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THE HELP OF THE LORD.

FROM THE FRENCH OF JOHN FREDERICK

" Be careful for nothing."

Why art thou cast down, O my soul?

Thy sadness doth Him wrong

Unlift thee and be strong:

Beneath his eye,

Thy God who rules above,

His child dotn know and love.

Come, gaze on yonder vaulted sky:

Say, can thy glance embrace,

Hath sown the fields of space.

Though skill of thine

Yet never shall thy hand

Create one grain of sand.

He marks thy lightest sigh

A thousand means at his high call,

For thy defence are nigh:

Safe in his care,

No storm shall bear

One hair from off thy head,

Though nature quails in dread,

Thou formed'st man of earthly mould Almighty! by thy power:

Could match thy simplest flower:

To fill heaven's boundless sphere;

The worlds which run their course on high,

Not Solomon, in gems and gold,

Thy single word,

Sufficed O Lord,

And lo! I faint and fear!

This blossom sweet and fair,

You leastet falling there-

Shall these obey

And I aside be thrown,

One law, one sway,

The sport of chance alone?

Then with thy cares, my soul, have done:

Thy grief beclouds thy view:

How shall not He who gave His Son

Give food and raiment too?

Than roof and store:

No fear lest thou his child

Be from his care exiled!

Long as I live, my hand in thine, I to thy side will cling;

For life is gain, O Guide divine

Lo! all is well, Each ill shall tell

By thy controlling will.

If thou give ear when I aspire.

I'll praise thy tenderness:

I will thy wisdom bless;

And if thou cross my hearts desire,

While safe beneath thy wing:

The life is more

The stars in voiceless harmony,

Thy helper is the Lord of all,

And strength combine

The worlds where with the Lord most hig

Thy goings lie,

Thy care upon thy Maker roll:

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IMAGINATION AND RELIGION.

BY CYRUS D. FOSS, D. D.

What is religion? It is the subjection of every part of man's complex nature to the will stupendously awful thing to live. Satan within the town of Mansoul.

the angel of religion, and all the rest to be used inspiration of any moly Spirit, that we may pertievely love thee and worthily magnity the holy according to circumstances, but chiefly for name." secular purposes. They have not risen to the though there were a class of mental phenomena We invite attention to this faculty of our naundervalued, believing that it has very interesting and influential relations to religion. The existence of such relations is, to say the least, rendered not incredible by what we observe of its power in other things.

The imagination is a potent auxiliary in the discovery of truth. This sounds almost like a think of the great discoverers as painfully collecting solid facts, and by careful induction from these arriving at new truths. Of all the faculties of the mind this unruly one is the last the chemist's laboratory, where a Faraday is bending over retort and crucible; or into the solitary philosopher's chamber, where a Newton is toiling over his diagrams. And yet, of all the faculties of the mind, there is not one of which the pioneer in science stands in more absolute need. It is this chiefly which distinguishes him from the mere scientific plodder. of whom the world hears not. He may and treme verge of ascertained truth; but the difficult step from the known to the hitherto unknown-that step which not one in a million

mitted, and even strongly asserted by one of dent. the acutest if not the ablest of living physicists-viz., Tyndal. He has lately published an elaborate essay on "The Scientific Use of the Imagination," in which he shows that the undulatory theory of light and sound, and many other important truths of science, could have been discovered and can be comprehended only by the imagination. Inventors as well as discoverers are largely beholden to this regal adventurous flight, and brought back rich treasures from the realms of the unknown, may not religion, with far better guidance, do the same? done in one department of truth-seeking, may not David and Paul do in another? Is it past all belief that the Christian, as well as the scientist, may find "faith . . the evidence of

In the formation of character the imagination plays a part no less conspicuous. In childhood it is one of the first faculties that awakes to activity. Long before the reason assumes any sway the imagination is restlessly busy. Walking is not more natural to a child than delight in fables in which brutes speak and men fly. Pictures addressed to the eye and pictorial literature addressed to the mind are now recognized as necessary appliances of early education. A large part of the work of moral training at this period lies in filling the imag-American divines says that: "In numerous other faculty of the mind."

It is through the imagination chiefly that society is corrupted. Most temptations would appeal in vain to the other faculties. The insinuating, tainting products of the Satanic point, and hold the attention to that until the press, the opera, the theatre, the gamblinghell, the dance-house, the ball, the extravagances of fashion, and the pleasures of dissolute society, all make their appeal to the imagination. There are poets, who, with siren notes, charm the unsuspecting victim into the jaws of destruction-poets

-" whose poisoned song Would b'end the bounds of right and wrong, Their incantations o'er the heart,

mischief is wrought through the imagination.

It would be strange, indeed, if religion should stand aloot from a faculty so mighty both for good and for evil. The first effect of an expectation that He will make it effective. of God along with the truth of God presented religion on the imagination is to sober it. It does this by exalting the reason and the consermon is the end not the means." We do not for the same conflagration. Wherever there seience which have been overborne by the rush look for results, and of course do not seek is this fire there will be power, and the acknowof the passions, and enabling them to reassert them.

and the passing hour before the endless ages.

It interprets life not as a butterfly, zig-zag

The whole work of Missions among the Kaling beautiful to singing birds, but no flower is [so beautiful to singing birds, but no flower is

thoughts, i. e., which spring up in the glowing redeemed.—The Pulpit. Some people seem to think of the soul as a regions of imagination and affection) "by the mansion, with one secret apartment assigned to inspiration of thy Holy Spirit, that we may per-

Christianity has rendered man yet another sublime conception that the entire man may be most important service, by laying a solid basis is manifestly the purpose of God to keep clearand must be a temple sacred to God alone. for the imagination to build on. It found the ly before the eye of the soul. He will not suf-Especially do they assume that the imagination mind of the world oocupied by numberless unble. Instead of wild and corrupting myths, grow up, he knoweth not how. For the earth

and "Here a Little and there a Little."

REVIVALS

taculty. It, then, science has sourced aloft in sults is well known—experience proves their love, we joyfully accept the truth which susutility. We hope that the season now commencing may be tull of the richest mercy to all on proclaiming it we are "holding forth a word the churches; that Christians everywhere and of life" to our fellow men. And the Scripture What Kepler, LaPlace, Watt, and Morse have of every name may be quickened and reinvig- miracle is to us a flash of sunlight, which orated, and that thousands of those now in illumines the darkness of the unknown; we see darkness and sin may be brought into saving unveiled the Hand which is working each mofellowship with Christ.

In the conduct of revival services great care studying the nature, the mind and heart, by is required. It at one time more than another which that Hand is guided, we rest in the assurthe minister needs the wisdom that cometh from above it is then. An exchange says:

To lay down rules, or point to models of the style of preaching needed, would but trammel We receive our emancipation from both the the thoughtful minister. Yet there are a few characteristics of all successful efforts of this kind which can not be too carefully kept in mind by him who would equip himselt for such and is crowned with His benediction. The a conflict with the hosts of sin.

Simplicity is one of these. At a time of religious interest people are not in a mood to folkeeping it pure from all that is unjust, unchaste displays of rhetoric. And their souls are hangand vicious. One of the most distinguished of ing in the balances. Each sermon may decide And they are more free from fancies herein than the destiny of some of these. The minister's cases, if not in all, the imagination has more to business is so to present the great truths of the do with the formation of character than any gospel, that the humblest mind can see them, and feel their power. And this is not hard to him who makes the Great Teacher his model.

