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Religious Miscellany. For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Welcome Home.

On the shores of the Adriatic. At set of the golden sun, When the evening shadows gather, And the fisher's toil is done;-

A group of the loving watchers Close gather along the shore, They list to the boatman's oar

For the home-returning fishers, The fishers so brave and strong, And standing there by the ocean, They join in their nation's song.

And the eyes that ached before And the tired hands that rested From grasp of the dashing oar;

And the steps that grew so weary,

And the hearts that well-nigh fainted, Grow buoyant and strong again, As floats o'er the heaving water, The sound of that welcome strain

And gladly they echo the music That chimes from the distant shore A pledge that the weary sailor, Returns to his home once more

The charm of that sweet old music The voices so rich and free, Call back to their lonely dwelling Those wanderers of the sea.

And thus, from the shores eternal, To us, on the shores of time, Like hells of a far-off chime.

And hearts that have grown so weary, And eyes that are almost dim. Grow bright with immortal rapture. As we list to that far-off hymn.

To the shore where our loved ones wait Till we gaze on the jaspar city, And pass through the golden gate. St. Andrews, April 1863.

The Casket of Promises. When a pious old slave on a Virginia planta plied : "Ah! massa, I always lays flat down on

gives the value to its notes. So it is the everlasting faithfulness of God that makes a Bible go forth in the service of the Lord! promise "exceedingly great and precious." Human promises are often worthless. Many a

Men often repent of their promises. In haste they make them, to repent at leisure. In the glow of to-day's love, or in the flush of to-day's the ability has run to water. But who ever heard of God's repenting of a promise? Every one of them is "Yea in Christ and amen in Him, to the glory of God."

The Rev. G. Haven in his correspondence with the U. S. Advecate gives the following account of Methodist operations in Germany: glory of God."

a man a great reward, he exclaimed, "This is "Thy bread shall be given thee, and thy water too great a gift for me to receive." "But," said shall be sure."—Rev. James Smith. Cesar' " it is not too great a gift for me to give." So the smallest promise in thy casket is too much

No; simply and solely to believers; and then he ds all men to repent and believe. Observe how carefully all the promises are gathered about one spot—the Cross of Jesus. There they Rev. E. P. Hammond, the Presby- a party by the law of contrast, so this difference lie thick and snarkling as diamonds in the shinof ing sands of Golconda. But elsewhere not one! a beautiful nymn; after they have sung it, they listen till they hear borne by the wind across the desert sea of hope for thee anywhere else. Calvary glitters the second stanza sung by their gallant husbands as they are tossed by the gale, and both are happy. Perhaps if we could listen, we too might hear on this desert world of ours some sound, some whisper borne from afar, to remind us there is a heaven and a hone, and where we shall sing the hymn upon the shore of earth perhaps we shall sing the hymn upon the shore of earth perhaps we shall said the product of the state of New York. It is usefulness is not limited to his own denomination, but is extended to the various evangelizable perhaps we shall sing the hymn upon the shore of earth perhaps we shall sharf its usefulness. A Rochester correspondent in air is loaded with mercy. The CROSS itself-in the American Presbyterian describes the its stupendous meaning -is one eternal unchang of his labours in Rochester.

a promise to us. We have not seen it. To our ears not even an echo of its rapture-song has ever floated. But "a promise is left us of enterthe dark valley .- Koangelist.

Weariness in Well-doing.

preference given to inferior men, because some in carnest. coveted pre-eminence was denied us, and our efforts to do good were met only with prejudice

a promise of God to the mercy-seat it turns to what is better than gold—to our own good and the class of the gold—to our own good and the class of the gold—to our own good and the class of the gold—to our own good and the class of the gold—to our own good and the class of the gold—to our own good and the class of the gold—to our own good and the class of the gold—to our own good and the class of the gold—to our own good and the class of the gold—to our own good and the class of the gold—to our own good and the class of the gold—to our own good and the class of the gold—to our own good and the class of the gold—to our own good and the class of the gold—to our own good and the class of the gold—to our own good and the class of the gold—to our own good and the gold—to our own gold—to our

broken promise has left a broken heart. But proximates it. Every day is hastening its apsince the world was made, God has never broken proach. Every Sabbath brings us nearer to the which they would ever have seen their own desound of the joy-bells, which, to usher in the pravity. dren. He is not a man that he should lie. When God promises pardon to a believing peritent Why be weary now? Does the pilgrim halt an inquiry meeting, it is not for us to judge here, and glory hereafter, he does it in the full when he is in sight of the shrine? Though the without further observation. One thing seemed When he promises to take care of his children, will press on when the goal of his wishes is that salvation is a matter of immediate and tranhe knows perfectly well how much it will cost before him. Courage, my flagging brother! scendant importance, to see the evangelist come him to maintain so vast and necessitous a fam. The call is upon thee, hearken to it, and thine down out of the pulpit and engage with other

"Lacked ye Anything?"

chooses to carry the purse, our bread shall be given, and our water shall be sure. The discigolden ingots, stamped with the image and successful personiption of Heaven's King. Count over the diamonds that flash in thy hand like stars. Compute the worth of that single jewel, "Ask and protest a faithful the word of that single jewel, "Ask and protest a faithful the word of that single jewel, "Ask and protest a faithful the word of that single jewel, "Ask and protest a faithful the word of that single jewel, "Ask and protest a faithful the word of that single jewel, "Ask and protest a faithful the word of the faith and like stars. Compute the worth of that single jewel, "Ask and protest a faithful the word of the faith and like stars. Compute the worth of that single jewel, "Ask and wife which is more than beautiful. There is a sacredness in the thought of husband and wife which is more than beautiful. There is a sacredness in the thought of husband and wife which is more than beautiful. There is a sacredness in the thought of husband and wife which is more than beautiful. There is a sacredness in the thought of husband and wife which is more than beautiful. There is a sacredness in the thought of husband and wife which is more than beautiful. There is a sacredness in the thought of husband and wife which is more than beautiful. There is a sacredness in the thought of husband and wife which is more than beautiful. There is a sacredness in the thought of husband and wife which is more than beautiful. There is a sacredness in the thought of husband and wife which is more than beautiful. There is a sacredness in the thought of husband and wife which is more than beautiful. There is a sacredness in the thought of husband and wife which is more than beautiful. ye shall receive; or that other ruby, and thing shall work together for good to them that love go and receive, that your joy may be full. Jesus that believeth shall be saved. Then remember him, plead with him, and you shall never be that believeth shall be saved." Then remember him, plead with him, and you shall never be word with joy, came out from their dead sociewith great satisfaction and profit listened to Methat believeth shall be saved." Then remember that believeth shall be saved." Then remember that believeth shall be saved. Then remember that great satisfaction and profit listened to Method that "celibacy, like a fly in the little thought the saved them, and to what an unworth the saved them, and to what an unworth the saved them, and to what an unworth the saved them, and tell me if they are not "exceed-the saved the sav ing great and precious." When Cesar once gave put honor upon thy faith, fulfilling his own word.

Religious Intelligence.

terian Evangelist.

This eminently useful Christian Over all the broad universe, not a single one! whose great success in Scotland and America, as Troubled inquirer for salvation, thou wilt wear described in "The Harvest Work of the Holy thine eyes out in a vain search for a solitary hint Spirit," was lately referred to in The Provincial

Every promise to prayer is conditioned. There will not hear us. To penitence, sincerity, and to labour in this place. They sent one of their faith, God gives everything; to lust, to selfishness, to junbelief, not one iota. God loves to give when his people will allow him. He is favourable; the invitation was given, and last never better pleased than when they importune Sabbath, April 5th, Mr. Hammond commenced the promises to which he has put the divine sigdren. In spite of a severe snow storm, the large

Your correcpondent went there, not expecting enough. On that promise millions of dying Mr. Hammond is a good man, and that God is to be well pleased; he came away satisfied that steady lamp in my hand, let me go down into with him. Indeed there was hardly anything in matter or manner, to which it seemed neces sary to take any exception. And we know that many others went to the meeting with feelings similar to our own, and came away with a like change. Manifestly Mr. Hammond is thoroughand we may each of us find them for ourselves ly orthodox, and preaches continually the great if we study the book that is within. Was it doctrines of grace and salvation. His only pesloth that overcomes us? Did we shrink from culiarity in preaching really is, that he is among the effort of continued resistance to evil, and of ingly in carnest in it all; speaking extempora perpetual watchfulness against our own insidious neously, out of a full heart, with much gesticul sin? Was it self-complacency that obtained tion, and illustrating the truth with many telling possession of our hearts; that old serpent of anecdotes of personal experience and the like. vanity which whispered us into carnal security? It seems as though we knew a thousand minisgrasp, because we were not appreciated by our and could hold vast congregations just as attenfellows, and were mortified to find the hollow tive to the words of their lips if they were as much

us off from commoner fellowships, which bade now preaching every afternoon and evening,) all mow preaching every afternoon and evening,) all the congregation who wish to go are invited enough. drawers among the people, and which told us quietly to retire, while all the impenitent are af-that we could condone for our forsaken labor by fectionately invited to remain and be conversed our willingness to direct and to subscribe? Was with in regard to their personal need of the great many a German speculation, beautiful and baseit the spirit of indifference which exhausted our salvation. Christians are also desired to remain less as a vision? Nay, it has a good solid Meenergies? Had we entered upon a work too and converse and pray with their impenitent thodistic basis of statistics, as well as a like high for us, which demanded sacrifices that our friends. Some hundreds will often linger at this Methodistic inspiration of enthusiasm. Method

off the weariness, and in recovered strength to that it was not so much because of the manner in which they were addressed, as because their "Ye shall reap if ye faint not." The harvest hearts are at emnity with God. This very thing is certain, and it is nearing. Every pulse ap- sometimes opens their eyes to see themselves.

racer may be panting and breathless, surely he to be gained by this-it makes the impression shall be the recompense of the reward.—Pun- ministers and Christian people, in entreating im penitent friends personally to be reconciled

Methodism in Germany.

and manners of all the family are interesting to no Church or other organization systematically

this very reason, they will barmonize. As our senior bishop says, in one of his pleasant papers, that he can pick out the husbands and wives in look deeper we shall find that here, as in the former case, the union is not opposite with op- Of

posite, or " like with like, but like with differ-In many points the German nation assimilates with them. Every drop of sacred blood that in the western section of the State of New York. to the Methodist. It is eminently social. No Nor stain its sod is a promise to your guilty soul- illis usefulness is not limited to his own denom- people in Europe are so fond of domestic and Every word of love that breaks from the dying ination, but is extended to the various evangel- neighborly reunions. Heery Sunday afternoon But Lamb of God, floats in promise to your ear. The ical churches. A Rochester correspondent in is given up to such foregatherings. Every evensuccess ing the gardens are full of men and women sinping coffee and chatting. What you never see in England is always seen in Germany. All the

But to have it you must go for it. And your going there in penitence and faith is your part towards the securing and enjoying God's great conditional promise.

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Every promise to prayer is conditioned. There is no receiving without seeking; there is no receivating without seeking. Nor even then if we "ask ing without the asking. Nor even then if we "ask elders were, before they determined to invite him elders were their the to have its original signification and power-s own number down to Utica to hear the evange-list there, and to make observation and inquiry formal, strained, unnatural. It really means a primitive idea of a company of believers. The sociality of Methodism adapts itself to the German mind. Our hymns, classes, familiar intercourse, style of popular address, modes of wor-Brick Church, Rev. Dr. Shaw's, was almost as ship, are fascinating to a people so eminently social. They see that religion is here what it ought to be, the crown and completion of earthly

ADAPTATION OF METHODIST THEOLOGY. But our theology is none the less fitted to the culiarities of this people. Whatever aberrations may have appeared in their literature and heology within the last century, it is a noticeable fact that no Church has been less given to extreme views than this. The Lutherans bitterly pposed the Calvinists. On the wall of a house Wittenburg, the home of Luther, I saw at inscription which puts the word of God and th writings of Luther against the poison of the none and Calvin. To this day, probably, their heology is less extreme in its statements than almost any other Protestant Church, unless perhaps that of England. Their mind so far forth has been scriptural and moderate. Whatever should be responsible for the vagaries of its in-HIS INQUIRY MEETINGS.
In these Mr. Hammond is somewhat peculiar. social nature and emotional sensibility, they are or scorn? Was it respectability which waved During the closing hymn, after sermon (he is fitted to receive the doctrines and usages of With

> GROWTH OF METHODISM IN GERMANY. All this is very good theory, you may say, but how are the facts? Is it not too much like So holds his tongue, and drinks his tea,

heroism could not reach, and imposed restraints service, and then Mr. Hammond and other min-dism is thoroughly planted in Germany. It is from which our passions fretted in rebellion? isters with elders and Christians, men, women only thirteen years since Brother Jacoby came first passage that my eye fell upon was this. I Ah! how many are there who thus rest in luxu- and children, will gather in little knots convers- back the successor of Boniface and Luther in copy it entire, although I do not believe every her family of healthful, beautiful children; there rious arbors until they lose their roll, or lull ing and praying with their impenitent friends, the majority was not disastrous, and well-nigh hope-the model of the church; and half a dost of the church; and half a dost of the church; and half a dost of the church in the single has in it less of beauty, but more of safety, riage less slumber, upon the world's enchanted ground!

