upon unity in faith, we must fit to afflict you with the terrible evils that have

[The Methodist Recorder mentions the impe-spreading further and further still. The refor-his name is not to be found in the minutes of church without baptism, no baptism without im-Such a one is Barnabas, who is eminently a ' son Such a one is Barnabas, who is eminently a ' son tus given to Chapel building in London by the mation desiderated and the progress wished for Conference; this however is no argument, as a mersion, and none are subjects of baptism but of consolation.' Let him be our minister. Metropolitan Chapel building Fund—which is is that which is found in connection with the cross great chasm occurs in our early minutes, for adult believers. destined to transform the character of London --that which is based upon the renewal of the no minutes were published from 1749 to 1765, Methodism. The new Sanctuaries have answer-individual heart and of society—of this we and no list of preachers at all, until the year last at its head is Pio Nono. He will decide what doubt whether, in other respects, he is equal to the no minutes were published from 1749 to 1765, at its head is Pio Nono. He will decide what doubt whether, in other respects, he is equal to the no minutes were published from 1749 to 1765, at its head is Pio Nono. He will decide what doubt whether, in other respects, he is equal to

the pulpit of another church, and thrusts aside the order of the worship of that church, he is guilty of rudeness. And the same is true when a minister of another denomination does so in a Methodist pulpit.

The age of union in working for Christ comes We have been asked if we do not believe that on apace. There is too much to do for idle dis-

Enhraim and Judah shall continue to be, but songs, shall strike glad fraternal hands, and exemplify God's great law, written on the heavens,

on the earth, on the rivers, on the great deep, in the many-featured faces of the race, breaking gain the summit-level of truth, and all "see eye forth in the blended harmony of the orchestral to eye" so perfectly, that there shall be no room universe - Unity in Diversity. for dispute or variant opinion either in doctrine

The spostle church did not attain thereto. Choosing a Minister-A Legend of Olden Time.

cussions, warm ones, too, and they were common In one of the cities of Asia, during the first enough in the early ages. We are moving toof England. Mr. Wilson has never occupied a Dunkeld, is opening up immense forests that century, a couple of disciples had met together to choose a minister :--has been moving toward Richmond-slowly, and

"We need," said A., " located as our church Until then, we suppose, people will differ ; and is, in the very heart of a city given to idolatry, careful, and leaves the body in an honourable way, his views being incompatible, it appears, with further continuence of the proving of great service in the cul-with further continuence of the proving of great service in the cul-ship God for nearly fifty years. The ruins of the will represent the proving of great service in the cul-ship God for nearly fifty years. The ruins of the will represent the proving of great service in the cul-ship God for nearly fifty years. The ruins of the will represent the proving of great service in the cul-ship God for nearly fifty years. The ruins of the will represent the proving of great service in the culwith further continuance amongst us. The ap-tivation of the land. Railway extension is still

But cannot the whole church unite in matters and mighty in the scriptures."

in the public papers. The cities and towns in Scotland are improv-The cities are the cities a ness as merchants. Both these gentlemen had another, "I take with the Nicene Creed." Very good fight of faith.' Such a one is Cephas, ing in grandeur and extent. Public buildings been members of Society in their native land, well-which shall yield? The supreme Godhead tereneth. He is also ardent and zealous and are springing up in different towns with won-and as Harbour Grace is more than thirty miles of Jesus is not, to most of the church, a matter different towns with won-and as Harbour Grace is more than thirty miles will stir up our pure minds by way of remem

for half a century in the enjoyment of perfect doctrine of incarnation, than for that of the vi- ed men. Besides, he has a wonderful power of carious atonement made by the God-man for attraction. Why, the Galatian loved him with which rang through Britain, and Lord Shaftes- Yet no one fears for the brave old man's success. mentioned, it is also found in the habits of the Here then was another small company of every human being ; so made that the will must such intense devotion that, if it had been possiwhich rang through Britain, and Lord Snates- Yet no one lears for the brave old man's success. The bary demanded in the House of Peers that Craw- At the Committee on Monday where these things people. Undoubtedly the throwing together of Methodists in another part of Newfoundland who refuse the salvation ere the soul can die; made ble, they would have plucked out their own eyes

as ever; and to look at him is in itself a sermon workshops of the using as they have occur can-never to be forgotten. To-morrow, being his ed, have outgrown the provision made in the and requested him to send a minister for Har-"Only matters of faith," ories the prelatist, be came among them 'in weakness and in fear

conceded among the firmest pillars of the church- angry words might have followed had not H., a pale, sad looking man, commenced speaking.

for its acquisition are offered to all classes, that said that Mr. Coughlin was a travelling preacher have baptistries, for it is with us not a matter of befallen me, you would have seen the need of a which is saving is also being promoted and is with Mr. Wesley. It might have been so, but opinion nor speculation, but faith, that there is no minister who can 'bind up the broken hearted.'