Directness is not less important. The most the fear of evil. - Rev. J. Baldwin Browne. effective revival sermons have but a single intellect is convinced, the conscience roused, the heart moved, and the will brought to immediate action. If this can be done in fifteen New York Evangelist, says:

Faith is essential. Not a mere assent to the eralized by human genius. Here is the secret of many failures. "The from hearts set on fire with it, to other hearts

before him grand realities. It shows him the effect, the light and influence of the Holy Spirit. They must be doubly foolish and mysterious; and gladness. You may have a gay and piccomes to cheer the mean, but the gusty might braced by a cloud of witnesses and brothers; and gladness. You may have a gay and piccomes to cheer the mean, but the gusty might braced by a cloud of witnesses and brothers; and gladness. You may have a gay and piccomes to cheer the mean, but the gusty might braced by a cloud of witnesses and brothers; insane folly of putting pleasure before duty, The Spirit of life and fire penetrates in a mo-

leading no-whither; but as a straight and solid which lie concealed under successive layers of path, leading to joys supernal or woes internal. deep and thick darkness, when under that lum-It proves this brief span so full of meaning and inous, burning agency he is compelled to cry moment as to make it a thrillingly glorious or out, "God have mercy upon me a sinner."

These words of Dr. Adam Clarke stirred the of God, through the inworking of the spirit of Another office of religion is to clarify the heart of the youthful Caughey, and led him to God. This is a searching and sweeping defiimagination; not to destroy it. God put no seek earnestly, believingly, constantly for the nition; but the Bible does not permit one less wrong faculty into our nature, and sin has inso. God requires the man-every power and troduced no new one. Grace does not obliter- sermon. The result is in a life of wonderful faculty of his nature. "Give me thy heart." ate nor repress our powers. It restores their usefulness. May the same Spirit fill the hearts Let the same mind be in you which was in balance; it guides and energizes them. There and sermons of all ministers now. Then above Christ." "Present your bodies a living sacrilis a lofty and most philosophical petition in the strife of tongues in this time of political exfice." He proposes also to renew and reign many liturgies: "Cleanse the thoughts" (not citement, will be heard the cry, "What must over all. He would have no foothold left for of our minds, but) "of our hearts," (those I do to be saved?" and the shouts of multitudes

There is a mystery in all husbandry, which it is a sort of irresponsible faculty, without mor- real deities, many of them impure. It swept kingdom of God, as if a man should cast seed al quality. They talk of "idle fancies," "way- them all away, and substituted for them the one into the ground; and should sleep, and rise ward thought," "vagrant imaginings," as only and holy God, It ended the reign of fa- night and day, and the seed should spring and beyond the control of conscience and law. it gives us solid and ennobling facts,. It deals bringeth forth the fruit of herself; first the not in tancies, but in realities. It tells us blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in ture, which is so often misconceived of and what has been, what is, and what is to be. Its the ear. But when the fruit is brought forth, great themes, from Genesis to Revelation, are immediately he putteth in the sickle, because all real; and are presented not with exhaustive the larvest is come." (Mark iv. 26-29.) This amplitude of detail, but in such general out is the daily miracle of nature, the "sign which line as to leave abundant room for the imag- is done daily before our eyes. There are those, ination to work on them and even to require and they constitute a large and powerful school of thinkers in our day, who refuse coldly to lis This ou line sketch of a subject quite too ten to any evidence as to the miracles of Scrip contradiction of terms. We are accustomed to large for a single article ought to lead to practure, and who see this sign of an unseen enertical issues. Jealously guard the imagination of gy at work around them, and within them each your child. Do all you can to keep it pure. moment, but feel powerless to feel from what Protect it against the "slops for lambs" with fountain it springs. It is deeply unjust to which many Sunday-school libraries abound. brand the Positivist school of philosophy as exthat most men would think of summoning into Fill it with Scripture imagery. There is nothing plicitly either materialistic or atheistic. They better nor more entertaining. I know by ex- are by no means blind to the fact that there is perience that a child not five years old can be a hidden mystery in nature; they see quite as profoundly interested by the hour in listening clearly as we do its marvellous depths. There to well-written Scripture stories, such as make is something quite as wonderful in their sight up that admirable series, "The Peep of Day," in the daily growth of the corn and the assim-"Line Upon Line," "Precept Upon Precept," ilation of our daily bread, as in the feeding of five thousand in the lonely wilderness by the Scrutinize with the utmost care and with the word which came forth from the mouth of the most merciless self-examination the picture gal- Saviour. But they say this region is impenetramust tread the path of solid fact up to the ex- lery of your own soul. Cast out of it every ble by the human intellect; in all its efforts at picture which you would not hang on your discovery it simply meets with shadows proparlor-wall. Young man, don't read a book jected under various conditions and at various you have to hide, nor a paper you would blush angles by itself. Our fair charge against them ever takes—must be taken by the imagination. to have your mother see. Keep the chambers is, not that they are blind to the fact of a mys-Almost every great discovery was conceived in the powerful and disciplined imagination of some great genius, before it was seen by his some great genius, before it was seen by his eye or wrought out by his reason. Newton saw with anticipations of the coming glory. Let with a vast class of phenomena-the manifesthe law of gravitation seventeen years before imagination work on those "things which eye tation of the working of unseen powers with he proved it.

Just now, when there is so strong a drift of the educated intellect of the world toward toward toward toward the educated intellect of the world toward toward toward toward the educated intellect of the world toward to physical science, and when spiritual facts are cry: "I reckon that the sufferings of this pre- of spiritual experience and activity with which derided as figments of the brain, it is refreshing sent time are not worthy to be compared with mainly the Bible deals, claims from us, at any to find the truth we have thus announced ad- the glory which shall be revealed. - Indepen- rate, observation, thought and deduction, as reverent as that which we joyfully devote to the phenomena of nature; and we accept as THE PREACHING THAT PROMOTES eagerly the thoughts and suggestions of seers who have insight into this world of mystery, as we accept the teachings of science concerning The time has already arrived, or will very things which are beyond our sight. And if soon come, when in many of the churches spec words come to us from this higher sphere, ial services will be held to the end that God's which harmonize discordant elements, and make cause be revived and sinners converted. That the chaos of our spiritual consciousness and exspecial services are attended with blessed re- perience a cosmos ruled by intelligence and

ment these signs within and around us; and

THE PULPIT'S POWER.

All gracious One. Thy will be done! Thy love I know, I see; And I can trust in thee! And when thy solemn call I hear, And yield my latest sigh. Then, O my Father, draw thou near, And give me grace to die!

So while at rest Upon thy breast My spirit shalt thou keep, My dust in hope shall sleep. -Sunday Magazine.

WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?

in nature might well appal and overwhelm Life may be compared to a year with its four beautiful and interesting season, when the is buoyant and full of hope. Then the sun shines in its mildest radiance, the breezes are most balmy and refreshing, the verdure of the fields disappeared, the foliage of trees and shines is silently dropping to the earth, leaving their branches bear and unsightly. The birds have flown to warmer climes, leaving our groves are the Sandwich Islanders, redeemed from the sun shines is silently dropping to the earth, leaving their thus secured to all of us the light we now enjoy. We are as much the fruits of Missions as are the Sandwich Islanders, redeemed from the sun shines is silently dropping to the earth, leaving their thus secured to all of us the light we now enjoy. We are as much the fruits of Missions as are the Sandwich Islanders, redeemed from the sun shines is silently dropping to the earth, leaving their thus secured to all of us the light we now enjoy. We are as much the fruits of Missions as are the Sandwich Islanders, redeemed from the sun shines is silently dropping to the earth, leaving their thus secured to all of us the light we now enjoy. We are as much the fruits of Missions as are the Sandwich Islanders, redeemed from the sun shines is silently dropping to the earth, leaving their their the sun shines is silently dropping to the earth, leaving their their the sun shines is silently dropping to the earth, leaving their the terrors and the idols of the imagination, when we learn that the daily bread of our lives comes to us from the hand of the Father poor believe it quite simply: they have a beautitul sense of dependence on the Hand which feeds the birds and clothes the lilies. As a training at this period lies in filling the imagination with noble and inspiring pictures, and instinction with noble and inspiring pictures, and their souls are hanging of reviews of relations of cruelty."