But why weary in well-doing? The obligations which pressed upon us so forcibly in our circles the meetings from sheer curies tions which pressed upon us so forcibly in our circles the meetings from sheer curies to shape and sin is the meeting from sheer curies which is an ornament to one of the handsomest which is an ornament to one of th God's pillows; or the first man who has risen up the stronger from a repose on the unchangeable word of God's love. Spiritually that man was a Crossus, for all his soul's wealth was in the currency of heaven. If you take a Bank of England note to the counter of the bank, in an inland note to the counter of the bank, in an inspring. Hell is not less certain and real. There
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o young an enterprise. They are the least part ness, and Jeremy Taylor for sweetness. But, as of its power. This little leaven is already felt, I said before, it is not all to be agreed to, partistirring the heavy lump of German infidelity and cularly the statement that "marriage has in it

one of its university towns for two years, informed me that the Methodist was the only live Church in Germany. The active piety of the Church is found in their little fold. I had it cious as an early love that looks toward marriage from equally good authority that the practical as its faithful seal and signet. There is hardly religious literature of that most book publishing any festival among men so genial and happy as country was confined almost entirely to the My friend, you may be poor in this world's manded them; they returned and confessed that gear, and may be reading this little chapter of mine by a cottage fireside, or in a room whose plied them. If we are in the Lord's way, we mine by a cottage areside, or in a room whose quarter's rent it is no easy matter to pay. But stop. Where is thy casket of promises? Bring it out; open the jars of jewels. Pour out the golden ingots, stamped with the image and superscription of Heaven's King. Count over the process of the promises of the promises of the promises of the household of Lutner are protestantism takes in the evangelization of the woman. But marriage has more of beauty in it than its bride. The wife may be lovely herself, and prayers would, as compared with that of Britain and than its bride. The wife may be lovely herself, but her wedded life is lovelier. It is more beauty in the transfer of the household of the hymns, experiences, and prayers would, as compared with that of Britain and than its bride. The wife may be lovely herself, but her wedded life is lovelier. It is more beauty in the process of this youngest of his spiritual children. We of the hymns, experiences, and prayers would, as compared with that of Britain and than its bride. The wife may be lovely herself, but her wedded life is lovelier. It is more beauty in the its bride. The wife may be lovely herself, but her wedded life is lovelier. It is more beauty in the its bride. The wife may be lovely herself, but her wedded life is lovelier. It is more beauty in the art is bride. The wife may be lovely herself, but her wedded life is lovelier. It is more beauty to the the state of the promises, the provided him is bride. The wife may be lovely herself, but her wedded life is lovelier. It is more beauty to the woman. But marriage has more of beauty in it.

promise is not too great for the King of kings to bestow. God scorns to act meanly and string ily bis children; and how must he scorn us often when we put him off with such contempts; be taigness of deeds or donation!

Some Christians do not appear to set much yalls on the promises. And for a good reason; they have now they have on the promises. And for a good reason; they have new forms to the promises. And for a good reason; they have new followers, and somewhat similar to come other promises. And for a good reason; they have new followers, and somewhat similar to come other promises. And for a good reason; they have new followers, and somewhat similar to come other promises. For every one of God's promises, some combitions. He promises salvation, free such unpurchased. But to whom? To all man? Lettereything that hath breath peaks and the commonplace. And some and stornes have and the some of the suddent stands under more to whith the Methodist meeting, but that is to visit the Methodist meeting, but the first blead under more testified them to visit the Methodist meeting, but the first blead under more testified them to visit the Methodist meeting, but the first blead them to visit the Methodist meeting, but the first blead them to

General Miscellany.

Spring Cleaning.

tleaning paint, and scrubbing scouring far and near;

leaped in the corners of the children's riot ;

The mistress calls to man and maid to wield the broom and mop.

house but now presented Wherein we dwelt, nor dreamed of dirt. and contented?

Where are those rooms, those quiet

Alas! they're turned all upside down, that quie tubs and pails and brooms

Chairs, tables, stands, are standing sixes and at sevens. While wife and housemaids fly ab

a week ago, carpets shook, and windows washed the neighbors know;

But still the sanctum had escapiled with books.

plague on men, then they vanished all awa ink, and pen.

he must of nights. To find all things are "set to wrongs"

though the house is far from still, nd the carpet-woman on the stairs.

binger of ill-He looks for papers, books, were there before. and sighs to find them on

cap awry; sleeves tucked up, and broom in hand,

He feels quite small, and knows full well there nothing to be said,

The Beauty of Marriage. In opening an old book the other day, the

Now you will admit that this is very terse and These statistics are an extraordinary show for beautiful. It is quite like Barrow for compact less of beauty than the single life." There is hardly anything in the world so beautiful as the union of two loving hearts, that are united be cause of their love and for no unworthier reason There is hardly any augury of promise so auspia wedding day.

Our author was evidently earnest and since was more beauty in a single life, he unconscious

piness. Yet it is not to be doubted that most of hesitation in remaining within twenty paces of a

The One Spot. One single spot on the fair face of a sheet of

blemish in the eye, a little defect in the hearing, the will, I raised myself on my elbow and stretchor halt in the gait, is the one fatal spot which ing the movement stopped, and elevated its causes rejection, however perfect the health in head, which it waved slightly in a horizontal di-

carelessly; "What is it?" On a close inspec- serpent race occasionally obtain their prey. tion, the experienced practitioner detects the ex- Capt. Brageon, R. A. istence of a "malignant tubercle," which he knows will spread rapidly with discoloration, and

end in death within twenty-four hours! These are spots physical and fatal, all! There are moral spots just as fatal to character, health and life itself. I knew a young wife, first at Purity of Heart Sought and Found. Rockaway, who could boast of family, fortune, education, health, and great personal beauty; lume by Rev. P. McOwan. fasinating in her conversation, faultless in her inhearty and so free, that it was impossible for her sometimes as if the great adversary himself were

der, and thoroughness. A slave to the care for joice and give thanks evermore, if sin remain? weather, or something else. The whole house at Thy feet; and plead that thou wouldest burst was kept in a turmoil, no single day passed with- my every bond, and give me rest." In a mo out it! Her only son was driven to an engine ment I felt lightened of my load, and had the house, did not sleep at home 'once in two years;' words, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost," inspoken thence to the gutter; her daughters married for to my heart. I waited and wondered before a home, and she went to an asylum in her old Him, not daring to speak or move in His pre-

cordial and sincere. On inquiry, they 'drink,' things. The one spot! It blasts all things else!

That daughter, is beautiful, amiable, courteous an adverse criticism upon. The moment she pass supremely happy in the God of my salvation. ses from her father's door, dressed in faultless am sealed by His Spirit unto the day of redemp taste; go to her room, and every article it con- tion. May I have grace to hold fast whereunte tains has impressed upon it the one spot of incor- I have already attained! I bless God for per-

it out at any and every sacrifice, for they only Thy coming. who are admitted to the mansions of the blessed are those " not having spot or wrinkle or any such thing."-Dr. W. W. Hall.

A Serpent's Curiosity.

There is a sacredness in the thought of husband locality situated about one hundred and twenty love to the Triune God; for I do believe He has and wife which is more than beautiful. There is miles inland to Port Natal. A quantity of long created within me a clean heart. With my pen, himself; trust in his mithfulness, and he will put honor upon thy faith, fulfilling his own word.

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It is a remarkable leading of Providence that the bleasings of the suddenly store merry and more sad," but if it is a chrowledge them to be convect, and very nearly the were not for sadness, what were merriment? Must there not be darks as well as lights in a picture?

BE THANKFUL FOR COMMON BLESSINGS.—

Old Isaac Walton says: "Let not the bleasings what were nearly of the kings cabines have also denoted them or not praise him because they are so combined them or not praise him because they are so combined them. Or not praise him because they are so combined to the beauty and of strength. Glory be that dwells in perpetual sweetness."

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these speculations originate with single people. snake fully twelve feet in length. After examin There are diversities of views among the mar-ing me for about two minutes, the snake ap ried, owing to their greater or less happiness of proched me, keeping its head slightly raised and life; but the great majority of men who have looking steadily at my eyes. Its approach was wives, and of women who have husbands, are so slow, and there was no break in it, such as very well pleased with the married state; and that made by putting one foot before the other they who stand off at a distance and laugh at it, that I felt an almost irresistible inclination to re or moralise over it, might usually be referred main still and quiet, and allow the snake to glide with propriety to the fable of the Fox and the towards me. Had the snake been forty feet Grapes. The family is the most beautiful insti- length, or had I been no bigger than a rabbit, i tution on earth, and marriage is the gate believe that, unless by a considerable exertion through which God meant it should be entered. the will, I should not have felt disposed to move If the snake had been compelled to advance by series of steps, each one would then have repeat ed the warning, and would have intimated that is was dangerous to stay; but the gliding, insidious approach of the anake appeared to produce a the best letter paper will cause its rejection when wish to wait until some decided movement should be taken by the reptile. Shaking off this singu In obtaining recruits for the army, a single lar temporary sensation by a decided action of the loss of a finger or a toe, the slightest limp ed out my hand for my gun. The snake observrection. It was now not more than ten pacer A faultless specimen of manly vigour offers from me, and although tolerably certain that it imself for examination, for the purpose of ob- was not a poisonous snake, yet, for fear of a misaining an insurance on his life, but at the very take, I deemed it prudent to ward it off, and infirst trial of the pulse under the surgeon's finger, timated my idea by means of a broken branch the certificate is peremptorily denied, because which I threw at it. The snake appeared disinthere is a fatal heart disease lurking under that clined to leave me, but yet slowly glided away. stopping occasionally to look round, as though Here is a man who for a lifetime has had uni- desirous of further acquaintance. I let him go form good health; never dreamed but that he our interview had been so close and mysterious vas perfectly well, but noticed for the first time that I could not have killed him. There was also an hour before, a little white pimple about the something wild and interesting in thus alone nouth, surrounded with several red ones, giving making the acquaintance of a reptile in its native dull hurting, causing, however, not the slight- wilderness, in observing some of its peculiarities est apprehension; but meeting the family physical and in feeling slightly that singular power by ian accidentally on the street, he inquires very means of which there is no doubt many of the

Christian Experience.

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Extracts from "Love made Perfect"-a vorecourse with society, and of a benevolence so struggle, a long and painful wrestling. It seemed rs not to love her with their whole present, seeking to bruise my soul. The strong that is in the world. I was encouraged and sus-I have been delighted by the hour in listening tained by the application of the following scripwith hair and to the recitations and reading the manuscript tures :-- "Why are ye fearful, O ye of little poetry of Mrs. L ..., of Kentucky. Neither faith?" "He that endureth to the end, the beautiful nor ugly, but the spoiled child of a rich same shall be saved." "Said I not unto thee, father. She had a genius and a power which that, if thou wouldest believe, thou shouldest won all hearts, purely. One morning I learned see the glory of God ?" " Let not your heart she was dying, although in perfect health the be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in day before. At intervals of a year, the demon me." The blessing I soveted, during this proof a drunken debauch came over her. It killed longed struggle, was the death of sin; and, her husband, one of nature's noblemen. The one throughout, I felt assured Jesus would come and claim me for His own. In this confidence I said I knew a wife, living yet I think, a model of "Lord, Thou biddest me rejoice evermore, and personal purity, of domestic industry, system, or- in everything give thanks : but how can I re-

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> There are many young men with whom you powerful, purifying love through my soul. I now cannot help being pleased, frank, courteous, feel that I am nothing. My Saviour is all in all. nagnanimous and kind; they always meet you I lean upon Him. My desire is to lie at His with a smile and a welcome, and you know it is feet, ond to be led and taught by Him in all

> 31st.—Thought cannot conceive, tongue cannot declare, half the blessedness I feel. My n all she says or does, there is nothing to hang heart overflows with love and gratitude. I am mitting me this day to seal my covenant at His Let the reader this moment inquire, What table. Yes, my God! I am Thine: preserve upot have I? and begin on the instant and wash my body, spirit, soul, blameless, unto the day of

> November 14th. Each returning Sabbath seems to be the best and happiest I ever spent on earth. Never before did I taste what I now enjoy. Glory be to my God! for it is all the result of His word of grace in my heart. I have unruffled rest in God : my soul is stayed sheltered by its shade, and almost lulled to sleep upon Him. I have no thought but toward Him; of all my thoughts and actions. 15th.-Glory be to Thee, Father, Son. and

Holy Ghost! My soul overflows with grateful

ly blessed me; but now, to the praise and glory avail nim notining; therefore he resolved to seek, they not render to themselves, to their country, at home with his subject, and made his hearers to their Church, and to their Saviour, by zealous, look of the Cross. And soon, to his everlast-blood of the Cross. And soon the cross are the cross and the cross are the cross and the cross are the cross and the cross are th

Its glorious matter to declare."