"Barnabas," said K., " is a lovely Christian,

quet of the Scottish Hospital in London confirm- for God, and love for soule ; and although a Another says, "Nay, I admit the infallibility me that you expect every possible perfection to

a quantity o CHILDBEN Bazaar in aid course of erec the children o in the vestry of fully decorat flags, pictures, plied with fan coffee, which w tage, and most ers. In the ev ers. In the e of visitors. the Choir with proceeds we as handsome sum

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denomination of few can boast. The only qualif with food and c ber of the Meth denomination l its accomodati freely supplied, thus qualified n world. This is a ple years past, we h who were in goo pelled to go to church ought ne should take care adopted by the worthy of freque FERNANDO V offered a resolution ment of commit ered to open i at Richmond, structive, and Union be resto ity and equalit solution was PEACE RUM listening for the trumpet of pead mor that Alexa Confederate Co tress Monroe, **Chronicle** does that "there a culation that n probable," whi positions laug Chesapeake b THE ARMY is, after all, to of the Potoma fortable as circ Winter of our d The War Dep commanders the officers and so guard of those through this cit play of uniform day, and civilia fore the martia arms to the be

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You will not, therefore, find perfection, but removed and punished. As to the bad condition having chosen a minister, receive him as from of the prisoners returned to Annopolis, he the Lord, and 'esteem him very highly in love for his work's sake.' Like Epaphras, 'labor fervently for him in your prayers, that he may stand perfect and complete in all the will of God.' Pur-letters and enclosures of money, and Southern sue this course, and you will no longer say. 1] money had better be sent. am of Paul, and I of Apollos, and I of Cephas.' but, We are all of Christ."

The name of the successful candidate is not recorded, but the legend stated that Paul's advice

" And they continued steadfastly in the fect that some hard fighting had taken place on Apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in break- the frontier. The hill tribes had attacked the ing of bread, and in prayers." " And the Lord troops under Gen. Chamberlain, but were re-

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

The N. S. Legislature is to meet for the despatch of business on the 4th of Feb. The schr Wilmot from St. John, N. B., has throughout that vast peninsula, like the under- Monday 4th Temperance Hall 11 s.m., 74 p.m. been lost in the Bay of Fundy. The captain, ground action of an earthquake. The Gov- Tuesday 5th Granville St. Church 94 " been lost in the Bay of Fundy. The captain, mate and one of the hands perished. The Rev. Mr. Angwin lectured in Dartmouth, on Tuesday evening of last week, for the benefit of the Sabbath School under his charge. Sub-iget—Tue Catacombs of Rome. The lecture was highly eloquent and instructive. THE CHESAPEAKE.—The Editor of the Morn-

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orders. This is nct. and f-denial lured by whiel gards all sregards in grave fuses to ever the oever it

a man be found?" begin F. Butier, Major General Commanding. With Dr. Clement C. Barclay, returned this morn-in the Gospel throughout all the churches." As they were about to discuss the merits of As they were about to discuss the merits of the comparise a gentle knock was As they were about to discuss the merits of government, and gave as a reason therefore what the nameless candidate, a gentle knock was they alleged to be an imputation on their honor subscribers is going on briskly, and that the numthe nameless canual of all, Paul himself by the press and government authorities, that ber we may have to drop for non-payment will

heard, and to the surprise of all, I and minister of the press and government authorities, that they were not delivering the goods forwarded in the were may have to drop for non-payment will be vastly more than made up by subscribers of a time I have had 'the care of all the churches,' the immense supplies they had reserved, could and find that our Master has not given to any set a table from their stores on hand equal to missionary Meatings Windows

Missionary Meetings, Windsor Circuit. Deputation-Chairman and Bro. Lathern

Jan. 17 Sermons by Bro. Lathern, " 18 Missionary meeting in Windsor, " 19 do Lockhartville, do Mount Denson, " 20 " 21 do Falmouth. WATCH NIGHT SERVICE .- The usual Watch