Then the ear is defined with the full tide of song, pouring from the bounty of the Lord. daily as trustfully on the bounty of the Lord. the philosophers. It is the wise and the scribe who are in bondage to idols; simple hearts, which have received the revelation of the relations of the two worlds which the Bible offers: walk free in the sunlight, and dwell quiet from

Throbs with the glow of pa sion's are.

There are novelists and actors who, by similar methods, wield influences most potent for corruption and ruin. And all this measureless minister is vexed because the people do not selection.

The Fiji Islanders furnish another example tainly stop a revival, than the impression that a taught by the Holy Spirit, and applied by the Holy Spirit, and not of philosophic or selection.

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The Fiji Islanders furnish another example to the Church, he is insured for time and to the Church, h

"Reviving sickness lifts her languid head

ledgment and admiration of it. But if the

the music of its laugh or childish prattle.

as spring, she still possesses charms of her own stages of decay. the last chilling blast from the land. Doors of life, ever reach this station. We have seen the gospel have noen among those who were the and windows are thrown fully open, and man even in winter, a few sere leaves hanging upon most savage and the most degraded. The innumerous than we have power to describe. But envy. have become much moderated.

The birds have lost the spirit ot song, and sunk the perils of their young. The brooks have and usefulness. ceased their babbling, and lie quietly in their

pools almost exhausted by the heat. So, in general, it is with the summer of man's life. It the perils of youth are past, and he enters upon the duties and responsibilities of manhood, he still finds many joys, and much pleasure, but they are of more sober cast than those which cheered his childhood and youth

Many of the "castles in the air" which fancy

and summer. Men gather up the fruits of ture." their labor, count their gains, and for a time And as there is always something pleasant in seasons. First we have spring, the most and the certainty of death. The flowers have bor is that of the Roman Christians, 1,400 years list of disciples? Lydia, at Philippi stands

which thought never changed are ever new. with premionistant to a single denomination the little leaves, will fall away, leaving him shorn baving 12,497 regular members, of whom 888 on the streets of New York, were talking about Amid these sweet influences men's hearts of his glory. The eyes now lose their piercing are gathered in last year. No longer determinent of benevolence. One said to The Rev. Geo. B. Cheever, D. D., in the New York Evangelist, says:

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Amid these sweet i minutes, all the better. There will be more time for prayer and the work of the laity.

Earnestness is, if possible, of still greater moment: not rant, but that intensity of interest which affects the whole maa, and impresses all who hear. But it must be the earnestness of love, not of anger. Christians can not be scold-love, not of anger. Christians can not be scold-love. There will be more frequent, and a tendency to weariness is the care and anxiety, disheartened by the dull-ness and gloom of winter, is encouraged to new ness and gloom of winters, and their dearnest and their Word of God by the Spirit of God. For long confinement, hastens to his fields full of the scenes and associations of youth. It is now ed into holiness or activity, nor can sinners be dimensional to the grown to the gr driven to the cross. Nothing will more cerman, and in the manifestations of divine truth, drives his plough through the moist earth. cendant worth, for when earthly hopes have

tion that the word is a message from God, and the co-presence and co-operation of the Spirit boyhood, and wish they were young again.

This, then, is the secret power—namely, the co-presence and co-operation of the Spirit boyhood, and wish they were young again.

This, then, is the secret power—namely, the co-presence and co-operation of the Spirit boyhood, and wish they were young again. The currents of her life are chilled, the streams not be claimed that the work has been so thors afr)-h, and young eyed health exults that have watered and enriched her, have fro-The whole creation round, contentment walks
The sunny glade, and feels an inward bliss

that have watered and enriched ner, have trobase withdrawn his warmth, have been established, with most happy results.

Immorrative of a Thought.—Beautiful it The sunny glade, and feels an inward bliss
Spring o'er his mind beyond the powers of kings

zen up, the sun has withdrawn his warmth,
Wherever these Churches are planted all heathclouds obscure the bright prospects, and the earth covered with snow, seems wrapt in her en practices promptly give way, and barbarism never yet die; that as thou, the originator The anology between spring time and youth winding sheet. Then men love home, cultivate passes out of sight. Madagascar, atter repell-thereof, hast gathered it and created it from carnival of fancy and pleasure by which the revival preaching is the "unction of the Holy ing can be more uninteresting than religious is obvious. Youth is the beginning of life, the domestic affections, beautify with choice ing and persecuting the missionaries for thirty the whole past, so thou wilt transmit it to the world is swept along, and cries into the depths One." To quote from one of the Methodist truth; for the natural man receiveth not the of the spirit: "Man, thou hast a soul, a Judge, fathers, all this scriptural and rational preachthings of the Spirit of God, but they are foolThe affections just springing into life, like the lings by the cosy fireside. Without it is chill native Christians for having embraced the gosthe seeing eye of the first times, still sees and
things of the Spirit of God, but they are fooland an eternal destiny." Conversion dissolves ing will be of no avail unless another means of ishness unto him; and if, over and above this tendrals of a vine, twine themselves round the and drear. No voice of bird or bloom of flowa man's gay but misleading dreams, and sets God's own choosing be superadded to give it nothing but a natural man presents them, then objects of life. Then the heart is tull of song

the music of its laugh or childish prattle.

it illustrates that extreme old age when life A native preacher named Quala has been pecu. And yet, as an untimely frost wipes the tender plant of your garden and turns all its beauty have become sluggish, and the trame, weak and Beginning he missionary labor among his own in a withered ruin, so death, that dread enemy palsied, totters feebly towards the tomb. But people in 1853, he was the means during the may enter your household and cut down the even under these cheerless circumstances the first year of adding 741 converts to the native tender life you prize highly. It is sad to see heart may be full of joy, just as the contented Churches. Within three years he had founded the young suddenly whither and die; but there and cheerful mind may find pleasure by the firethirty Churches, with 2,127 members, of whom is consolation in knowing that they who die side when all is cold and icebound without. more than 2000 were baptized by Quala him young escape many of the sorrows of life and The old man's heart may be warm with love to self. This faithful servant of God, in thus de carry with them more of their native innocence God and man when the frame is palsied, and voting himself to the salvation of his country

imperceptable. Not so lovely and inspiring joyous, though the body may be in the last means of Missious. The sun reaches his highest power and drives Few, however, who set out upon the journey might almost say the speediest conquests by

and beast seek refreshing shades. The bloom upon many trees has giving place to tempting ago swept down their companions. So it is fruits. The birds have lost some of their with the hardy few of the human race, who, by frolicking humors, but the cricket and other reason of strength reach their fourscore years is but a slight forshadowing of what is in store insects fill the evening air with their varied or more. These are exceptions to the common as the reward of faith and prayer. At the premusic. The summer too has its charms more rule and can scarcely be regarded as objects of sent time the various Missions of Protestant

their novelty have become, under the heat of measure of time, and realizes all its seasons. the sun, somewhat irksome. The high hopes | measure of time, and realizes all its seasons. | Not so in general with our life. It is liable to | pupils, [and perhaps 1,500,000 more are now which animated the heart and nerved the hands be cut short in the midst of any of its periods. have become much moderated.