My cup runneth over. O for a tongue to speak
Thy praise! If Thou bestow the gift of utterance, I will speak good of Thy name: for Thou

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17th .- " My soul doth magnify the Lord, and shadow of doubt or unbelief has arisen in my had been premonished of the shortness of his should be constrained to participate in this honmind since I last wrote. Jesus is my almighty pilgrimage, "Always bearing about in the body, orable work. for the next. He who can save me from sin for temptations, and fiery trials, he walked worthy one hour, can save me to the utmost to my life's of his high vocation. Amid much falling away, one hour, can save me to the utmost to my life's of his high vocation. Amid much falling away, awarded to it the very greatest prominence.—
as it is miscalled has been a greatly awarded to it the very greatest prominence.—
The aim of the teacher, the character of the inspot in Bermuda. The Rev. Mr. Shows the standard of the teacher, the character of the inspot in Bermuda. need despair? I have found life, eternal life, the post of duty, firm to the last. through Jesus Christ our Lord; and I trust to "Tubercular consumption," was the have boldness in the day of judgment. I have which proved the harbinger of death to our brorest and peace in God my Saviour; and my ther. Toward the close of last year this ever mind is every moment stayed on Him. But I am flattering disease reached its crisis when Homopmore than ever convinced of my own weakness, tysis came on. From this time, Reuben, though ignorance, and utter insufficiency. I feel as if I ment to be taught and strengthened from above.

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MISS SHENSTONE, BAY ROBERTS, N. F.

Mary Ann Hammond, third daughter of Rev W. E. Shenstone, was born at Barrington, N. S. on the 7th November, 1841. She was an amiable child, and ever obedient to her parents from her infancy. She loved her bible which she daily perused as soon as able to read it, until her sickness and death. A year and a half ago. until consumption brought her to the house ap-21 years ago, she was born.

During the latter part of her illness she apprehended her sickness would be unto death: but she her that she enjoyed peace with God, through and to have sought permission to approach the table of her Lord and Saviour. The last of her sufferings were severe and distressing until between four and five hours before she died.

Throughout the whole of her illness and to have sought permission to approach the sufferings were severe and distressing until between four and five hours before she died.

Throughout the whole of her illness and the results and the suffering the suffe Throughout the whole of her illness not a word of murmuring ever escaped from her. She had a fear she would die of strangulation, which she a fear she would die of strangulation, which she prayed the Lord to save her from, and her prayer was mercifully and manifestly answered. Wonderfully was the grace of God displayed in the sublime coolness and fortitude with which she she within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Minister.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other and unventilated basements, or of low-roofed, illighted school houses? It is amazing what an amount of ignorant stolidity respecting the admet the King of Terrors. She "did not see communications designed for this paper must be ac companied by the name of the writer in confidence wantage to health and comfort derivable from death." Desirous to depart and be with Christ, We do not undertake to return rejected articles. she very frequently put out her hand to have we do not unnertance to return rejected articles.

The pulse felt: enquiring at the same time if the same time is her pulse felt : enquiring at the same time if her Lord was coming, frequently repeating the words. "Come Lord Jesus, come quickly." "I want to see Jesus." "Why are His chariot wheels so long in coming." "I will wait." Am I impatient ?" &c. &c. At three different times did she take a most affectionate leave of her parents, brothers and sister, and gave solemn and impressive admonitions to some, saying amongst other gracious and loving words, " don't backslide meet me in heaven," &c. At the hour of midnight, the pain she had previously suffered ceased,

was granted, a still and quiet exit. She had desired of her mother, that when they perceived her to be departing, to turn her, interest in these excellent institutions, and exerthat she might die in her arms; once she ex- cise its lawful and careful supervision over them? claimed "Am I coming back to earth?" "Will Would that it were in our power to reply affir-Jesus come to night?" Assured that she could matively to all these inquiries! Much, very sympathy of the loyal inhabitants of Bermuda not long survive, and that death was already much, remains to be done before the Sabbathlaying his chill hand upon her, she clasped her school institute can reach the position to which it ment over which our beloved Queen still sorhands together exclaiming "glory, glory, glory." is entitled, or perform the work that is needed. She had felt it a hard task to give up her mother, A moment's reflection will shew that too much riage of the heir and hope of the Throne, H. Outerbridge, Esq., M. P., was in the chair so, asking her and her father if they could give mising department of Christian toil. her up; and uttered many, very many precious words treasured up in the memory of her family. In these provinces will, hereafter, be to a great land, inflicted by the desolating warfare still ra-About two hours before her entrance into life extent dependent, both for its existence and en- ging in the once United States of North America. joy, turning to her father, " Pa, I see the cha- within the circle of its own influence; for the pendencies of the Crown, an attachment and quite in harmony with the blending of the colors many beautiful verses of our hymns—and shorty ed regions to be subjected to the proneering enbefore she went hence, the words "Happy soul terprize of Methodism. We must take good and perity to Bermuda. We were preserved from thy days are ended, &c. She was quite collected; tender care of the children of our Church, or we the soourges of war and pestilence, which desoand throughout her illness her memory and con- shall dwindle away from the land. Not a solitary lated many lands as fair as this-and the latter sciousness were as perfect as ever. She now again | child of Wesleyan parentage should be lost to of which has in years past enriched the soil of put out her hand to have the pulse felt, saying, "Is the Methodist Church within the bounds of our this "gem of the ocean" with native, and more were rejoiced to meet many from St. George, England they cannot be saved at all, and may as the time come now, Pa?" receiving the answer, Conference if any lawful action of ours can prethe Lord is at hand—she repeated: "Bless the vent it. As yet, generally, we neither think nor the Governor, has just opened the Colonial Par-Lord O my soul, and all that is within me bless feel nor act rightly upon his subject. Happily, and praise his holy name." About this time she Methodism is as marvellously adapted for interwas observed to feel her pulse herself. She exclaimed with joy, her countenance irradiated

But our conviction is that not only will the tisfsctory result." This result is justly attributed with more than earthly blessedness. "Jesus is largest proportion of our future membership be to the state of affairs in America—and I have no coming. I am ready." And now she said, "Ma" furnished by the youth of our own denomination, doubt that the constant appearance, in our harhave you forgotten—turn me "—which her mother did, and her head was pillowed, as was wont most part, be derived from the same source; for to it. The Islands however, cannot but feel in often to be the case, on her mother's arm—and the earliest, longest and wisest culture will secure a pecuniary way the removal of the Convict Esshe went to sleep as calmly as ever an infant did. Oh, how beautifully did she die away in visions most useful results. Justly viewed in these as- £60,000 per annum. In a moral point of view, of eternal day. May my last end be like het's, pects, Sabbath Schools are seen to bear a most however, it is not to be regretted.

Bay Roberts, April, 1863.

REUBEN BURSEY, OLD PERLICAN, N. F. "The memory of the just is blessed; but the name of the wicked shall not;" is an aphorism, the truth of which is vindicated by the testimon

but also from its pollution. Adorable Redeemer!

"My heart is full of Thee, and longs Its glorious matter to declare."

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my spirit doth rejoice in God my Saviour." No salvation of his soul. He acted as though he gent and better educated of the membership

power-was obliged to submit, and remain quiet earth—we mourn, "A man is dead—angels re- the management of some Schools.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1863.

Our Sabbath-School Work. Are our Sabbath Schools as efficient as they their canacity for widely-extended long-continued usefulness? Is that capacity developed to the utmost? Are they worked at full power? Is the best available evangelical teaching talent among us pressed into their service? Do parents recognize their indebtedness to Sabbath Schools, and gratefully discharge their obligations to and that which she had requested of the Lord them? Is the true relation of the Sabbathschool to the Church rightly apprehended by all concerned? Does the Church manifest a lively

and mind of the young in the best manner.

particular congregation, should not be regarded in the light of a mere auxiliary to regular Church in the house of the chair, we had the usual able advocacy, and on the way it will afford gratification to the very of even "the church in the house" of some faiththe truth of which is vindicated by the testimony of ages. The just man bequeaths to his friends, and to posterity, a name embalmed in holy deeds, and an example that lures to brighter worlds: while the name of the wicked is forgotten, or rewhile the name of the way it will afford gratification to the very or even "the chair, we had the usual able advocacy, and in the light of a mere auxiliary to regular Church whether in the chair, we had the usual able advocacy, and on the way it will afford gratification to the very of even "the chair, we had the usual able advocacy, and in the light of a mere auxiliary to regular Church whether whether whether the chair, we had the usual able advocacy, and in the light of a mere auxiliary to regular Church whether whe have often felt Him in our midst, and the usual able advocacy, and on the way it will afford gratification to the very of even "

only for Thy glory! May I go on from strength to strength, and be changed into Thine image, from glory into glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord!

childhood. He was ever—to an extent worthy for whose training we are responsible, or whose training we are responsible, or whose training we are responsible, or whose followed on "Climates; their causes and effects," of note—upright, and manly in his conduct; for whose training we are responsible, or whose followed on "Climates; their causes and effects," religious instruction is not otherwise provided for abound be passed by. Poor children should be search, which he simplified by the use of diagrams, and rendered charming by his usual kindly cared for and encouraged to avail them. e Lord!

It was during an extensive revival, while under the pastoral kindly cared for and encouraged to avail them- chaste and easy style of delivery. Lieut. Molesroth.—" Perfect love casteth out fear; be- place in this Circuit—while under the pastoral salves of Sabbath-school advantages. Wisely worth, R. A., also favoured us with an amusing gratitude and humility all the great blessings parted brother, was brought to a knowledge of graditude and numility all the great blessings parted product, was product to a anomalogous performance of a sacred duty, but likewise the tution of the Tea and Coffee plants." Musquetry the truth as it is in Jesus. He found that his performance of a sacred duty, but likewise the truth as it is in Jesus. He found that his performance of a sacred duty, but likewise the truth of the Tea and Coffee plants." Musquetry instructor, Sergi. Oxborrow followed on the weeks I have been conscious that God had great-ly blessed me; but now, to the praise and glory blessed me; but now, to the praise and glory and herefore he resolved to seek, ly blessed me; but now, to the praise and glory blessed me; but now, to the praise and glory and herefore he resolved to seek, law not render to themselves, to their country.

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Thy praise! If Thou best over the Church now held out to him the right hand of fellowship. He became a member of Society.