Night Service for the closing hours of the year will be held to-morrow evening in Grafton St. Church, to commence at 10 o'clock,

recorded, but the legend stated that a minently The death of Lord Eigin took place on the 25th of Nov. His successor Sir John Lawrence, held in the afternoon of New Year's Day, at 3 had left for India. News from India to the ef-The death of Lord Elgin took place on the NEW YEAR'S DAY .- A Prayer Meeting will be

COVENANT SERVICE .- The Service for the added to the church daily such as should be saved." And the Lord pulsed. Two English officers killed and five wounded, 128 troops killed and wounded. Gen. Chamberlain is in a good position, and is confi-

past two o'clock, p.m. ernor General for India as follows :- The appointment of Sir John Lawrence to succeed Lord Elgin as Governor General of India is the best the season of united prayer by the several

that could possibly have been made. He is pre- churches is from Sabbath 3rd of Jan. to the foleminently the right man in the right place. Our lowing Sabbath. The arrangement for this city dominion in India is not impregnable. There is lowing Sadoath. a restlessness which shows itself in a tremor

THE CHESAPEAKE.—The Editor of the Morn-ing Necs, St. John, N. B., had an interview a few days since with Lieut. Braine, who it will be mambered staved some time in that city, pre-

tends that the capture by the crew under his command was justifiable, and that her re-capture by a Federal gunboat in a British port ward, under his wise and benevolent rule, to an extraordinary development of the country, and to a rapid extension of the blessed Gospel. Some time ago it was decided by the Admiralty which is very important, namely, that " the ma-which is very important, namely, that " the majority of the crew were Southerhers; that the their purposes out of the service. One of them LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

ure was planned in New York and not in St. was bought by an Englishman for the China LAST. John ; and that the arms and ammunition were trade ; and she having changed her name from trade ; and she having changed her name from the Victor to the Seyton, was allowed to be equipped, of course as a merchant ship, at Sheer. Allison, Esq. \$2), Rev. D. B. Scott (P.W., G. Allison, Esq. \$2), Rev. D. B. Scott (P.W., G. Numerican Structure Struc

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The War Department has delegated to corps commanders the power of granting furloughs to officers and soldiers, and already the advance Dr. Radwry's Pills are the easiest pills to swal-Dr. Radwry's Pills are the easiest pills to swalofficers and soldiers, and already the advance guard of those homeward bound has passed through this city. There will be a famous dis-pay of uniforms in New York on next New Year's day, and citize the transmissed with gum, occase ion neither sickness, straining, tenesmus, weak of or the mattial beaux, who will "present" their arms to the belies of promenades and balls. SUPFLIES FOR UNION PRISONEES REFUSED. Incre on Sunday:-C. C. Fulton. Ealtimore American:-Please gives of the rebel authorities decline receiving any article and the rebel authorities decline receiving any article and the rebel authorities

The function of the Oid Chapel, which was taster fully decorated for the Occasion with evergreens, flags, pictures, etc. The tables were well supplied with fancy and useful articles, cake and coffice, which was displayed to the best advanates. In the evening there was a large accession of visitors. Several hymns, etc., were sung by the fance, and the more turbulent of the people are clamoring for war, but for the attainment of visitors. Several hymns, etc., were sung by the choir with melodeon accompaniment. The proceeds we are happy to learn, amounted to the handsome sum of £50. Mon.
American States.
Recent intelligence has been received from Charleston to the effect that "Ironsides and there Monitors, while attempting to pass obstructions, became entangied, and will have to be and birty must be taken with all its come on a time and place to be main to put it down and there monther without being other what all its come of attempting to pass obstructions. Severe monther while attempting to pass obstructions. Severe and will have to be added to the people is the provide at the more turbulent of the people is entities. It is said that the grant the main the provide the same to put it down and there to be and place to the Holatein agnetion of the provide the the provide the provi fully decorated for the occasion with evergreens, gress.