Some disappointments have already come the for a little season and then vanisheth away."

Life is very short' like a vapor which appeared by the various missionary societies here and in England missionary societies here and in England. to clip the wings of ambition. The heavy One by one our neighbours are dropping off bloom upon the trees has been followed by a scanty fruitage. The hot sun perhaps a scanty fruitage. The hot sun perhaps threatens destruction to the growing crops. half its successor. How earnestly, active.y, honestly we should live. Let the new year into a sober quiet, or distress themselves over witness some marked advancement in holiness

" Li'e is real, life is earnest, And the grave is not its goal; Dust thou art to dust returnest was not spoken of the soul. -Pittsburg Advocate.

THE SUCCESSES OF MISSIONS.

Sixty years only have passed, says the New created, have vanished away before the stern York Times, since Sydney Smith tried to make realities of life. Then he thought it was all of all England laugh at the idea that Missions life to live and be happy, now he finds it best were likely to accomplish any good. In the to look forward and prepare for old age, or pages of the Edinburgh Review, this English to that he went and put up. He interviewed eternity. Then like the butterfly he soared from flower to flower; or like the grasshopper, calling him a "consecrated cobbler," and pour-value to flower; or like the grasshopper, calling him a "consecrated cobbler," and pour-value to flower; or like the grasshopper, calling him a "consecrated cobbler," and pour-value to flower; or like the grasshopper, calling him a "consecrated cobbler," and pour-value to flower; or like the grasshopper, calling him a "consecrated cobbler," and pour-value to flower; or like the grasshopper, calling him a "consecrated cobbler," and pour-value to flower; or like the grasshopper, calling him a "consecrated cobbler," and pour-value to flower; or like the grasshopper, calling him a "consecrated cobbler," and pour-value to flower; or like the grasshopper, calling him a "consecrated cobbler," and pour-value to flower; or like the grasshopper, calling him a "consecrated cobbler," and pour-value to flower; or like the grasshopper, calling him a "consecrated cobbler," and pour-value to flower; or like the grasshopper, calling him a "consecrated cobbler," and pour-value to flower; or like the grasshopper, calling him a "consecrated cobbler," and pour-value to flower; or like the grasshopper, calling him a "consecrated cobbler," and pour-value to flower to flowe sang his life away, careless of the future, now like the ant he is busy building, and which he had devoted his life. Forgetting his storing, and laying up treasures for the future.

Summer has its joys, and its beauties, and the possibility of "converting sixty millions of charge for board?" said the circuit rider. The its inspirations, but it begins already to show a tendency of decay, Many a blooming flower guineas." But the Edinburgh Review, able as denly cut down. So is it with the meridian or drive to despair those whom it cruelly critiof human life. It too has joys, high inspiraof human life. It too has joys, high inspirations and noble purposes: but with them come its cares and disappointments, its occasional ward, and Marshman gave their lives has gone the care and remarks and remarks and remarks and remarks and remarks and with scarcely a check, and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check, and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check, and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check, and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check, and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check, and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check, and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check, and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check, and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check, and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check, and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check, and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check, and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check, and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check, and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check, and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check and with abundance of our mortal toward with scarcely a check and with a check and aches and pains, and reminders of our mortal- torward with scarcely a check, and with abunity, Many a man, strong, buoyant and full of dant and encouraging success, until its results, life has been called suddenly to join the silent during these sixty years, have come to be so provide other means of paying my bill " great as to astonish those who labored at the

Autumn, in some respects, is the most de- work years ago. There are now but tew heathlightful season of the year—often filling the en lands where missionaries and Mission-stacontemplative mind with pleasure. The sun retions may not be found. The only exceptions was eat up, the town capitulated. The people ceding toward the winter solstice, becomes are Central Asia, Central Africa, Cochin China presented him his horse, all charges paid, and mellowed in its radiance and his slant beams Arabia, Corea, and Thibet; and these, too, are his own bill beside; fitted out "the parson are less sultry than when they fell vertically about the only countries which are closely shut in a new suit of clothes; and from that day upon us. The foliage tinged by trosts, be- against the entrance of white men. Every comes richly dyed by many hues, and nature other portion of the earth is not only within wears her gayest livery. There is a calm and reach of the missionary, but, to some extent at peacefulness about early autumn which har-monizes pleasantly with the state of the mind, Saviour's last command: "Go ye into all the which seeks rest after the activities of spring world and preach the gospel to every crea-

and there is great tendency in autumn to cause moment at what has been done, and now is dous to think of our childhood and early homes. ing, for the heathen by the missionary societies the tumbled and crumpled wardrobe of his sad-But the pleasures of autumn have a somber of this and other countries. At the outset it is dle bags washed, mended and ironed out. Was cast, a tinge of melancholy for many things fitting that we should remember that the most religion ever known to be introduced into a conspire to remind us of the brevity of life wonderful example of successful missionary labeautiful and interesting season, when life is disappeared, the foliage of trees and shrubs ago, which carried the gospel to England, and not alone. and the tender leaves just bursting from the and forests silent as the grave. There is a cannibalism, or the Hottentots, littled from brubuds, are fresh and beautiful, and the bloommelancholy music in the winds, as they hum
tality to manhood. But as we look over the ing trees and flowering meadows fill the air their requiem over departed joys. "They modern Mission-field, we shall see other nations severe. Behind all lies faith; faith in the with sweet perfumes and cheer the eye with wave their parti-colored banners over the dylighted with the full tide of song, pouring from the throats of the feathered choiristers just returned from their southward journey. On every hand their merry voices may be heard, as they select sites for nest building and begin to construct their temporary homes. On trees and garden shrubs, on the house-top, even upon the fence posts, the robin, the bluebird, the thrush, or the black-bird liveliest of all, may be heard singing his cheerful airs, which thought never changed are ever new.

Crevices of our dwellings fortell the coming of the coding and the thrush of the cold and barren winter.

There comes an autumn in man's life. When once he has passed his prime, and begins to descend the hill upon the other side, he knows that in the course of nature the time of his departure must be drawing near. The countenance becomes furrowed with care, the hair once so deeply dyed, is trosted o'er with premonitions of decay, and soon like frost bitten leaves, will tall away, leaving him shorn baying 12 497 regular members, of whom 888 on the streets of New York, were talking about

licly profess their faith in Christ, and persecu- and there is a living, literal communion of

you as your child, and no bird song equal to the state of the dead. In others, however, rens is one of the religious marvels of the age than those who leave the world at more advanc- the limbs are tottering on the verge of the men, is only an enlarged type of many of these grave. The heart, vitalized by God's spirit, converted Karens, who, in entire villages, re-The change from spring to summer is usually never grows old, but is fresh and green, and joice in what God has wrought for them by

It may be remarked that the greatest, we Christians in the Churches of Europe and Ameit is also the season for toil and care. The labors which in the spring were delightful from their novelty have become, under the heat of brought within the reach of their influence and labors. The money received by the various

A PREACHER EATING HIS HORSE.

In a letter from Arkansas to the Western Methodist, Bishop McTyeire gives the following piece of local Church-history. It is well to keep before our preachers and people such instances of faith and courage:

The history of the planting of Methodism in Van Buren interested me. I tell the tale as 'twas told to me, for it is part of the chronicles of the place. It reminds one of a chapter in the Acts of the Apostles.