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> the entire exercises of the School,-should all difor, sought for, and expected,—should come up

thorough instruction in revealed truth, not mereland other islands, St. George and the deep offue deepening virulence. He was strong in the hope ly in Biblical facts, but also and especially in waters of the wide, wide Atlantic beyond. At of recovering, until, within a few days of his doctrinal truth as harmoniously developed in 2 p. m., a large number of people assembled dissolution. But when he found that his hope Holy Scripture. Untold in after life will be the around the spot—a suitable portion of the Holy was delusive, when the conviction forced itself advantages accruing from an early and systems. Scriptures was read, a hymn of praise sung, and upon him, that he must die,—he was not overtic grounding in the truth as it is in Jesus in all
whelmed with fear, but he quietly submitted to
its fulness, beauty and power. The intelligent Grace—and the stone was solemnly laid in the the will of God. His religion supported him, in use of our excellent Catechisms will be of great name of the Holy Trinity. In consequence of prospect of death. After he became conscious of service here, not the mere parrot-like memoriter the unavoidable absence of our esteemed and his approaching end, he had one desperate engagement with the great enemy of souls. For memorizing a complete comprehension of the full to have taken the most prominent part on the oca short time he had great heaviness, gloom, and perplexity. "But to the upright there ariseth a those instructive symbols convey the truth. Fa-volved upon the Superintendent of the Circuit, light in the darkness." His faith triumphed, tal to all attempts at systematic thoroughness is who after going through the usual formalities and he rejoiced in his Deliverer. He went down that frequent intermingling and breaking up of gave a succinct history of the Wesleyan Church to Jordan's brink-resting upon the "Rock of classes; that frequent change of teachers; that in Bermuda, and was followed by the Rev. Mr.

the testimony of a godly life, and a happy death. —the renewal of the heart and the enlightenment heads, did homage to the good things prepared On the 13th inst,-friendship performed for him of the understanding-it should be also a great by lady hands. The Rev. Mr. Harrison being in and not trains it would prove lates so soon until a few days before her lamented decease. When questioned particularly as to her religious expequestioned particularly as to her religious experience her parents were thankful to learn from her that she enjoyed peace with God, through Lord cause his death to be the means of bringrender their connection with it agreeable. To beauties, and I believe the prayers that God may ing life to the dead souls of many of our thought- succeed in his attempt will demand activity and there meet the assemblies of His people in bles- But the warm reception of friends makes you by means of instrumentalities which men are

> with spirit and energy where crowds of little chilin it; having died happy in the Lord. dren with aching heads and fever-flushed cheeks, with drooping eye-lids and panting breasts, are light, airy comfortable rooms, free from chill drafts conducted. We have mighty interests at stake ought to be? Are they estimated according to in this matter, and cannot afford to be indifferent

Bermuda Correspondence. o the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan :

DEAR SIR.-Another ecclesiastical year well nigh traced its varied and important records on the tablet of history, during which period your widely circulated journal has not been favoured with any communication from these lovely, sun-

" Groves are ever gay, and valleys ever green." It has been interesting to notice the awakened with their Sovereign, in the mournful bereaveerosity with which they contributed to the relief wish it. Let it be firmly kept in mind that our Church of the wants of their fellow countrymen in Eng-

Church to operate upon the young at the earliest adopt the language of our revered Founder, practicable moment—to operate upon the heart "The best of all is, God is with us." For al-

tion and exile, he was preserved from those depths of profanity, and ungodliness, into which as many young men reckleasly plunge. Indeed, from I have been told respecting him,—by men of unquestionable probity—he appears to have

from all sin; but I can delay no longer. Eternal God! may I henceforth think, speak, and act only for Thy glory! May I go on from strength of note—upright, and manly in his conduct; of strength and strength of note—upright, and manly in his conduct; of strength and ing joy he found that God our Redeemer was mighty to save. Having obtained the grace of God in truth,—being purged from his old sins—

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Exploits by the setting in of bad weather; but themselves at church; or, if they do, they have a many progress," and your obedient servant gave them, as well as he could, an account of the proimpossibility under the present arrangement of impossibility under the present arrangement o

friend heading it with the sum of \$250. "The late Packet from crossing the Bay, from the early converted people and selection to the preaching of Christ. Their means of than to give the sacrifice of fools, for they converted people and selection to the preaching of Christ. Their means of than to give the sacrifice of fools, for they converted people and selection to the preaching of Christ. Their means of than to give the sacrifice of fools, for they converted people and selection to the preaching of Christ. the disease which terminated in death, he was sider not the preaching of Christ. Their means of than to give the sacrifice of fools, for they regular in his attendance at the Class-meeting.

In the disease which terminated in death, he was sider not the preaching of Christ. Their means of than to give the sacrifice of fools, for they regular in his attendance at the Class-meeting. From the very commencement of his new life.

In the disease which terminated in death, he was instruction would be immeasurably enhanced. Lady friends at Bailey's Bay are now busily ensured and we had the pleasure of forming a class of 15, which is the multiplication of a land of the world, and must content and we had the pleasure of forming a class of 15, which is the multiplication of a land of the world, and must content and we had the pleasure of forming a class of 15, which is the multiplication of a land of the world, and must content and we had the pleasure of forming a class of 15, which is the multiplication of a land of the world, and must content and we had the pleasure of forming a class of 15, which is the multiplication of a land of the world, and must content and we had the pleasure of forming a class of 15, which is the multiplication of a land of the world, and must content and we had the pleasure of forming a class of 15, which is the multiplication of a land of the world, and must content and we had the pleasure of forming a class of 15, which is the multiplication of a land of the world, and we had the pleasure of forming a class of 15, which is the multiplication of a land of the world, and we had the pleasure of forming a class of 15, which is the multiplication of a land of the world. The world is the multiplication of a land of the world is the multiplication of a land of the world is the multiplication of a land of the world is the world is the multiplication of a land of the world is the multiplication of a land of the world is the gaged in preparing for, and shortly anticipate holding a Bazaar to assist in the good work.

from the news of the world, and must content ourselves with the expectation of some day re-EIGHTH WESLEYAN CHAPEL IN BERMUDA. On the 5th of November a large number of among us looks as if he had not much more to orable work.

In the internal working of the Sabbath-school, people were seen wending their way to Tucker's South shore and results of the former name; we imagine the south of the sabbath-school, people were seen wending their way to Tucker's South shore and results of the former name; we imagine the south of the sabbath-school, people were seen wending their way to Tucker's say—while he casts a wishful eye towards the south of the sabbath-school, people were seen wending their way to Tucker's say—while he casts a wishful eye towards the south of the sabbath-school, people were seen wending their way to Tucker's say—while he casts a wishful eye towards the same into Triton. We cannot accomplish the same into Triton. as it is miscalled has been a greatly neglected The aim of the teacher, the character of the in-struction, the prayers offered, the addresses given, the entire exercises of the School,—should all di-forming Divine service in, which is fast going to rectly tend to this result. Everything should be decay, and affords neither shelter from scorching ing kindly presented the Conference with a site

subordinated to this end. It should be wrought sun, nor teeming rain. Mr. Mingo Smith havin Committees, and not be forgotten at Festivals, for a Chapel, we at once commenced operations. a young man of strong frame, and great muscular and should over-ride all plans and all perform. The site is a very levely one, being on an eminence commanding an extensive view of the most pointed for all living, on Easter Monday morning at sun rise, at which hour, a little more than Ages." He died in the faith. And while on irregular attendance of teachers which enfeebles Percival in his usual brilliant style of oratory. We then adjourned to a neighbouring grove of ioice—"a child is born." He has left his friends These two objects prominently borne in mind cedars, and with a canophyof sails above our

SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARIES. of H. M. Dockyard. I am happy to say that our Sabbath Schools are increasing in numbers and efficiency, and contain this year more than

MISSIONARY MEETINGS. The Annual Sermons in behalf of the Wesleyseries of meetings at Bailey's Bay. We found the Chapel tastefully decorated with flowers and northerners the idea of Fairy-land. Mr. Hallett presided-my Colleagues went even beyond

The following night found us on the sam mission at St. David's Island, our new Chanel rows—the enthusiastic joy inspired by the mar- was beautified and perfumed as the other. W but at this time said, she had been enabled to do attention cannot well be paid to this most pro- Prince Albert's eldest son,—and the noble gen- and the meeting was everything that we could

Our next meeting was held at St. George, th The spacious chapel was decorated with oleand more abundant, she said with animation and holy largement, upon the youth that shall grow up Thus exhibiting, in common with the other de-ers, roses, &c., and the tone of the meeting was riot descending." A few minutes afterwards, zeal, energy and care of other sections of the devotion to the good old country in sorrow, joy, and fragrance of the flowers. Colonel Graydon, "I see a light," and after a further pause of a Christian Church-family, looking well after their few minutes: "I see Jesus!" She repeated own young folk, will leave few entirely unreclaim-

The next day we crossed Castle Harbour t amidst the singing of birds and the grateful scent Bailey's Bay, and St. David's Island, and had in the revenue of the past year exhibits a very sa- carried away a vivid impression of the scene. On the following evening we were kindly entertained at Port Royal-Boaz Bell, Esq., in the

On the Monday following we held a meeting in our new chapel at Somerset. The chapel was quite too small for the audience, although it is calculated to seat 250 people—and many were content to stand around the doors and windows. intimate and important relation to our coming Of Wesleyan intelligence, I have nothing very the hand of art had beautified the house of God R. T. N. Pearce, Esq. R. N., presided. Here too special to report.—Am thankful that we can -and the singing was led by an interesting choir of young people of colour.

At Ireland Island on the next evening, in the though His presence has not been evinced by old Market House, amidst a profusion of flags Newfoundland, it was expected would have through whose arches fleats the "dim religious of one opinion. Now he is a Calvinist, and when The Sabbath-school; in connection with any narricular congregation, should not be regarded narricular congregation, should not be regarded narricular congregation, should not be regarded narricular congregation. Should not be regarded narricular congregation, should not be regarded narricular congregation. Should not be regarded narricular congregation and should not be regarded narricular congregation. Should not be regarded narricular congregation and should not be regarded narricular congregation. Should not be regarded narricular congregation. Should not be regarded narricular congregation and should not be regarded narricular congregation. Should not be regarded narricular congregation and should not be regarded narricular congregation. Should not be regarded narricular congregation and should not be regarded narricular congregation.

membered only with feelings of pity and sorrow. With these views, it gives one rare pleasure to place the following legacy in the archives of the church character of Sabbath or upon any other day. If it be on the Church character of Sabbath or upon any other day. If it be on the Sabbath or upon any other day. If it be on the Sabbath or upon any other day. If it be on the Sabbath or upon any other day. If it be on the Sabbath or upon any other day. If it be on the Sabbath or upon any other day. If it be on the Sabbath or upon any other day. If it be on the Sabbath or upon any other day. If it be on the Sabbath or upon any other day. If it be on the Sabbath or upon any other day. If it be on the Sabbath or upon any other day. If it be on the Sabbath or upon any other day. If it be on the Church character of Sabbath Schools would involve the responsibility of their conductors to the constituted authorities of the Church, as well as the right and douty of their or the first insident to which I shall refer is Legacy in the archives of the Church, and the constituted authorities of the Church, as well as the right and duty of their or the constituted authorities of the Church, as well as the right and duty of their or the constituted authorities of the Church, as well as the right and duty of their or the constituted authorities of the Church, as well as the right and duty of their or the constituted authorities of the Church, as well as the right and duty of their or the constituted authorities of the Church, as well as the right and duty of their or the constituted authorities of the school work prospers in this Church, as well as the right and love to abound more in hopeful labour.

The first is the archives to which I shall refer is Legacy with a few lines about our Green Bay. Mr. Peares again presided in our Cantenary, I again trouble were governed by the vene

"All thanks be to God Who scatters abroad, Throughout every place east of His servants, His

Who the victory gave

Deeming the length of time that has elapsed I remain, yours truly,

Hamilton, Bermuda, 18th April, 1863.

Letter from Trinity,-Newf'l'd.

from the news of the world, and must content and we had the pleasanted to be some day reourselves with the expectation of some day reand arranging for the commencement of a Sunwho do not like whot is called personal preach ourselves with the expectation of some day re-ceiving it all in a heap. At most every one day-school. Thence we sailed and rowed by They are perfectly willing the preaches say—while he casts a wishful eye towards the canning of the count for the former name; we imagine the south shore, and wonders if this breeze will count for the former name; we imagine the they will let a preacher say almost anything South shore, and wonders if this breeze will break up the ice so as to let the packet over. people are, for the most part, blessed with a about almost anybody, but when the preache I hope the necessity will soon be seen of open-I hope the necessity will soon be seen of open-ing a road around the head of the Bay, by which The latter is a complete misnomer, for they are art the man," they grow awfully mad. They can kept up during the winter season.

on this part of the Island. Government relief were absent at a prayer-meeting,—a good sign lous service to them than to show them their own bas been in a great measure withheld, and the in a place where no Methodist minister had been visages. Well, that is the way with these peo poor have suffered. However it will teach many for more than 12 months. Being detained by ple. Now, my hearers, I trust none of you are to prepare in summer for the dreary months of rough weather, we held three services at differwinter—this has been too much neglected—and ent parts of the Island, formed a class, and did Nevertheless, there are some who need reproof

A poor unfortunate man who committed a well manned by our Torytown friends. nurder at Indian Arm is now in gaol in this town—he likely will be sent on to St. John's to fore we were half over, plenty—a fisherman's es-

await his trial.

first came among this people that God would them. water the seed, which had been sown by my

"Tis done, the great transaction's done, I am my Lord's, and he is mine." mottoes: the fragrance and beauty presented to It was a happy season; such an one as we are praying and labouring for at Trinity. Our congregations here are large and attentive. The prayer-meetings generally are well attendedbut the cry of the penitent is not heard. We have very few workers, only about three persons who pray in public. Oh! that the Lord would desired and ought to be. Let all who love the cause of God pray that the barren soil of Trinity may yet be made " to rejoice and blossom as the rose—that the little one may yet become a thousand and the small one a strong nation."