Charleston to the effect that "Ironaides and hire Monitors, while attempting to pass obstruc-tios, became entangled, and will have to be abandoned. Two monitors has been reamed. Gene Corcoran died from injuries received by falling from his horse at Fairfax Court House. Government has decided that passengers on ver-sels from New York must hare passports from the Marshal of the District. The steamer Yan-derbilt captured the barque Saxon near Good hope with part of the ship Conrade's cargo on board, captured by the Alabama. Richmond papers of the 20th report Longstreet advancing, and a severe battle probably near Jonesbord, Tem. Joe Johnston's army in motion of Jone --there are near completing to the state merters in the coming struggle. The Kargo Hamilton in Sorth Les will be sent to take command in North Western Georgin, President Davis soon to make decided charge in whole Government and attely filted out and to assemble at kiel. The Russian atthorities in Poland have for the costing at subject to the public opinion of make decided charge in whole Government and attely filted out and to assemble at kiel. The King of Denmark has offered a supon. At the steamer Van-asthis looks like war the ladies are busying for the hospitals, a sign that they too, take an interest in the coming struggle. The King of Denmark has ordered a squancing. He substan autorities in Poland have for the stoiler, store the cost main ately filted out and to assemble at kiel. The targe, as a specimes of Lange the time of Davis soon to make decided charge in whole Government and amy. Flour at Richmond \$200. Gen. Rosecrams has been appointed to the dister wary from time to time hit we struct the own that we have the best and most program was a methed to the take of the takes of the manner in Wiscins in Poland have sterm the southern position is defended by 200 guns. The Russian authorities in Poland have for the structure the take of the manner in Wiscins in Poland have for the structure thave the structure the structure the structure the s

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The Masons. The glories of Summer and Autumn are fled. And Winter, stern, Winter, has reared its dark

head: December is here, and will geickly be past. And another short year is finishing fast.

Edwards.

untruth.

"It is a sin to steal a pin As much as if a greater thing."

"But you didn't mean to keep it. John ?"

"Ain't I a bad boy, Charley ?"

and I'll never, never speak of it again."

- Touth's Evangelia.

"Yes, but I did, though, and that's what

Another short year ! oh the sound of its wing To my bosom some heart-searching question should bring;

Have I sought for the Lord? Do I walk in his ways?

And my thoughts, are they hallowed by prayer and by praise?

The days of the years of my life glide away ; May I earneatly labor while yet it is day, And, knowing that life must soon come to an

Look to Christ as my Saviour, my Lord and my Friend.

weighed

A piece of gold-a widow's all, and unto her he "Your coin is not the proper weight, so take it

back again, Or sell it me for half its worth ; it lacks a single

grain." With tearful eyes the widow said, "O, weigh it, sir, once more ;

I pray you be not so exact, nor drive me from thought so ! your door."

Edwards, rushing unheralded into the room. John Dupps' mortification was complete "Why! see yourself, its under weight; your tears are no avail."

The second time he tries it, it just bears down There could be no diaguising fasts now. There lay the stolen book on the floor, and its owner the scale. But little guessed the rich man, who held his before him.

"Will you forgive me Charley ?" gold so dear.

That the extra weight that bore it down had been the widow's tear. "No, no. For taking your book !"

The Death of the First-Born.

"And it came to pass that at midnight the Lord smote all the first-born in the land of Egypt, from the first-born of Pharaoh that sat upon his throne, unto the first-born of the capmakes me so sorry." tive that was in the dungeon, and all the firstborn of cattle." Exodus, 12, 29. Ma would have felt sorely the loss of it."

"What wail was that which rose from Egypts land? A wild and long and heart apalling cry, That smote the brazen Arches of the sky, Upon that awful morning when God's hand In vengeance terrible had waved the brand. The circles could incorption sound of ormthe

The viewless Soul-dissevering sword of wrath, O'er all her homes, and with its noisless scathe, Had touched and sounded every vital band That bound her first-born life, unbound at his com-

And generous Charley kept his word. The I It was midnight. The voice of mirth no longer sounded in Egyptian courts and halls. Even the been kept by the hand of affection. The boys dark-browed king, beneath whose septre captive returned together to their sports-Charley to en-Israel groaned, had cast aside his regal robes, joy himself, but John to think over what he will and laid himself upon his couch to rest. Slum- never forget, that ber chained were his mighty nobles. "It is s sin to steal a pin As much as if a greater thing."

"Those bearers of the casque and plume,"

yet none dreamed that the death-angel was pass-

" Yes."