There was no Church in Van Baren. A Methodist itinerant was sent there. One house only was open to him-the tavern-and think I have eat up the value of him, let me

Buren. Two churches, a Methodist and an Old School [Presbyterian, with good brick houses to worship in, and good congregations, furnish

The Rev. John J. Roberts, one of the oldest members of the Conference, is the man, He introduced me to the venerable matron, "Moare less under the influence of hope. They are looking backward rather than forward, are looking backward rather than forward, and some satisfaction in glancing for a man's courageous purpose in the tavern, well are looking backward rather than forward, may find some satisfaction in glancing for a man's courageous purpose in the tavern, well are looking backward rather than forward, may find some satisfaction in glancing for a man's courageous purpose in the tavern, well are looking backward rather than forward, may find some satisfaction in glancing for a man's courageous purpose in the tavern, well are looking backward rather than forward, may find some satisfaction in glancing for a man's courageous purpose in the tavern, well are looking backward rather than forward, may find some satisfaction in glancing for a man's courageous purpose in the tavern, well are looking backward rather than forward, may find some satisfaction in glancing for a man's courageous purpose in the tavern, well are looking backward rather than forward, may find some satisfaction in glancing for a man's courageous purpose in the tavern, well are looking backward rather than forward, may find some satisfaction in glancing for a man's courageous purpose in the tavern, well are looking backward rather than forward. touched with a woman's kindness, and soon had town or city, but a woman was the first on the

ting Holy Spirit, faith in a Saviour who has pledged that his embassador shall never go forth

in delightful anticipations of shady groves and culiar. It is the season of cold, snow, and murauring brooks. Old men think of their storm. Nature is divested of her glory, and similar to that of the Sandwich Islanders, and stands by Christ, Christ will stand by him.

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THE OUTLOOK.

in that country. Its novelty is gone. Its occurrence. quiver is empty. Its resources are about into the sere and vellow leaf early. Some exertion? of its vital principles are up for adjudication before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. If the decision soon to be rendered shall be of the kind expected by the friends of evangelical religion-if the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council will be laid at the very root of the ritualis- promoting it. The following are the clos-

France is still in an unsettled state, but the opportunities presented in that country for the spread of true religion are probably prospect in Spain is not more unpromising than it was twelve months ago. The new mensely increased the power of Protestant- as we believe it has never been entertained, by ism on the European Continent. There is any responsible man. good reason for believing too that German Protestantism is undergoing a vivifying pro- which the state can do better than all the

Russia apparently remains in the same condition that it has been in for a long time. and though Christianity is making but slow

In China, the prospect is for the moment discouraging. Its government manifestly the old wall of exclusion around China cannot be rebuilt. In Japan, the most recivilization. They have lately undergone cannot avail itself of the better secular pro- each no doubt believes his own way the best. ducts of Western civilization without be- Theeducational interests of the country urgently coming largely accessible to Christian influ-

So far as known, Africa, North, South, East, West and Central is not in a worse would we hope, persuade the Government to spiritual condition than usual just now. In undertake the task of looking after Collegiate Madagascar the work of evangelization Education. seems to be going steadily onward. And the annexation of the Diamond country to the British possessions in Southern Africa must ultimately result in a considerable in- Illness of the Prince of Wales-New Year's crease to the Christian forces at work on the African Continent. It is to be lamented that the heroic Livingstone has not vet returned from his wanderings in Equatorial Africa to fire the hearts of Christians afresh with zeal for the conversion of its numerous ity of either the old world or the new that the fate of this eminent man has remained

so long in doubt. The Christian religion is advancing in

event was the murder of a most noble man, stricken Prince. It must have been a tearevent was the murder of a most noble man, stricken Prince. It must have been a tearingner institutions, by representing the as being rigidly sectarian, as accomplishing alive. The Lord bless you.

Pray for your scriptions will pay the amount of loan to be solid friend.

Bishop Patteson, by misguided savages imRoyal chamber for nearly three days and only sectarian ends, as bearing on their pelled to the horrid deed by the belief that pelled to the horrid deed by the belief that nights before there was the slightest sign of amendment. Again and again the sorrowping practices by which the Islands of the ing group stood around the bed watching as not one of any other denomination but their Southern Sea were being depopulated for they supposed the last enfectled efforts of own was ever admitted among their Governthe enrichment of Queensland planters, the dying man, and to witness the close of ors or Professors, and as being maintained, The year 1872 has not dawned inauspic- the murder of Bishop Patteson will be the painful scene. The reports which came not for the advancement of liberal education, Ine year 10/2 has not dawned mauspic- The murder of Bishop Patteson will be it in the room were that the end was imminent—that there was no hope—that it while Dalhousie, for sooth, takes the very view. Of course in some directions the prospect is not a flattering one, but gener- the great advantage of all christian interests Yet the feeble flame flickered again, and the culture, and does not at all promote Presby-

For us in the Dominion the year opens

COLLEGIATE EDUCATION.

The Presbyterian Witness of the 6th inst., has, as its leading editorial, a wellwritten article upon this subject. The shall in set terms declare that according to tone of the article throughout is admirable, the doctrines of the Church of England, the and is in this respect in marked contrast Redeemer is not present upon the sacra- with the flippant arrogance displayed by mental table under the form of bread and those who have recently been attempting to wine, that in the celebration of the Lord's write Dalhousie up and other Colleges down. We do not by any means agree Supper the officiating minister does not of- with our Brother Editor in his opinion that that adoration may not at any time without Church nothing to do with Collegiate eduidolatry be offered to the sacramental elewrites, and we wish to earnestly second his ments, and that therefore it is not lawful suggestion for a Conference or Convention for the contrary to be taught in her pulpits to take into consideration the subject of or by her clergy anywhere, the judicial axe higher education, and the best means of

ing paragraphs of his article : -Such are our thoughts: we believe the State should provide for the necessary secular education of students, whatever profession they tiently for telegraphic tidings, and if the with any of the other Colleges would not may have in view. We hope the state will news contained aught for hope or trust, be so favourable to the former as "A Presquite as good as they were under the Second do so. The idea, the proposal, seems to us their shouts have rent the air, and they byterian" supposes, notwithstanding that Empire, and infinitely better than they were so reasonable that we imagine all should read-hastened oil to report far and wide that the the reverend gentleman of St. Matthew's at this time last year. Italy is wonderful- ily adopt it.—But we know that all, as a matly open still to evangelical enterprise, and ter of fact do not adopt it; and we shall be no ness has been almost paralysed during the the other Colleges the silly appelation, Rome itself is likely to become an import- party to any attempt at compelling men to see ant centre for Protestant operations. The things as we do. The experiment would be dynasty is not unfavorable to the mainte-nance of religious liberty, and probably prefer to maintain their staff as it is in Acadia. Manchester Nonconformist Conference which tual and scholarly standing of its Profeshundreds of thousands in that country are And so with the other Institutions. Their friends was expected to number some 1500 dele- sors, and by their thorough fitness for the accessible to the truth. In Germany the may be opposed to any change at present; and gates, has been for the same cause, ad- work they have undertaken, then why would appearance of things is deeply interesting. the idea of compelling a change should be at The progress of German unity has im- once dismissed,— should never be entertained