> by declaring the "utter impossibility of a soul being born again after baptism—that it is just as impossible as to have a second birth by nature -that all who think otherwise are schismatics and heretics-that he is fully persuaded if they are not saved within the pale of the Church of well become infidels." That doctrine does not We believe St. Peter would not thank one of his professed successors for propagating such a doctrine. How easy it is to have the name of succession, while the doctrine and faith of the apostles are set saide. May God show in his own way the simple plan of salvation, and suffer not the people to rest in anything short of salvation by faith in Christ-and to the Father thro'

The apostolic successor (?) is becoming

I am, dear Mr. Editor, yours truly, Trinity, Newfld., March 26, 1863.

Jesus will we ascribe the glory, amen.

Green Bay Mission, Newf'l'd.

ing the society, and holding services every evening. The members seemed somewhat quickened to praise him for the blessings you have received

things than these." The Spirit of God appears wrath, to implore his mercy, and to hear those to "move upon the face of the waters." On "words whereby you might be saved." since my last, a sufficient apology for the length various parts of the Cape shore, as also in harbours lower down, much spiritual concern is act as though the objects contemplated in public manifested. At Jackson's Cove the meetings of worship were vastly different—as though the our people have been crowned with blessing; church is the place to retail small scandal, see the power of Christ to save has been manifested latest fashions, criticise the preacher and every. the power of Carist to save has been all as the preacher and ever afresh; and hearts and heads and hands are ap-body else, and that young people might have parently united in working while it is day. We convenient place of meeting DEAR MR. EDITOR,—We have been quite were unable to reach this place, fearing that if our Now, it is very apparent that there are a great deprived this winter of the pleasure which we stay was too prolonged we might be cut off from many people who do not know how to behave always felt in perusing the columns of the Pro-

people are, for the most party and a sout almost anybody, but when the preacher comfortable ignorance of politics, Whig or Tory. a regular communication with St. John's may be nearly all Methodists, and worship the one God not stand that. There are some people so ugly

and we set sail for Leading Tickles, in a fine boat when I point you out.

We had enough wind when we started : be timate: water, from a heavy " lop," rather more literally. Soemehow or other, there is, however, Diptheria has done its fatal work among us than plenty. But our little boat dashed over the nce last fall. Many of the young have become run in fine style and brought us, through mercy, its victims-while Rachels are left to weep for safe to land. Here we were perforce indebted those who are not. May it please the Lord to to the hospitality of a stranger, who very kindly say unto the destroying angel, " It is enough." entertained those whom rough weather forbade In the midst of these trials, inconveniences to go further. From various causes we were unand difficulties, we are happy to report progress able to hold public service; but in conversation in our work. It has been my happy lot to enjoy "our Gospel," and opinions regarded by many almost uninterrupted health during the winter- as exclusively Methodistic, were fully canvased thereby being able to visit regularly the different in a kindly spirit; our tracts were willingly reparts of my Circuit to proclaim the glad tidings ceived, and so we left the "bread upon the waters." of the gospel. My Circuit extends about twenty- On Saturday we reached New Bay where Mr. three miles. There are eight preaching places- Moones and our friends gave us a hearty wela new door lately opened, which will I trust by come. Here we spent Snnday, and here, of nethe blessing of God yet result in much good. cessity, we are spending Monday, because there Now to get all around and fill these appointments is no way of getting on till to-morrow; and dur-

predecessor, dear Bro. Turner—that it might in journeying, one hears allusions to "before These interesting services passed off with more bring forth fruit to the glory of His name. He this," which shew that "old things have passed come to church, remembering that you are coming half poisoned in the foul air of low-ceiled, damp and unventilated basements, or of low-roofed, ill-lighted school houses? It is amazing what an amount of ignorant stolidity respecting the adchildren sang delightfully, and the subsequent in the Lord. At English Harbor forty persons preached many not more than once or twice in examinations and recitations were highly credihave been converted to God—all of whom are twelve months; and, though the means are kept from their behavior, they come to church to and dampness, prevails throughout the land. Every congregation should see to it that its Sab-bath-school be comfortably and healthfully housed that it may be skilfully and efficiently up witnesses there of the power of God to save Mr. Editor, there is a difficulty in the matter, in of their church hymn-books, or by significant from sin. I have seen some extraordinary conversions in some of those families. Frequently have I been called at 1 and 2 o'clock, a. m. to pray with the heavy laden sinner. We have those who can understand them. But, in the to the Misses Flirts are the young gentlemen. wrestled with God in prayer until the break of best we know, there are many words which such There is Mr. Prim, the dry-goods clerk, Mr. an Missionary Society were preached in five of day—and have seen the soul liberated from the our chapels on Sunday the 29th of March, and yoke of bondage, and heard them delightfully on the following Monday evening we began the sing—

best we know, there are many words which such of our readers as have had few advantages can't nuderstand, and some which they don't attempt to pronounce! Whether the said discourses gain with the young ladies, exchange glauces and anything by such erasures, it is not necessary to winks with them, and show plainly that they are determine. Whoever would introduce us to a all of a piece. volume of plain Methodist sermons, short and Now, all this is wrong, very decidedly wrong pointed,-having first bound himself by a solemn and utterly misbehaved, and all these parties row not to introduce any words of more than should know in what light their conduct is view three syllables, unless they were very old acquaint- ed by all sensible people who observe it.

ance,-would receive fervent blessings from many earnest, pious men who are endeavouring to serve their generation in things spiritual, and who pray in public. Oh! that the Lord would speedily arise and maintain his cause here. We do believe that good will yet be done—and feel minister. But, sir, we are hoping, and all who seemed that nothing short of an enthorning of assured that nothing short of an outpouring of the Spirit of God will make Trinity what it is be wholly dependent on sermon books for in is made in starting a tune, some person's baby struction, but that provision will be made for begins to cry, or somebody else's dog runs down their pastoral oversight. Truly, not only the view the aisle; and lo! they break out in a titteration, of the many settlements in which Methodism has which annoys the congregation, mortifies their of the many settlements in which according which annoys the congregation, already found a footing, but the attitude of many friends, and displays their own deficiency of good others round about them, the earnest desire of others round about them, the earnest desire of hearing, the spirit of inquiry, the breaking down must not forget to mention the Prim family. alarmed and is endeavoring to prevent a revival of prejudice, the change of feeling, proclaim that a great door is opened. "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields, for

they are white already to harvest." "The harvest, truly, is plenteous, but the labourers are few. Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his barvest.

Yours, truly, New Bay Head, Green Bay, N. F., Dec. 1.

On Behaving in Church. BY PETER PLAINTALKER.

"That thou mayest know how thou oughtest to be ave thyself in the house of God."—Tim. iii. 15.

You have not forgotten, I trust, the sermon which I delivered to you last, from the text which I have just quoted. You remember that dress well too if the Prims would only pay their I left one branch of the subject untouched; and honest debts! I will now try to explain the text in the view referred to.

of God" to mean the place of public worship, the match, when struck, he blazes in an instant. hurch, or sanctuary of God. Now observe that there is a degree of sanctity pit, and especially when the pulpit indulges in The following communication in relation to be attributed to the very place of worship the consideration of certain peculiar questions. an interesting mission in the northern part of I care not whether it be the massive cathedral, Bro. Tenderskin, strange to say, is not always of

Here we remained till Wednesday, 26th, mee hovah-before whom angels reverently bow, and who is your sovereign and you judge. You go one or two wanderers are coming back to their to pray to him for the favors you need, to penione or two wanterers are coming trace to the property acknowledge your sins, to deprecate his

My hearers, I know there are a good many

who made and rules both the sea and the dry that they have an instinctive horror of a looking. Want of bread has been severely feit by many land. When we reached our "home," the men glass, and you can not perform a more ungra-

Well, for example, there is Brother Lumber head, who never comes to church without taking considerable inconsistency about him. When he is at political meetings, he has no trouble in keeping awake. I have often seen him down at Mr Thrift's store, sitting at the stove, cracking jokes and full of life as a two-year old colt. But when he comes to church, he hunts a comfortable corner, prepares for a loll, hurries into a dose, and frequently entertains the congregation with a voluntary," performed upon the musical instru ment which he carries with him on the middle of

There are some conveniences. I confess so companying the sleeping in church. If the preacher fails badly, you don't have to sympathize with him, and are relieved of the bore. If somebody's child cries, you escape the annovance. If you sleep long and sound enough, you may avoid the disagreeable necessity of putting a three cent postage stamp in the collection-ba his congregation, they do not impart any unpleashabit, go to bed early on Saturday nights, get a to worship God, and ought to improve the oppor-

Then, there are the Misses Flirts, Judging

In this connection-I must refer to Mr. and Miss Phunnies. These unfortunate people have They come to church always about the same time. When the congregation rises from the first prayer, you will notice the opening of the door and they will make their entree, and create no little sensation in searching for their seats. If you want to study the latest styles they will give you a frequent opportunity. Their highest opinion of the human body appears to be, that it is a selfpropelling machine on which to hang tailor's. mantua-maker's and milliner's work, for public exhibition! Now this is very wrong, foolish, and, really, considering the circumstances and occasions, ill-behaved and out of place : especially as Mrs. Misfortune, the widow, who sits over in the corner, always draws a deep sigh, when she sees them entering and says to herself that she could

for which I have still less sympathy or patience In this sense, we must understand "the house __I allude to Bro. Tenderskin. Like a Lucifer He is peculiarly sensitive to attack from the pul-

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lelsure. Don't offer your back for a whole con gregation to paste placards on ! There are other classes I ought to mention—
those who hang round the door and talk till the mistaken Mr. —. It is very probable that house like a drove of Texan bullocks, as soon as or I could have done. Do you know Sir, that the benediction is pronounced; those who never this gentleman, "pointing to Mr. Wesley," is kneel in prayer, and those who stare at every- John Wesley's nephew?"

thing, like star-gazers, all through the services. but it is time to dismiss you.

the house of God." May you benefit by the suggestions of the sermen. Amen.-N. W. Advocate.

Charles Wesley, Esq., as a Musician.

MR. EDITOR.—We occasionally meet with a religious individual who speaks contemptuously of music and of musical performers. This in my humble opinion arises from one of two causes, either that he has a defeat in his ear which renders him in a great measure incapable of the emotions which arise from "gushes of sweet sound;" or he does not discriminate between music and its abuse.

The subject of this notice, a very excellent and remarkable man, cannot fail to interest the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan, especially those who may not have met with it before. He was the eldest son of Rev. Charles Wesley, and the nephew of the Founder of Methodism. The father was not more distinguished by his genius as a writer of hymns, than the son as an organist. "An account of his early life, and of the development of his musical talents, was written by his father, and given to the Honorable Daines Barrington, by whom it was published in the Miscellanies," in the year 1781.

The following particulars are extracted from one of the Wesleyan Methodist Magazines'. "Charles was born at Bristol, Dec. 11th 1757. He was two years and three quarters old, when I first observed his strong inclinations to music. He then surprised me by playing a tune on the harpsichord, readily, and in just time. Soon after he played several, whatever his mother

sung, or whatever he heard in the streets. From his birth she used to quiet and amuse him with the harpsichord; but he would not as the masters told me, perfectly well.

ed Mr. Broadrip's judgment of him, and kindly wig and apparel.

offered his interest with Dr. Boyce, to get him admitted among the King's boys. But then I had no thoughts of bringing him up a musician. that which Mr. Wesley maintained. A gentleman carried him next to Mr. Stanley who expressed much pleasure and surprise at hearing him; and declared he had never met the whole of Handel's music, as well as with the with one of his age with so strong a propensity

Mr. Madan presented him to Mr. Worgan, if he was not taken off by other studies.