I wonder if she would miss this little bit of a piece mother gathers her little ones about her, 1863 Fall & Winter Supply 1863. I wonder if she would miss this intie bit of a piece motory gathers her little ones about her, one ?" So John Duppe was thinking. "I should and teaches them, not to say "their prayers," but love to have it. There sin't any bedy about to see me"—and John slipped the book into his pocket. Quickly he retarned to the dining-room, "Here is John," said one of the boys; and immediately John's face turned as erimson into His likeness. Mothers, see to it that His into His likeness. Mothers, see to it that His cash :--consisting ofprint be there first. as the book in his pocket

"Johnny, you blush like a girl, said Mrs. The Cheerful Voice. "I am so hot," replied John. That was an The comfort and happiness of home and hom

"If you are," said the boy next him, "why intercourse, let us here say, depend very much don't you keep your hands out of your poskets." upon the kindly and affectionate training of th

Something kept saying to John, "They all know you are a thief-your face looks like a thief's John Dupps, Take that book out of your pocket. What a shame, John Dupps, to steal from an kind a lade" "Poos her her were the little shild from so kind a lady." "Poor boy he was no " so be so' if for no other reason, for the little child-Vandeveers, Goiden Russers, Orange Oreans, Baldwins and other choice APPLES, Oranges, Le mons, Detes and Figs, 600 bxs, half and qtr bx Raisins, 40 hegs, half and qtr best Malaga Grapes 6 hhds Pickels, Sauces, Jams and Jellies, English and French Coccos and Chocolate,

uncomfortable that he took his cap and left the house. It would have been far better if he had returned at once to the parlor and replaced the stolen book. But he soon reached his home, and, going to his room as quietly as he could, he in years, our life becomes more interior. We The Widow's Tear. A pair of scales before him, a rich man sat and won't miss it, and I'll keep it locked in my little and, going to mis room as quiety as he could, he is years, our mie becomes more interior. We are abstracted from outward scenes and sounds. We think, we reflect, we begin gradually to deal with the past, as we have formerly vividly lived results of the past, as we have form

his trouble. "Perhaps, thought he, "they won't miss it, and I'll keep it locked in my little box; and no one shall know it is there. I'll lock sound ; it is turned inward, and listens chiefly at the pictures a while. Poetry in it, teo." to the echoes of past voices. We catch no more

Instantly he let the book drop. The first more the note of the morning bird. The brook words in the stolen treasure were words of eon-viction. "I wont keep it there. I can't have such a book about me. The Good Man placed there is the children, remember, sensitively hear

with equal sensitiveness, does it catch the tones "What are you doing here?" Cried Charley of human voises. How were it possible, there fore, that the sharp and hasty word, the fretful and complaining tone should not startle and pain even depress the sensitive little being whose harp of life so newly and delicately strung, vibratin even to the gentle breeze, and thrilling sensitive

" Certainly. What for, John-for leaving so across it? Let us be kind and cheerful spoke then. in our homes .- Once a Month. "This one," asked Charley, lifting it from the

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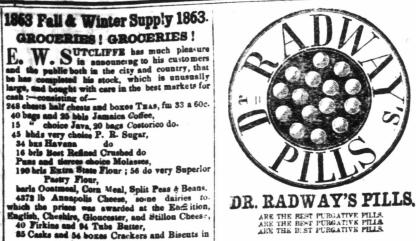
• Behind his plough, Upen the mountain side,"

lor, and no one shall know of it-not even Ma; toward those which are intellectual. He will have his agricultural journal, and others, may be, o HOLLOWAY'S PILLS whose reading he will bring a ripe and hardy book was placed on the table where it had long judgment. But his thought will be more among his cattle and his bins than among books. 'He

cannot get wisdom that glorieth in the goad, and that driveth oxen.' There may be a spice of ex- Disorders of the Stemach, Liver aggeration in the dogma of Ecclesiasticus ; but

whoever undertakes the profession of working-The Stomach is the great centre which influen

whoever undertakes the profession of working-farmer must accept its fatigues and engrossments and honor them as he can. It is a business that will not be halved. Vulcan can make no Gany-will not be halved. Vulcan can make no Ganyyet none dreamed that the death-angel was pass-ing o'er the land, and would soon snatch from the loving embraces of parents and friends the first-born of each dwelling. Yet so it was. At midnight's dark mysterious hour, the ruthless destrover realenished his guiver with the arrows