rection of relieving the churches from work

cess which will greatly intensify its influ-churches together, should be made by general ence for good. Then the old Catholic consent, and after full and harmonious conmovement in Germany seems fraught at ference. The responsibility mu t rest upon sight of one sick unto death, the heir to the may hereafter arise, may be attiliated. last with possibilities of a desirable kind. the Government. We respectfully suggest throne of the British Empire, and surroundthat the Government invite the Professors of ed with everything to make life attractive all the Colleges, and other leading Education- and length of days desirable, passing hope ists, to a Conference on the subject of Collegi- lessly away to all appearance, to the dark Its government is not more intolerant per- ate Education. In two or three days or per- grave, as one of the poorest; and no human haps than for some years past, and that is haps in much less time, a plan may be adopted agency of avail to save, has spoken loudly the best that can be said for it. It would that will command the approbation of the countries to all, and some degree of good will result appear that Christian influences of one kind try generally. - There is one suggestion that or another are making themselves more and has been made again and again through the more felt in Turkey, India presents an al- Wesleyan and other journals, that deserves at- some mitigation of the distressing sympmost boundless field for Christian effort: tention. If it came from our side of the house toms became apparent. Your correspon it might appear suspicious, but coming from dent's opinion is that the crisis was pass our brethren of other denominations who are on the evening of that memorable Sabbath, progress in that great country in the way interested in Institutions possessing the power after so much prayer had been offered, the of actual conversions, the old pagan faiths of conferring degrees, it is at least disinterest- answer came, and since then there has been Hindoo people. One is almost persuaded to It is this: Take away from all the Colleges the the pulmonary distress and threatened suffothink that the time cannot be very remote power of conferring degrees. Let University cation, so excruciating. A slow, but cerwhen India will be at least nominally Chris- honours be placed in the hands of a Senate tain change has taken place, and at the honours be placed in the hands of a Senate time of writing this letter, on Monday, representing the learning of the Province; not Dec. 18th, the accounts are yet more favorfor teaching but for examining purposes. This desires to arrest the progress of Christianity same value. No matter then whether a stu- sent condition one of great prostration, yet been but too well interpreted by the fanati- ville, or St. Mary's or whether he ever goes to the nation rejoices in the preservation of cities, during the past year. Nevertheless, amination be will then get the degree to which cal masses in some of the Chinese sea-board College at all, if he stands the necessary ex- the life of its future ruler. he is entitled. Some urge that the same nation, if from this great peril he shall come or twelve days. I think I have been chos-"University in this sense would do for New forth, chastened and humbled, to consecrate Brunswick, Nova Scotia, P. E. Island and the life so wondrously preserved to the sermarkable progress is being made in natural- Newfoundland. No doubt of it. A "Univer- vice of God and the promotion of the best izing Western science and art. The Japan- sity" of high standing whose degrees could be interests of the people over whom he may ese are a wonderfully ingenious people, and relied upon would give an impetus to the highseem ready to learn everything that Chris- er education. This is a favorable opportunity all my esteemed friends in the Provinces, tendom can teach them of a desirable secu- for calmly considering any suggestion that may and all my honored Brethren in the minislar nature. They are possessing themselves be offered by prudent and thoughtful men. and all my honored Brethren in the ministry, a kindly greeting and a New Year's of steamboats, railways and electric telegraphs and other products of an advanced the discussion, from the arena of kindly and at which this will probably meet their frank discussion, or that might import anger eves. and passion where all should be serenity and Another year will have been completed. great political changes calculated to enable good will. It is well that we should all "com- "another leaf of finished time we turn," and them to make more rapid social progress pare notes"-produce our best plans-and see grateful for the unnumbered mercies of the than would otherwise be possible. All what were best to be done. We must not ex- past year, and for the signal help which has these matters wear a hopeful aspect. Japan pect to get all our own various ways-though

a Conference invited, gathered, by the Pro-

vincial Government; and the Conference

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR -The one great allprospects of speedy recovery. The same and has descended in collapse.

following Thursday, and very little anxiety to put forth the most unwarrantable claims principally to America. I should be glad was felt on account of the Royal convale- on behalf of Dalhousie. Had he confined for you to have one of them, but I don't scent. On the afternoon of that day very himself within these bounds, his statements know how you could get it. the Isles of the great Pacific, and a recent unfavorable appearances manifested them might have been passed over in silence, and My father is yet living, just entered painful event in one of those Isles will have selves, and continued to increase during left unchallenged for the comfort of those 84th year of his age. He married a third in the month of October gave them \$500. the night. The Queen hurriedly returned who need the benefit of his advocacy, and wife after he was 75 years old. and has a the effect we trust of removing what was to Sandringham on Friday, and nearly all of others innocent enough not to question young daughter who is now 6 years and 3 becoming a terrible obstacle to its rapid ex- the members of the Royal Family were ga- his veracity. But he had the temerity also days old. tension in that remarkable region. That thered in expectation of the death of the to denounce and calumniate all the other Give my best respects to all your society ticipated; but unless our calculations are sadly

weary hours and days rolled on. The terian interests.

cause among men. The year opens favor- in a Christian point of view. A very wide deep sorrows, and her well grounded fears Colleges he would malign are in no sense ably in Great Britain. Business prospects spread feeling is manifested in the Republic as she saw her manly son stricken down whatever more denominational than Dalappear encouraging, and the political sky is in favour of a downright honest Govern- with the same dread fever, which ten years housie, and that they have done, and are not overcast very darkly. Some stirring ment, Federal, State and Civic. That is before had brought her husband to his still doing a noble work for the Provinces questions will be fought out to their issues on the political arena: but at present there on the political arena; but at present there also to observe how greatly the angry feel- her part in ministering to the needs of her commandment of the decalogue, and in conseems no reason to suppose that the conflict ing formerly entertained toward Britain by husband, and other members of the family sequence his testimony in other particulars which will take place around those questing the people of the United States has been have been most assiduous in their atten- as being unreliable, and he himself unwor tions will prove especially detrimental to allayed. They will have this year a Presihearts have failed them for fear, and in cate of the interests of the Presbyterian the success of Christian effort. The rationalist and ritualistic movement, seem to have will not be an unusually bitter one, and it is have failed them for fear, and in care of the friends of the frien spent their chief force in England. Ration- to be hoped that the interests of religion the Royal family. The skill of the three sent basis of Dalhousie, in closing their Inalism we should think, has done its worst will not suffer much in consequence of its distinguished physicians who have been in stitution at Truro, and in transferring their continual attendance, appeared to be of no staff of Professors, and their pupils to Dalavail and almost all hope was abandoned housic, were wholly unselfish. But in seekon the Saturday evening and it was one of ing to establish this point he signally fails: exhausted. Its tactics and strategy are well auspiciously. We shall have no doubt some the most trying nights that has been known while his untruthfulness in other respects understood, and its performances fall far unwholesome excitements, some trials, in England for a very long time. On Sab-stamps all he has to say on this particular short of its pretensions. It is in few re- some sorrows, some temptations, before the bath morning tidings were flashed through- as being, to say the least, very, very doubtspects as really formidable as it was once year ends. But why should it not be a out the land that the Prince yet lived, and ful. There are Presbyterians, worthy of then was beheld the spectacle of the whole the name and worthy of belief, who can held to be. Ritualism in all probability great revival year—a year of healthful adnation in prayer, deep earnest prayer that tell a different story; so that this false without the matter of the prayer that has seen its best days. It is likely to fall vancement in every department of Christian God would give relief. From Church and ness may as well hold his peace. Chapel, from Roman Catholic Chapels and It is seen and felt by many capable Jewish'synagogues, from all places where forming a disinterested judgment of this prayer was wont to be made, the strong question, including some Presbyterians also, agonized cry went up to Him in whose that the position sought to be claimed for hands are the keys of Death and the power Dalhousie as being undenominational, cannot