At our return to Bristol we left him to ramble Rooke for a master, a man of no name, but good natured who let him run on ad libitum, whilst he set by more to observe than to control him. Mr. Rodgers, the oldest organist in Bristol, was one of his first friends. He often sat him on his knee, and made him play to him, declar-

ing that he was more delighted in hearing him than himself." To this account Mr. Barrington adds, So perfectly was his mind absorbed in music that he seemed incapable through the greater part of his life, of directing his undivided attention to any other subject. During his boyhood he received the rudiments of a classical education under the tuition of his father; but he was only

able to learn his Latin grammer by setting his He had a vounger brother named Samuel. He exhibited the same propensities in early life; and excited great attention by his extraordinary musical compositions when very young. As the brothers advanced in life they acquired the highest celebrity as performers, and their con-

marks of kindness from him, and from other members of the royal family. At one time he offered himself as a candidate for the vacant situation of organist at St. Paul's cathedral, when he met with a painful repulse. On appearing before the Ecclesiastics, with whom the appointment lay, and presenting his claims to their confidence, they said to him, with less civility than decision, "We want no Wesley here." The king heard of this unseemly act, and was deeply grieved. He sent for the obnoxious organist to Windsor, and expressed his strong regret that he should have been refused

After the king had lost his sight, Mr. Westery was one day with His Majesty alone, when the venerable monarch said, "Mr. Westery, is there anybody in the room but you and me?", "Syroy Majesty, was the reply, The Ming the clared his permanent that Mr. Westery falls in John Lympic of Sydneys was a constant that the construction of a further section of two religion in the country, than the entire body of digitaled clargy, who were so all the improvement of stocky to increase of the reply that the principles of Protestant Christianity. In the company was a young elegant of the seed and ability with which he disposed the principles of Protestant Christianity. In the company was a young elegant of the seed and ability with which he does not be government should have seemed deligions of the principles of Protestant Christianity. In the company was a young elegant of the seed and ability with which he does not work to the seed and ability with which he does not work to the seed and ability with which he principles of Protestant Christianity. In the company was a young elegant of the seed and ability with which he principles of Protestant Christianity. In the company was a young elegant of the seed and ability with which he principles of Protestant Christianity. In the company was a young elegant of the seed and ability with which he principles of Protestant Christianity. In the company was a young elegant of the seed and ability with which he is the government should have seeded deliance we taken the principles of Protestant Christianity. In the company was a young elegant of the seed and ability with which he is the protection of attracting attention by the second of his partiallities as a minister of the seed and ability with which he is the principles of Protestant Christianity. In the company was a young elegant of the seed and ability with which he is the protection of attracting attention by the second of his partiallities as a minister of the sead hand Churnch. "My Jurod" said he, edditions, when the protection

say anything that was worth hearing. "The Bishop effectually ended the conversation by saying, "I should think you were very much majstrate was recommitted. It was strongly urged that the appointment should not be invested in the Council, but that it should be with the government."

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"We have reached the close of a second year the government."

The Annual Meeting of this Board is appointed to be held in "Lingley Hall." Saturday, May sermon begins; those who stampede from the man preached a better sermon than either you

Remember, then, that you owe it to God, the very partial to Mr. Wesley, not only on account shurch, the congregation and yourselves, to of his abilities as a performer, but because such "know how you ought to behave yourselves in was the tenacity of his memory that he scarcely

As a performer upon the organ, Mr. Wesley has rarely been equalled, and perhaps never sur passed. Those who have not heard him can form but a very inadequate conception of his powers The instrument under his hands, really seemed to speak and to be endued with intelligence and feeling; while the entranced hearer appeared to be transported beyond the precincts of the naterial creation, and placed in those regions of ourity and love where are heard thousands of olessed voices uttering joy.

It does not appear that Mr. Wesley ever de toted much time to musical composition. A few of his pieces are known, and are admired by all competent judges, for their correctness and beauty; but his principal attention through life was directed to the performances of the best proluction of the great masters. In this he doubtless udged right; since few men have ever been known at once to excel in composition and in

youth he formed an attachment to an amiable girl of inferior birth. This was strongly opposed by his mother, and her family, who mentioned unfer her to play with one hand only, taking the subject with much concern, to his uncle, Mr. the other and putting it on the keys, before he John Wesley. Finding that this was the chief could speak. When he played himself she used objection, the venerable Founder of Methodism. to tie him up by his back-string to the chair for who was superior to every feeling of this kind, fear of his falling. Whatever tune it was he said, "Then there is no family blood? I hear always put a bass to it. From the beginning he the girl is good, but of no family." "Nor foralways played without study or hesitation; and, tune either," said the mother of poor Charles. Mr. John Wesley made no reply; but sent his Mr. Broadrip, organist of Bristol, heard him nephew £50 as a wedding present; and there is

Mr. Wesley's powers of memory were prodimost admired compositions of other eminent men; and scarcely ever had occasion to make the slightest reference to his notes. This gave

who told us, he would prove an eminent master, him a great advantage as a performer. It is said that king William the fourth, when once at Brighton, asked one of his musicians to play a on until he was six; then gave him to Mr. particular piece, who apologized for his inability to fulfill the Royal command, saying that he had not the book with him. The king replied in a tone of mortification, "Mr. Wesley never wants a book. He can play from memory every thing that I request, after a few moments of reflection. I conclude with a poetical composition of the Rev. Charles Wesley, the father of the esteemed

sician entitled-AN APOLOGY FOR THE ENEMIES TO MUSIC. Men of true piety, they know not why, Music with all its sacred powers, decry, Music itself—not its abuse—condemn

Music with all its sacred powers, decry,
Music itself—not its abuse—condemn,
For good or bad is just the same to them;
But let them know, they quite mistake the case
Defect of nature, for excess of grace;
And while they reprobate the harmonious art,
Blamed, we excuse, and candidly assert,
The fault is in their ear, not in their upright he Canso, April 1863.

Parliamentary.

TUESDAY, April 21. The House in Committee on hills passed the Magistrates bill. In consequence of the lateness of the session the Bankrupt bill was not pressed. certs presented attractions to the first personages of the land. Their father cherished a full persuasion that music was their providential calling; but their uncle strongly expressed an opposite opinion.

King George the third is well known to have been very fond of music, particularly of that of Handel; and as Mr. Charles Wesley excelled almost every other man in playing the compositions of that great master, he became a special favorite with His Majesty, and received many marks of kindness from him, and from other

strong regret that he should have been refused in such a manner, and for such a reason; adding, with his own frankness and generosity, "Never mind, the name of Wesley is always welcome to me."

After the king had lost his sight, Mr. Wesley, as one day with His Majesty alone, when the venerable monarch said, "Mr. Wesley, is there anybody in the room but you and me?" "No.

Monday, April 27.

The report of the Committee on mines and minerals was read and adopted. The Committee reported against the establishment of an assay office at present. The committee on land damages submitted their report, which was adopted. Hon. Fin. Sec. submitted the list of special grants in response to petitions. The Hon. Pro. Sec. announced that the prorogation would take blace on Wednesday.

Lieut. G. R. Anderson's Lecture at Mason Hall was numerously attended, and was received

A large number of special constables have bee sworn in, and, in company with a military picket, have paraded the streets every evening. There eems to be but little necessity for their services. as the city is now perfectly quiet.

As the Brigt. Stanley was proceeding to on Friday last some commotion was observed on board, and a man was seen to jump overboard. A suspicion of foul play led to the return of the vessel for the investigation of the matter. The fire at the Drug Store of Messrs. Avery

Brown & Co. on Saturday was extinguished very quickly, by the introduction of a few lengths hose from the nearest fire plugs. REV. DR. EVANS .- The Toronto Christian Guardian mentions that the Rev. Dr. Evans had recently been in imminent peril, as a passenger on board a schr. wrecked at Vancouver's Island.

nepnew 100 as a weading present; and there is reason to believe he sincerely regretted that the youth was ultimately crossed in his inclination. After Mr. Wesley was deproved of his parents, he would ask, 'Is he a musicker?' and if answered 'Yes,' he played with the greatest readiness.

He always played con spirito. There was something in his manner above a child which struck the hearers, learned or unlearned.

At four years old I carried him with me to London. Mr. Beard was the first that confirmed Mr. Broadrip's judgment of him, and kindly The Dr. underwent severe exposure in connec-The subject of the discourse delivered was, personal holiness, and the close and serious attention manifested by the congregation strongly indicated the power of the speaker, and his intimate acquaintance with the beautiful theme upon which he descanted. The prayer meetings, held immediately after the regular service, in the basement of the church, are likewise well attended, and deepen in interest each successive evening. Already many persons profess to have obtained a knowledge of salvation by the remission of sins, as ince the meetings began, and there is every reason to expect that the number will go on increasing as the services progress.—Quebes Gazette.

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a this port from St. Thomas and Bermuda on Thursday night. The Bermuda Mirror, of the lat instant, reports as follows:—"H. M. S. Gygnet," while on a cruise near Havana, was fired at by two Federal war steamers, which approached her from opposite direction. It would appear that the "Cygnet," seeing the vessels approach, and supposing they wished to speak her, hove to, with ensign and pennant flying, when one of the strangers threw a shot across her bows. Com. Thrupp immediately boarded her and asked for an explanation of so gross an outrage; her

an explanation of so gross an outrage; her Commander replied that he took the Cygnet for the Alabama, Florida, or some other Confederate vessel. This, if true, is a most extraordinary proceeding. It looks strangely as if the Federal Naval officers were anxious to embroil their country in war with some European power. No naval man could possibly have mistaken the Cygnet for the Alabama. It appears the same

said, is expected shortly te advance. The sum \$130,000 had been stolen from the army near Acquia creek. Two prominent clerks in departments at Washington have been discovered to be in correspondence with the Confederates, communicating important army movements. The Federal defeat at Charleston is felt to be a heavy discouragement, and all sorts of expedients are resorted to in order to inspire new hope in the public mind. The N. Y. Times draws from the disaster the comforting conclusion that American cities would be invincible against an attack by European navy—and then gives forth the following ridiculous bombast:—"Were we to have a war with England, it would be almost entirely defensive, save in two particulars: we should invade Canada, and should launch hundreds of privateers against British commerce on the high seas. Our defensive invincibility on the seaboard established, as it now is by the developments at Charleston, there is left no room for doubt but that England would get the worst of it in the struggle.

As for Canada, it is admitted that it cannot in the struggle.

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There is considerable activity in the Confederates, committed have also been opened transactions in Paris at about similar figures.

The Shipping Gazette points to the expediency of convoys for British vessels in the West Indies, and learns that it is the intention of France to protect French shipping in the same manner.

The Polish repellion continues active, and approaches the in

in the struggle.

As for Canada, it is admitted that it cannot protect itself. The population of all the British Provinces is about three millions, extending over a breadth of more than a thousand miles. They are of arms, and have

to be held in "Lingley Hall," Saturday, May SATERDAY, April 25.

The report of the committee on Agriculture tory of our young Confederacy. Alone, unaided, we have met and overthrown most formidable to be held in "Lingley Hall," Saturday, May 16th, at 9 o'clock, A.M. It is considered extended to be the committee on Agriculture we have met and overthrown most formidable ceedingly desirable that the Meeting should be a

this gentleman, "pointing to Mr. Wesley," is John Wesley's nephew?"

Mr. Wesley used to speak of George the fourth as an admirable judge of music. He was very partial to Mr. Wesley, not only on account of his abilities as a performer, but because such was the tenacity of his memory that he scarcely ever had occasion to refer to his books. What-relating to the township of Chester—to defray ever had occasion to refer to his books. What-relating to the township of Chester—to defray the speak of the processes of the Provinces—respecting the presentation of the committee on bills. The house went into committee on bills. The bouse went into committee on bills. The bound delay or hesitation. In one of his visits to carlion palace, one of the pages refused to admit him by the front entrance; and ordered him to go round, and seek admission by some less honorable way. He obeyed; the king saw him ally approach, and inquired why he came to the palace in that direction. Mr. Wesley explained; and his Majesty, sending for the page gave him such a rebuke as he was not likely soon to forget; and commanded that whenever Mr. Wesley was read and adopted. The Committee on mines and minerals was read and adopted. The Committee on mines and minerals was read and adopted. The Committee on mines and minerals was read and adopted. The Committee on mines and minerals was read and adopted. The Committee on mines and minerals was read and adopted. The Committee on mines and minerals was read and adopted. The Committee on mines and minerals was read and adopted. The Committee on mines and minerals was read and adopted. The Committee on mines and minerals was read and adopted. The Committee on mines and minerals was read and adopted. The Committee on mines and minerals was read and adopted. The Committee on mines and minerals was read and adopted. The Committee on mines and minerals w

foe fondly imagined invincible.