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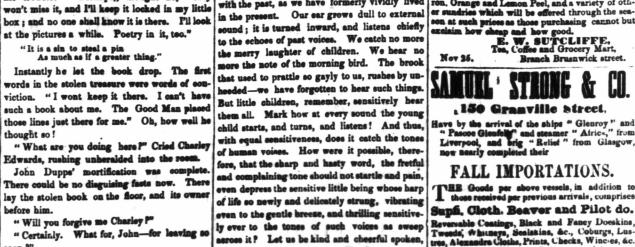
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nosition, who can look over possibly years of un-

wrung their hands in speechless agony, or clasped dyke, becomes a vast crevasse through which in the plough-beam, and nervously wathing it their dead offspring to their crushed and bleed-ing hearts. In all the writings of sacred history we find no other record of such a sudden and awful calamity as that which befell the haughty noticed and felt, but pride forbids any explana- gracefully, and is out once more. There is new Pharoah and his proud subjects. In vain had God threatened them with the outpouring of his the children of Israel depart out of their land.

the children of Israel depart out of their land, the children of Israel depart out of their land, until this last desperate woe had fallen upon them. Not until then was the proud spirit of the stubborn king humbled to obey the Divine com- new offence is easily given and more easily taken eas of weak barley-water. Refreshed by this, them. Not until then was the proud spirit of the and the breach is wider and wider. The process but semewhat shaky in the legs, he pushes on mand. begin to seek in the society of others, what they he walked in glory and in joy, "O Egypt! Egypt! say, what was thy crime, That God should bruise thee in his anger so."

have lost in their own, and, at last, embarked on What was thy crime that God should pour upon hes the cup of his indignation? What was a troubled and a rapid stream, in some dark thy erine that God should cast such a withering hour they are hurried into crime and lest to each other forever. blight upon thy fair prospects? Answer it, ye "A something, light as air—a look, A word unkind or wrongly takan— O! love, that tempests never shook, A breath, a touch like this has shaken, And ruder winds will soon rush in To spread the breach that words begin; And ryes forget the genile ray They wore in courtably's smiling day; And yoices longet the tone that shed

who can. Answer it-"Ye Catacombs where dweld ad memories." Answer it, ve bones of Israel's captive dead, which lie beneath its burning sands. Echo it, ye heavens, beneath whose scorching heat the children of Israel toiled in bondage. Answer it yourselves, ye proud sons of Egypt, and tell us, for ye can, why such a curse was brought upon thee. Hark, does not,

"One eternal groan Come up from every hewn and souptured stone That answers too significantly well, Men's powers were never made for men to buy and sell."

Where then is the glory which is reared upon unrewarded labour? Where is there a page in "the history of wrong and spoil" upon which a curse is not written ? Is not, "the brow, the soul, the very soil of the oppressor branded with the mark of Cain." It surely is.

"And all the greatness tyranny can gain. And all the luxury wrung from freedom's soil, Shall sink by slow decay, or sudden swift recoi East Branch, Nov. 30th, 1863. P.A.M.

"John Dupps."

It was Charley Edwards' birth-day, and his mother, to please him, gave him the liberty to invite a number of his playmates to spend the side by side, and hand in hand.-Bee. W. Aikafternoon with him. Children never forget en- man. gagements of this kind, and all the little fellows were early at the house. For a while, they played about the large garden; first at one thing, then, when tired of it, at another. Then some one proposed going into the house, to play blind boy to play truant. "No, no ; I cannol," said for a rubbing down himself. This refreshes and

man's buff, and so the large dinning-room was he. cleared for the fun. There was one boy, John Dupps, at this party of whom I wish particularly to tell you. He was I shall have to pray it all out to God by moth-dish of cold greens. Thereupon Pat, the Irish

not a very bad boy-no worse than most boys, er's knee to-night. yet he was not a good boy-always good-as "Oh, well," they said, "in that case you had a short, black pipe in his month. Our draggled better not go." you will see

you will see. The privilege of going where they pleased was
better not go."
Bad boys expect of boys better brought up wearily done; but at least the show shall be

given to the children, provided they disturbed than themselves better things than they can made. The candle is lighted, and a book pulled nothing. It is oftentimes a very hard matter practice. But you see what a bridle the habit down-possibly Prof. Johnson on Peats; the for boys especially, to keep "hands off." John of prayer puts on a little child. Prayer acknow-Dupps, while the play was going on, became ledges God's all-seeing eye, God's bountiful and oxides, and peats again, mix strangely; a

And voices lose the tone that she

A tenderness round all they said; Till fast declining, one by one The sweetnesses of love are gone, And hearts, so lately mingled, seem Like broken clouds—or like the stream