His holy heaven, and remember the suffer- to suppose the Institution at Truro to have er in mercy. That memorable Sabbath been in a highly satisfactory condition when morning witnessed many tears shed in sym- the Presbyterians took hold of Dalhousie pathy for the sore trial through which the Why would they close a Presbyterian Col-Queen was passing, and much prayer was lege, with its expensive apparatus and libalso especially offered tor her. thing less than Divine aid, could relieve or building,-an Institution well sustained, console the long agony of those who have and so necessary for their interests as a dewearily watched around the sick bed, it nomination,-if they were not to gain vastmust have been the assurance of the deep ly by the change, and if their denominafer Christ anew as a sacrifice for sin, and the State should have everything and the and passionate sympathy with which the entire nation has regarded their sufferings and to a much greater extent by their connection shared their anxiety. The Nation loves with Dalhousie than could have been the the Queen and her family, and millions case under their former arrangement? have felt for the Prince lying between life Echo answers, why? and death, as they would feel for a son or "A Presbyterian" says that Presbyter brother of their own. Never perhaps was lians sustain Dalhousie because they prefer

memory of men. Crowds have waited pa- housie as regards proper College work litical parties has calmed into quietness tleman has rendered himself ridiculous in useless - worse than useless. Our Baptist breth-during the suspense. The great Roman an attempt at criticism. ren may not have confidence in any Provincial Catholic gathering to promote the Educa- But if the claims of Dalbousie on the arrangement that is yet suggested for securing tional schemes of the Papacy has been put ground of the number of its Professors,

weakness and frailty, and the subjection of can be impartially tested by founding an all, of whatsoever rank or condition, to ill- University, on the principle of the Londo ness which imperil life and bring down to University, in which the several existing to the nation from the event which God in His Providence has permitted to befall us. At length the fever perceptibly abated, and for teaching but for examining purposes. This able. Thus there is a strong probability Senate would have the same standard for that the Prince will be spared, and although everybody. Its [degree would be all of the the recovery may be tedious, and his pre-

I have only time in conclusion to send t

been given in the trials through which we have been called to pass, let us go forward trusting in the same promises, and leaning upon the Almighty Helper. "This God is our God for ever and ever; He will be our unitedly devise and carraout.—Our plan is guide even unto death."

Your's in continued regards,

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

" A PRESBYTERIAN" AGAIN.

Mr. Forton -I have again to trespos ply to the article of "A Presbyterian" which appeared in the Chronicle of the Our God can do great things in a little tachment to Methodism, met me one morning in absorbing event of the past fortnight has 2nd inst. His gas-inflated lucubration of a time. been the protracted and most alarming ill- former date having been dealt with as it deness of the Prince of Wales. In the clo-served to be, he now is left without any thor. I first published an account of the life sing paragraph of my last letter written on foundation to sustain the monstrous preten- and death of Bro. John, and called it "Lee's Monday the 4th inst., I reported an amelio- sions and assumptions he sought to establish : Life," Since then I have published "A tribes. It is not creditable to the christian- ration of the grave symptoms, and fair the balloon has been severely punctured,

view. Of course, in some directions the by those planters to obtain cheap labour, to was only the question of a few minutes. broadest ground, aims at a higher standard mit. ment of the interests of the Redeemer's In the United States the year opens well Queen was among the constant watchers in He has been shewn up to be glaringly un-

to save therefrom, that He would help from be maintained; that it is wholly incredible If any rary, and throw away a new and expensive

the nation's heart more full of one man. a College with the larger number of Profes-The eagerness for recent tidings from Sand- sors, to those Institutions that have a lesser ringham has been without precedent in the number. Perhaps a comparison of Daland even the angry rage of contending po-

There has been a feeling of deep solem- ter the portals of Dalhousie as are the nity throughout the whole land, and the Presbyterians? Echo again answers, why? illness of the Prince will not have been in The merits of the several Institutions of the

Yours, Ac., ORIGINAL LETTER

ROM REV. JESSE LEE TO THE REV. DUN CAN M'COLL, LATE OF ST. STEPHENS, N. B.

Washington City, July 12, 1813. VERY DEAR BROTHER,-I have received ours of the 26th ultimo, for which I was truly glad. I had not heard from you so ong that I was afraid you were gone to the "house appointed for all living." have often wished to see you again; but I preached from these words last night. Mat. quite a success. The deputation, Brethren

not altogether in vain. pleasing hope of getting to heaven at last, than anticipated, considering the day If I should, I shall expect to find you there Amount realized, about \$150. The object, or else see you coming home in a little the remodelling of our Church. They extime. I have nothing in this world to court pect to hold a bazaar in the summer for my stay, I have given my heart to God and the same purpose. Last Autumn we had a for Him I have determined to live and die. Tea Meeting at Pugwash River-realized I cannot travel about with the ease that I \$360, to be expended on our new Church once could. I ride in a gig altogether; but there, which is nearly finished, and which preach with as much ease and can preach will reflect much credit on the few friends as often as ever. I hope to pray while I there. The Circuit, upon the whole, is in

a very good condition, and promises to be ive and to praise God when I'm dead. Religion has prospered very much with better.' increase this year must be as much as 15.-000 members. The minutes have not vet on your space by a tew observations in re- souls to be brought to God at one meeting in a small way. A gentleman, not a member which lasted about four days and nights.

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NAPPAN. - During the past three months working only as my strength would per-Still, as I anticipated, the Circuit has not suffered any very material loss. The appointments have been regularly of the most sanguine. Not only have the confilled by the kind assistance of the Ministerial brethren around me, and our con- collection has doubled, and the connexional gregations have suffered no lack of able and faithful preaching.

secured. Subscriptions to the amount The will shortly reach a thousand. arrangements with a competent contractor funds for furnishing the above. They held Fancy Sale and refreshment last week. and received \$115. This will be followed with something similar next summer, and enlarged outpouring of the Holy Spirit. we hope with similar results. Our congregations have been large and

phlet has been somewhat freely circulated title page the following inscription-" .1 letter to the members of the Methodist Society in the Parish of .- From the clergy. man of the Parish." gyman, all due credit for his earnest endeav dered from the true fold. But at the same time, we were fully persuaded that embodied in his very earnest and affectionate letter. were some glaring mistakes. It says concernng Methodist ministers, "they have no lawful appointment, no ordination, no spiritual who will be glad to thus learn that he con authority."-" Your ministers have no more tinues to labor successfully in the Master's authority to give you the sacraments of service; but also because we think there Christ than you have yourselves." "If are passages in it which may prove you yourself, an ordinary layman took suggestively profitable to many other reapread and wine, and then pretended to give ders. the Sacrament of the body and blood of Christ to your neighbours, What could you think of it? Would it really be the acrament? Should you be doing right? But your ministers have no more spiritual authority ior these acts than you have yourself." Again-" Your feelings may e moved and pleased in your meetinghouse: but no where else EXCEPT THROUGH ME, AND IN THE CHURCH, can you receive the Holy Communion of the Body and Blood of Christ." This one thing alone ought to be enough to persuade you at once to renounce YOUR SELF-MADE HUMAN Society and to return to the Church." It s sometimes our misfortune to be obliged to differ from ministers many years our senior: but it really seems to me, that there are some glaring mistakes in the above. vain, if no other results accrue from it than Provinces can be best determined by the Oh! Mr. Editor, what a misfortune it is sands of faithful preached the gospel in years gone by, and all interested in gardening, and fond of rar

Yours Truly,

ST. THOMAS, ONT.