The contrast between our past and presen condition is well calculated to inspire full confidence in the triumph of our armies. At no previous period of the war have our armies been so numerous, so well organized, and so thoroughly disciplined, armed and equipped as the

Colonial.

The Flower and Poultry Show held in Mason Hall last week is spoken of as a highly creditable affair. Very good collections were sent by Messrs. Downs, Harris and others. Some very fine specimens of flowers were sent by Miss Beatonett.

THE SITUATION AT PORT HUDSON, MISS.-The Richmond Examiner, says of Port Hudson: Our batteries are located on a bluff, at the elbow of the river, and command a range of three miles above and below, compelling any vessel which may attempt the passage to run the gauntlet of a plunging fire. An officer who is well acquainted with the position, assures us that it is impossible for a fleet, however formithat it is impossible for a neet, however formi-dable, to carry the place. He says that the current is so rapid through the narrow channel, that it will draw the gunboats right under the cliffs, so that their guna cannot be sufficiently elevated to reach the batteries on the cliffs with any effect—just as was the case in the attack on Drury's Bluff.

THE REBELS IN TENNESSEE .- The Louisville Democrat's correspondent says, the rebels under Van Dorn are attempting to flank Rosecrans on

Marmaduke and Burbridge, with 8,000 mea, attacked Federals at Cape Giradean, and were repulsed with heavy loss. Federals subsequently reinforced, and were ready for any emergency. Deserters report that 16,000 men from Vicksburg army arrivad at Tallahama.

District will be held in St. John's, commencing street, S. W. at the first sitting of the District on Saturday

E. BOTTERELL, Chairman. St. John's, April 8, 1863. 4ins.

Weslevan Conference Office.

LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite (B. R. \$1,) A. \$1, Rev. J. W. Howie, Rev. D. B. Scott (P. W., Agencies have been established.
A. Porter \$3.)—Rev. W. Ryan (P. W., George Claims settled at Home or Abroad. A. Porter \$3.)—Rev. W. Ryan (P. W., George Dodsworth \$4, J. Durant \$4, Erastus Morris, every effort to burn or storm Vicksburg or Port Hudson, as well as every attack on our batteries on Red River, Tallahatchie and other navigable streams. Within a few weeks the falling of the waters and the increasing heat of the summer John Burke \$2, Wm. Watson \$2, Jas. Cann \$2, John Burke \$2, Wm. Watson \$2, Jas. Cann \$2, Jan. Cann \$2, streams. Within a few weeks the railing of the waters and the increasing heat of the summer will complete their discomfiture and compel their baffled and dispirited forces to abandon expeditions on which were based their chief hopes of the compel the chief hopes of the chief hopes hopes have the chief hopes of the chief hopes of the chief hope (P. W., Jas. Hewson \$2. No payment last year,) Rev. J. W. Jost (P. W., J. Balderson \$2, John Sellers \$4, L. Mayhew \$2, J. A.'s last payment 6 years ago.)

> SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES.-We direct the attention, especially of our lady readers, to the Sewing Machine advertisement, in another column. Singer & Co's machines are recommended as being the very best for family use, and for manufacturing purposes, of any that have been in in labour being also an important consideration—one of the latest improved machines will ing in labour being also an important consideration—one of the latest improved machines will give 1000 stitches per minute. Mr. H. A. Taylor, Druggist, Corper of Hollis and Sackville streets, the obliging Agent for Singer & Co., will have great pleasure in showing the working of the machines, and in giving every explanation in regard to them. Call there and examine, before

'The World's Remedies,' Holloway's Pills and Otntment. lesale and retail by AVERY, BROWN & CO.,

Halifax, N. S.

Marriages.

On the 11th inst., by the Rev. D. B. Scott, Mr. Jackson Dokendorff, of Preaquile, Maine, to Miss Lucy Murchison, of Perth, Victoria County, N. B. At the Wesleyan Church, Woodstock, N. B., on the 16th inst., by Rev. Wm. Wilson, Mr. F T. Bridges, of the firm of Bridges & Estey, to Lizzie Jane, daughter of Joseph Counell, Esq. At St. John, N. B., at the residence of the bride's father, onthe 20th inst., by the Rev. A. W. Nicholson, Mr. Charles Fisher, to Sarah R., daughter of Charles Robinson, Esq.

At Wentworth, Wallace, on the 7th inst., Melbourn f his age.
"Suddenly from earth released,

ear enemy from rifle pits on Edenton road. Official news from Mexico to 1st inst., says French met to, repulses at Peubla. Supposed Mexicans holding out.

European.

European.

ARRIVAL OF THE "PERSIA" AT NEW YORK. England, France and Austria sent simultane ous despatches to Russia on the 10th inst. relative to Poland. They are all friendly, but all convey intelligence, warning Russia of active military preparations.

"Suddenly from earth released.
La! we now rejoice for thee; Taken to an early rest, Caught into eternity."
At Wallace River, on the 2nd inst., Mr. John O'Brien, in the 56th year of his age, leaving a large and greatly afflicted family to mourn their great loss, but it is cause of much thankfulness that they mourn not without hope, for his end was peace.
At Mill Village, Queens Co., N. S., on the 18th inst., Mr. John O'Brien, in the 66th year of his age.—(Boston papers please copy.
On Sanday, 26th inst., Sarah Doane, only child of Charles R., and Sarah Sargent, aged I year and two months.

Brigt Onward, Doody, St John, N. B.; sohrs Thos Clift, Cassidy, Baltimore; Harriet Samanthe, (Am) Small, Maine; Foaming Billow, Glawson, St Johns, Nfld; Antelope, Yarmouth.

THUDSDAY, April 23.
Schr Oases, Stanley, Porto Rico; Express, McKay, FRIDAY, April 23.
Steamer Delta, Sampson, St Thomas & Bermuda; schr Juliet, Simpson, St John, N B; Sea Plower, Pre-

SATURDVY, April 25.
Steamr Ospray, Guilliford, St Johns, Nfid; brigts
Spanish Main, Langenberg, Ponce; Boston, McGreor, Boston; schr Hiram, St Martins; Bengal, Hicks
Rockland.

CLEARED.

April 24—Brigt Stanley, Dickson, Barbadoes; schr Resident, Anthony, LaHave.

April 25—Brig James Crosby, Parker, St John, N. B; schrs Blanche, Delap, B W Indies; Speed, Kenny, Barrington; Planet, Hain, Liverpool, N. S; Sea View, Meniac, Port Medway. Nos. 4 & 5 Pentagon Building

Hem Adbertisements.

Advantages of Assuring before the 95th of May, 1863.

Third Division of Profits. TO secure the advantage of this year's entry to the Prolit Scheme. Proposals must be logged at the office in Halifax, Nova Scotia or with one of the Agents, on or before the 25th May next.
Two Years' Bonus will be allocated at the
Division of Profits in 1864 to Pelicies opened be
fore the close of the books for the present year.

THE COLONIAL Life Assurance Company Incorporated by Special Act of Parliament.

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Further information will be supplied at the Com pany's Offices and Agencies, Agent and Secretary to the Local

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To all Housekeepers. BRIGHTEN up your Furniture, by using Ho-ward's Cream Furniture Polish, so justly celebrated for its furnishing properties. Used last spring by the most judicious housekeepers, to their great satisfaction, as fingers won't mark the articles polished with it. Sold at 1s. 3d. a bottle, COMMENCING on THURSDAY NEXT GEO. JOHNSON, Druggist, 148 Hollis street.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS.

Hat, Fur & Shoe Warehouse THE Subscriber wishes to inform his customers, as well as the public generally, that he has received by the following arrivals, viz; Steamers—Canada, Dido, Corsica, and Arabia, from Great Britain, Halifax, and Boston, from the United States, the greater part of his Spring Stock, consisting of—

144 cases Boots and Shoes, for Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children:

108 CASES HATS AND CAPS. actuding every variety of style and quality, for to The whole of which is onered on our usual terms— Wholesale and Retail.

Purchasers are requested to examine the Stock— which will bear inspection—and judge for themselves. Balance of stock daily expected per "Roseneath," and steamer from Liverpool.

ON HAND 80 doz best American South Weaters; and 200

Office of A. G. M., Halifax, 25th of April, 1863.

By order,
R. B. SINCLAIR,
A. G. M.

'HE Subscriber having succeeded to the business THE Subscriber having succeeded to the business of his brother, the late Janus L. Woodll, desires to info in the public that he is prepared to perpetuate the established reputation of the CITY DRUG STORE. His lengthened experience in the business of a Druggist both in this city and in one of the largett wholesale, retail and manufac-turing establishments in Canada, and his having passed at McGill College nearly all the entire course of study prescribed to medical students, afford him peculiar qualifications for judiciously selecting his sock of DRUGS and CHEMICALS, and

selecting his s.ock of DRUGS and CHEMICALS, and for intelligen ly serving the public.

He would solicit a continuation of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the former proprietor of the City Drug Store, and will assure all who may favor him that their orders will be executed with 1000 hoxes Refined MOULD CANDLES, 6's & 8's appropriative and care.

Do you Want Good Tea TRY E. W. SUTCLIFFE'S

A T 50 cents, which for strengh and flavor is un-equalled. Tea, Coffee and Grocery Mart. March 11. 37 Barrington st., and Brunswick St.

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COPPEE IS THE BEST. THE truth of this remark which is very frequently heard in Halifax and throughout the Province, can be proved by a trial of his Superior Jamaica COFFEE, only 1s 3d per lb. Extra Jamaica and Java mixed, only 1s 6d "Fresh ground daily. 37 Barrington Street, March 11. And Brancis, Brunswick St

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PER STEAMER ARABIA.

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Consisting of TRIMMED BONNETS, HATS FLOWERS And Newest styles in Head Dresses. Black silk Mantles, Light Cloth do, for-Newest style in SHAWLS, Paisleys, Cashr and Barages French Kid GLOVES, Newest

Parasols, Silks, and a variety of Dress Materials. I. McMURRAY & CO

150 Pieces Carpetings. T our Carpet Rooms, per steamship Dido, jas

A opened, in every new style of Brusse's, Tapes try, 3 Fly, Kidderminster, Stout, Scotch, Union and Hemp. Victoria Felt and Printed Wool Druggets 6.4. 10-4 and 12-4. New and Rich Pattern STAIR CARPETS. ridths—a few pieces very cheap, all Wool, Scotte Crumb Cloths Hearth Rugs, Mats, Stair O. Hassocks, &c. &c.
Stock as above being large, and prices corre

pondingly low, a favorable opportunity is offered

ill wanting new Carpets.

W. & C. SILVER SPRING STOCK. Duffus & Co..

No. 1 Granville Street. Have received per steamers Arabia, Europa, C. Corsica and Dido: 325 PACKAGES OF DRY GOODS,

Comprising every variety suitable for the season, completing their Spring Importation, with the exciton of a few goods expected per "Roseneath." Wholesale Warehouse, NO. 1 GRANVILLE STREET.

NEW SPRING GOODS EX STEAMSHIPS CORSICA & ARABIA. A large variety of New Goods.

Just received per the above at the Commerce House, No. 144 Granville Street. In Ladies' Dress Materials of the newest styles and colors; Black and Colored Silks and Poplins.
Plain, Black and Colored Stuffs,
A new assortment of Printed Cambrics, (in new

patterns and beautiful colors.)
Ladies and Gents French KID GLOVES, Hosiery. Corsets, Hair Nets, Veils, Edgings, Blond Laces, Muslin Trimmings and Elounces, Col ars, Curis.

Also—Grey and White COTTONS, Linea CLOTHS, Doeskins, Gents' Collars, Ties and Shirts April 22. R McMURRAY & CO. " THE MAYFLOWER." THE latest and hands0mest shaped LADIES HATS, for this season; and a choice assort

FLOWERS.