That smiling left the mountain's brew

tired of it, and stepped into the parlor, adjoining hand, God's care, God's geodness, God's pity, horned bestle dashes at his forehead, and makes tired of it, and stepped into the parlor, adjoining hand, God's care, God's goodness, God's pity, horned bestle dashes at his forehead, and makes the room they were in. How many beautiful things were there! What pretty books, and shells, and ornaments! What beautiful birds! we forget Him. Nobody can bring daily to far more beautiful than he had ever before seen! mind His adorable character, what He wants us

The Habit of Prayer

far more beautiful than he had ever before seen! How many nice little things! "Surely Mrs. Edwards can scarcely know what a quantity she has. And the books, so full of pictures! That is a beauty with the crimson back on it—Stories for Little Folks, I would like a book like that for Little Folks, I would like a book like that far more beautiful than he had ever before seen! mind His adorable character, what He wants us for and go on the fame of the candle; it is no matter—our fine young fallow is in a sound anoose, "So much for the working farmer; and we cannot have armies without privates; and pri-liation wants us for all by the fame of the candle; it is no matter—our fine doing wrong; for prayer, like a chain let down is a beauty with the crimson back on it—Stories for Little Folks, I would like a book like that

fush with Johnson's Elements, and buovant with of destruction, and went forth to accomplish his mission. Noisëlessly, as if by stealth, he passed along through street, court, and gallery, scatterthey evermore are the same in thought and pur- field of August-behind a revolver, (rake,) with

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may go on till wife or husband, perhaps both, with seal-possibly thinking of Burns, and how Every form, and feature of these prevalent and stubborn disorders is gradiented locally and en-tirely by the use of this emolient; warn fomentations should proceed its application. Its healing qualities will be found to be thorough and invari-able. -and wondering if he really did ! There are

ao 'wee-tipped' daisies to beguile him; not a Both the Ointment and Pills should be used i mouse is stirring; only a pestilent mosquito is the following cases : twanging somewhere behind his left ear, and a Rhoumatism, Sore-throat and tickles his nostrils. So he comes to the besidend once more and the can if he had a Childrain. Sealer fine aromatic powder rises from the dusty stubble Sores of all kind Sprains, Stiff Joints, Sealds, Skin Discaes, beadland once more and the usu; a second sec Skin Discaes, Ulcers, Swelled Glands, Venereal Sores, Tetter, Wounds of 3.he has no Burns-in fact, no pocket in his over-

alls; besides which, the season is getting late; CAUTION !-- None are genuine unless the word That smilling left the mountain's brow, As though its waters ne'er could sever, Yet ere it reached the plain below, Breaks into floods and parts forever. If you are conscious, and as seen as you are conscious that there is anything of alienation or estrangement, lose not an hour before you seek a reunion of your hearta. If conscience tells you

estrangement, lose not an hour perore you seen a reunion of your hearts. If conscience tells you that you have been in the wrong, do not be too proud to acknowdlege it; if you are sure that you have been unkindly or unjustly treated, do not have been unkindly or unjustly treated, do not the work is half done. Rubbing his puffy hands

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have been unkindly or unjustly treated, do not stand on your dignity or sense of justice, but be the first to seek a reconciliation. Let the mag-nanimity of love more you. Do not wait till your husband or your wife approaches you, but do love's work. You will find perhaps another heart reaching out after yours in the dark, and o it will not be long before you both are walking

dense in the commentators upon Burns. Avery Brown & Co. Agents in Halifax, N. S. "At night, more draggled and wilted than at June 28. neon, he turns out his team, and if he means systematic farm work, will give the horses a good rubbing-down ; afterward if he cherish cleanly

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" Away from the we rambled throug draughts of the l plucked the modes and, and felt how the influe The seizh on board the well which, its gor a number ovely as Secretar not all ation of it, and fo traders. t emotion The Gove to succ wise relative It has been th us, a can vesselsp void w having pape, felt, Marshall My He vit boats plying, He vit uired to pres a s egulations st dime nforced by the glas as had the he had ening, a urray in tremulor se of p the memo The seems to wh munshine ?" Ah, my friend, it ing with a he pes that were d ough joyous its hich you little red idnight pillow, ca th your tears, un claim with anoth the it, I would a It may be that th sth faded ere plu ith thorns ; that hich so confiden whose sharp po lave these been hadows of the pr ver the future ? hat with fear and reading its wilder ncouragement th riseth light in the hat " Unto the up arkness." Bler Heaven's high

ened spirit and " Him who dot ten of men," I od thine heart ; an to coming year, And strangely, recious fyouris team, as reisling f the renishing