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there will be a daily drill (weather permitting, for Militia Officers and Candidates for Commissions in the Governor's Field (the site of the old Drill Room.) from 7 to 8, A. M., from 4 to 5, P.M., and from 5 to 6, P. M. Staff Instructors will attend. Militia Officers are recommended to avail themselves of this

opportunity to go through the annual course of 25 days' drill for 1863, which must be completed before



he Answering her Answering her Statement of the Spanish Mail steamer plying between Havans, St. Domingo, and St. Thomas."

There has been but little news of importance exercted from the seat of war during the past week, become that relating to the passage of Admiral Farragut's fleet down the Mississippi. He happing made his scape past Vickabor, North Carolina, lacks confirmation. It is reported that Rosecrans is being the forcements. The army of the Potomac, it is stated that the Lairds of Birkenhead, relative to the language and it is expected shortly te advance. The sum said, is expected shortly te advance. The

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entrance from Bedford Row.

March 18. 10: SHANNON & MORSE. Turkey Pull'd ri S.

IN Drums, Half Drums, and Quarter I runs les

NEW RONNETS, HATS, RIBBONS AND Just received per the Arabia, at the " Commerce House,"

favor him that their orders will be executed with punctuality and care.

All of his brother's many valuable preparations, among which are Woodill's Worm Lozenges, Woodill's Baking Powder, Woodill's Crimson Marking Ink, Woodill's Efferve-cing Citrate of Magnesia, Woodill's Glycerine Lotion, Woodill's Gargling Oil and Condition Powder, Woodill's Oleine cnm Quina, Woodill's Choice Syrups, &c., are pr-pared by him, and may be had as usual, at the old stand.

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ALFRED H. WOODILL,

City Drug Stose,

April 29

No. 181 Rollis street.

better quality.

April 1 6w W. T. RICKARD, F. C. S

A Year Within the Fold.

BY REV. F. BOTTOME. A year beneath the cold, cold sod, A year within the silent grave, My babe! my last beloved of God, My last, not best, of all he gave.

A year beside my baby boy, My noble boy I loved so well, That when we laid him low all joy, All love, seemed buried in his cell.

But when my weeping eyes met thina, Sweet Loo Loo, pillowed on my breast That look explored the yielding mine And all a mother's love expressed.

But now for both alike they fall; As cold, damp dews that gather free In sorrow's dark, deserted hall,

My tears for him were joy for thee!

Both left my vacant arms—both dead!

A year since either looked or smiled; A year beside a vacant bed; A lone, long year without a child!

Without a child a lone, long year! And yet amid my grief is given To know the time, to me so drear, Has been with both a year in heaven A year in heaven! O silent grave!

Thou art but faithful to thy trust;

Thou dost not hold the babes he gave,

Thou dost but keep the sleeping dust! A year, good Shepherd, in thine arms, Secure from hunger, pain, and cold; So safely folded both my lambs, So safe within the blessed fold.

-Christian Advocate.

Kitty and "Almost."

Kitty had a birthday present which pleased her A sandal-wood work-box from Uncle Curtis, with scissors, thimble, needles, and everything it was

proper for a complete work-box to have. It gave a great spur to Kitty's love of sewing. She did not like a needle and thread before; now she did. And Kitty undertook to hem a dozen towels. A dozen towels was a pile to be sure : but she well knew it was only a stitch at a time, and a stitch at a time is perfectly within the compass of a small child to do.

Kitty was on the first towel, doing it all herself, even to turning down the hem, and had hemmed half of one end, when she took it to her

as much as to say: "Do you think it is, Kitty?" "Don't you think it almost even?" asked

What is almost even?" asked papa, stroking his little gir!'s hair. "What is almost even?" repeated Kitty, with a look of surprise in her little blue eyes.

Kitty, guessing his meaning and blushing.

" It is uneven," replied Kitty.

"Yes," said papa, "almost even "Then it must be picked out and done over,"

to do it right." "Of course," replied her father. " Papa is setting himself up to be a great judge

of hems," thought Kitty, inside. She did not believe her mother would be exact. However, since she asked him, she could

well," when it was done ill.

"Kitty," said papa, taking her small hand in his, "there is a straight line running through life, and on one side of it is the serong side, on the It's bad for the brain, it's bad for the nerves, other is the right side, and everything is on one For the man that buys and the man that serve side or the other. There is no such thing es al- It's bad for the eyes, and it's bad for the breath most right. Almost right is always wrong; al- It's bad for life and it's worse for death. most good is bad; almost true is an untruth, a It's bad for the pocket, its bad for the lame,

"Yes, pappa," added Kitty quickly, " and an It's bad for friendship it's worse for strife, almost perfect lesson is an imperfect lesson. I It's bad for the husband, it's bad for the wife. told the girls so. Because, if you miss once, you It's bad for the face where the pimples come,

truth-loving God, he likes to have things called by their right names. He wants us to see the truth, and to speak the truth; and in order to do

The crime that he's not accustomed to. so, 'we must be exact in our words and express It was bad for the culprit who sighs in goal sions."-Congregational Journal.

The "First Offer."

'No, no, Carrie, don't say that!' and Mrs. And bad for the child with the pitcher sent. Hastings shook her head sadly, as she laid her It's bad for the young who schooling lack, knitting down in her lap, and raising her glasses And bad for the clothes on the drunkard's back to rest on the top of her head, turning her eyes The ruffian's joy, the murderer's hope, to the tear stained face of her young friend. The passport oft to the hangman's rope, 'Don't say that; it is better to suffer wrong than It's bad, as myriads who swarm below, to do wrong. I'm afraid you haven't let Pa- Could they once return, would be fain to show tience have her perfect work in your heart, It's bad in the morning, it's bad at night,

'I know I haven't, Aunt Mary, but how can I when there is so much to try me every day? Yes, every hour; let me do the best I may, and Not only bad, but a giant curse; The poor man's bane—destruction's gate, try as I can to please, I'm sure to be found fault with in some way, and not a day passes that I do not feel more than ever that I am a burden to Uncle Harver. I know I have been a great trial

A poison fly with its venomous sting.

That makes our glory a tainted thing. to them, and it seems as if I was off their hands in some way, it would be a relief to all around.'

into that hastily which may ruin your happiness home, with every thing going to wreck and ruin? for life. I knew a woman once that had perhaps as much to contend with as you, only in a different way. You are an orphan alone in the world and used up, the boys used to call him old. He for title. I have a woman once that had perhaps as much to contend with as you, only in a diselected, while a had a some, and as that wealth could do to make her happy. Her father was a see-captain, and in his absence the oldest son had the management of affairs at home of the hard of the hard

The first offer was a widower with one child a presty boy of three summers, which of course she accepted and left the house that had been to her so little like what a home should be, hoping to find in the new relation the sympathy and companionship that should more than make up to her the beauty of that inner, and higher life that she had lost. But little acquainted with the husband, alowly and sadly came to her the knowledge that she had lain herself, without reserve, on an altar unworthy of the sacrafice. He was kind to her; the temperance man; "it's the best news I've the hoplish that society had given him did not reach to the depths of a noble, refined, and intellectual soul, and the charms that had seemed so fascinating at the few first meetings, soon wore off in the roughness of the stern realities of life, and she found herself bound to one who, in the fell heavily upon her pride and ambition, and with his children every Lord's day—Child's Pawithout love there was no balm for the wounded per.

Hall, E Grindrod, John Rattenbury, Geo Scott
Saml Coley, Wm Morley Punshon, A M, with numerous other ministers of note. Price, with key,

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1.40.

Nov 5. heart that was henceforth to beat because the tide of its sorrow could not check it, with no bright star to lure it on to a higher goal, and the

A long sigh came from the lips of Mrs. Hastat the bending form of the sobbing girl beside cloud, that soul passed into eternity. My dear girl we have all got the Cross to bear, and let us take it up willingly, and follow in the narrow pathway, that He, who leads may say to us, *Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.'—Rural New year. I cannot, indeed, say I have reached this

cherish have forgotten us. It seems that a past, and never needed alcoholic drink. so calm and pure as yours, should expire with a kindred sweetness about it; that flowers and music, kind friends and earnest words, should Papa took his eyes from his newspaper, put them on the hem, then looked at his little Kitty, into a sacrament. The great stages of our being through the hour when a sentiment is passing foot of the gallows, when I saw a young man them on the hem, then looked at his little Kitty, into a sacrament. The great stages of our being through the saw anything to say, speak now, for you first we bring only weakness—for the last we have only five minutes to live. The young man bare nothing but dust! But here, at the altar. look of surprise in her little blue eyes.

"Yes," answered he. Kitty thought a moment will be there, borrowing new beauty from the will be there, borrowing new beauty from the Whisky has done it—it has ruined me! I have their flounces, will look solemn for once. And NEVER! touch anything that can intoxicate!" youth will come, to gaze on all its sacred thoughts pant for ; and age will totter up to hear the old words repeated that to their own lives have given said Kitty, with a disappointed hitch. "I want the charm. Some will weep over it as if it were a tomb, and some laugh over it as if it were a joke; but two must stand by it, for it is fate, not tun, this everlasting locking of their lives! And not do less than act on his judgment.

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Cemperance.

It's bad when often it bears no blame ; It's bad for the children, and bad for the hom "Exactly so," said pappa; and as God is a It's bad when the tradesman's bill's to pay, It was had for his wife, so pale -- so pale ; It's bad for the strong, and its bad for the we For the sallow tinge that it lends the cheek. It's bad when the social glass we take, 'I do think I'll marry the next man that offers And bad next morning when we awake; It's bad for the day when we pay she rent,

Though the talk is loud and the

A Little Girl's Influence. · Yes, I know how it is. Carrie, but don't go Did you ever see the inside of a drunkard's

es.—She set her down and hurried out of the house. He paid a little more attention to her toil it was had a job that day, and went back to his work. more studied and reserved in her manners, with Yet he saw and heard nothing for the rest of the day but Luly and her pleading words. He loved. day but Luly and her pleading words. He loved,
'The first offer was a widower with one child who had so forfeited all right to be loved! He a pretty boy of three summers, which of course be a good man! He wished he could. He did

off in the roughness of the stern realities of life, and she found herself bound to one who, in the daily conflict, was unfitted even to meet the responsibilities of a husband and father in ordinary circumstances. To one of her nature, the blow

My Experience.

We commend the following thoughts by an burden of life was gladly lain down when the aged man, to the attention of all who think that alcoholic beverages are necessary :-

" I am a temperance man," he says, ings at the conclusion of her story, but looking I have seen and felt the good of it. If I had at the bending form of the sobbing girl beside her, she continued:— That woman was my own mether Confer from her I beyond her sad his. mother, Carrie; from her I learned her sad his-tory, and all that can light that gloomy remem-brance is that before her death the sweet Angel of Peace folded his soft wines calmly over the of Peace folded his soft wings calmly over the broken heart, and like the sun setting without a I willingly abandoned the temporary advantages

period, active and vigorous as I am, without the aid of doctors. I have had the constant attendance of these four famous ones, Temperance Exercise, Good Air, and Good Hours. Often, The following letter was written by an old in early years, I labored with my pen sixteen

"I took the pledge," said an ol 1 man, "at the are the birth, the bridal, and the burial. To the 'If you have anything to say, speak now, for you where life joins life, the pair come throbbing up only one little brother; he had beautiful blue to the holy man, whispering the deep promise eyes and flaxen hair, and I got drunk, and, comthat arms each the other's heart, to help on in ing home, found him gathering berries in the

Agriculture.

Rearing Turkeys.

When a boy I used to notice that when a turtun, this everlasting locking of their lives! And now, can you, who have queened it over so many bending forms, can you come down at last to the frugal diet of a single heart? Hitherto you have been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock giving your time to all the world bee

until these lower ties are lost in that higher wed-Her father took the towel in his hand and examined the hem. "This is even," he said; "the stitches are in a straight line; the work is done right;" and Kitty, I am sure, was more pleased than if she had succeeded at first, and such more than if her father had thoughtlessly said, "Very well," when it was done ill.

Those feelings which so sadden us, usually a rise from trouble or amonysness, obstructed perspiration, or eating and drinking whatever is unwholesome, thus disturbing the healthful action of the inestling about the hen-house or where fowls are constantly sitting or nesting. If hatched away, they are usually a little timid for a while, which ing to the printed instructions, will quickly produce a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach are a healthy action of the provents. prevents them from getting lousy from contact with other fowls, etc. My practice with turkeys the last few years is to set a part of the eggs Weakness or Debility induced by under the hens, and a part under turkeys, about

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