(From the Christian Guardian)

The contract for the erection of a new Wes-

800, and holding 1000 persons, and will be a

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n the true "Apostolical Succession!" Would it not be well for some of the official members of our Conference, to secure by some means, this inestimable boon, that they may convey to others some " spiritual authority" to preach the gospel and admin-

ister the sacraments? Nappan, Jan. 3, 18 Pugwash.-Brother LeLacheur writes January 1st. 1872: "I suppose a few words from this are rapidly dying out of the hearts of the ed and we think it public spirited and patriotic. no prostration so severe, and no attack of never expect it. I am glad to find that you Circuit will be well received by you, escontinue to preach the glorious Gospel and pecially if they are words of encouragethat you have liberty to preach on both ment. In looking over the past six months sides of the river. I am very sorry to find we can thank God and take courage. The that there is no more stir of religion in your Lord is with us in his house. Some have Provinces; I have not heard from Brother professed faith in Christ, and are beginning Black for a long time. Try my dear bro- the New Year with new hearts, new songs. ther and do all you can to save poor souls and new relationship, the relationship from death. I hope you will, like another heaven. Some who were feeding swine, Sampson, do more for God in your death, have returned to their Father's house, and ful. By sending ten cents to the address given among the Chinese people. Its wishes have dent attends Dalhousie, Kings. Acadia, Sack-the alarm has to a great extent passed, and or in the last of your days, than ever you are enjoying its music and dancing. did in your life. "Have faith in God." I Our Home Missionary Meetings

> eu Chaplain to Congress five times. I pray The receipts will be eighteen per cent. in with and preach to them and I hope it is advance of last year. The Ladies of our

s in the United States for many years back. From what I learn I suppose our come out. Religion is not very lively in these parts this summer. However I re- levan church in this rising and beautiful town, ceived a letter from our Circuit lately giv- we are happy to say, is signed, sealed and degood work in several places, and as many the first of December next. The church will as 37 souls had been converted in a little as 37 souls had been converted in a little time. Another letter said that at a camp meeting begun the 8th of last month, there model of architectural beauty. This enterprise vere upwards of 100 souls converted. What like others of a similar character, commenced a mercy and a miracle of grace for 100

Since I saw you I have become an au- a new church. This was tollowed by others, short History of the Methodists." A bound book of 366 pages, price one dollar, it is a pleasing state of affairs remained until the It did not sufficiently serve his purpose correct and entertaining work confined

sixty additional pews it we had them.

much depressed with a sense of responsibility especially in view of the alteration of the Ci-But thus far every movement forward has been higher priced illustrated papers. crowned with success beyond the anticipations | These two are published at New York by gregations increased, but the ordinary Sabbath confidently recommed them as most superior collections, as a whole, are fully equal to those of the entire Circuit for the former year.

A meeting was recently held to adopt . We are now looking for the outpouring of means for the erection of a Parsonage, the Holy Spirit in the salvation of souls. The with the following results: Atter consider- temporal prosperity of the Church is gratifying able difficulty an eligible sith has been alike to people and minister; but after all, the of \$900 have been obtained, which great work of the Church, especially the ministry, but surely not excepting the membership, building committee is now entering into is to win souls. Humbled at the foot of the cross, we have promised the Lord many times have the house thoroughly completed if He, in His infinite mercy, would only own by the first of October next. We are our feeble labors in bringing many souls to milding on the Conference plan, at an esti- Jesus in this place, that in the spirit of entire mated cost of \$1400, including site; and consecration, we would serve him more taithmeans are now being adopted to have the fully than ever, nor are there wanting some whole free from debt, in one year after its indications of a revival of religion, nor are completion. Meantime the ladies are de- we without some seals to our ministry here. charing for "Woman's right" to 'raise But that scores and hundreds who hear the word and are unsaved, is ground for humiliation before God, and earnest prayer for the The congregation and town have recent!

suffered a severe loss in the removal by death leeply attentive of late, especially at the of Mr. Surannus Thompson, well known and Joggins Mines." We have here a very much respected by ministers who formerly lanteresting cause, and everything appears bored here. Possessed of many excellencies of be remarkably encouraging just now, character, which surrounded him with many True, we have had some opposition to con- friends he made no profession of religion until end with, but it has helped, rather than re- a few days before he died. In answer to many arded our progress. A remarkable pam-prayers, the Lord had mercy upon him at the eleventh hour. To neglect the claims of per among the people lately, bearing upon its sonal reigion for so many years was a fearful risk; but, after long hours of wrestling with readers. It will contain the choicest matter God, he told us that the amazing mercy of God We gave this epistle was really triumphant. His name had been a very eareful and candid perusal, and immediately accorded to the venerable cler- conversion was a " means of grage" to my own soul. How mysterious are the ways of God. or to reclaim those who had unhappily wan- and how strangely does He sometimes answer prayer!

> We have copied the above letter, not only because we are assured that Bro. Starr has many personal friends among our readers.

BRIGUS, NELD.-Brother Peach writes 3rd Dec., 1871, "We have just finished our Annual Missionary Meetings. I am happy to say the result is cheering. I expect that the total amount in this part of creditable to the best opinion his Brethren have the District will be in advance of the past formed of him, and was listened to with the

CORNWALL, P. E. I.—Bro. Evans writes Jan. 1st, 1872: "We are holding some special services at Brackley Point Road. a few have sought and found peace.'

LITERARY NOTES.

MICHAINES &C VICE'S FLORAL GUIDE FOR 1872.-Last year we called the attention of our readers to Methodist ministers, who have successfully Vick, Esq., of Rochester, N. Y., and advised who have long since gone to their reward; and rich varieties of flowers to send for a copy and among the many thousands who are This year fresh expressions of admiration es now earnestly laboring for the extension of cape our lips as we take up and glance through particular as a Floral Guide, we have neve seen its equal, and we cordially commend it to those anxious to obtain reliable information as to the laying out of grounds, sowing seed, transplanting, and, in fact, to all who devote any portion of their time to this healthful exercise. Those who have been long interested in these matters will readily appreciate the arrangement of the pages before us, and new beginners will be able, with this Guide, to transform a rough unsightly piece of ground into a fertile, and productive garden. All the varieties of flowers which our floral friend has for sale, are so definitely described and well illustrated, that any one ordering a supply can tell exactly what they want, and send for and receive them without being subject to the usual trouble. Liberal inducements are offered to clubs sending for seeds, &c. We canot enter into detail in reference to this Catalouge, but feel confident it has only to be seen to be ad-

mired as beautiful and as being also very useabove all who wish may obtain the Catalogue and judge for themselves. This year's Chromo we are anxious to see and possess. We wish our friend continued success in his floral sphere. THE CHRISTMAS LOCKET.—This Locket contains about a hundred pages of very entertain-Congregation had a Christmas tree on ing reading matter and was sent as a Christmas I enjoy a good state of health and peace Thursday, the 28th ult. The day was not box to the subscribers for "Old and New," and comfort in my own soul. I have a propitious, though the results were better a magazine which is becoming more and more popular as its circulation is increasing. Among the contributors are some of the most famous live authors of the present day, and they have,

without doubt, succeeded in furnishing the joyable gift. .. Harper's Bazaar " is before us and contains much of interest to our lady friends, who always greet it with a welcome. The copy now at hand is especially inviting, having in addition LONDON METHODIST RECORDER of the 6th of to the usual number of pages a supplement.

The January number of HARPER'S MAGAZINE offers fresh and unusual attractions to the numerous readers of that periodical. In its poetry, its stories, its illustrated papers, its niscellaneous articles, and its editorial departments, this number reaches the highest standard of excellence. Of its twenty articles, eight office at their earliest convenience, the advance possess every convenience for comfort, seating gether sixty-eight engravings. A glance at the tive, instructive and interesting matter that is almost bewildering.

THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY for Janof the Church, but warm and earnest in his at- uary is an excellent number of this really ex-

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE.-The tenth the street, and offered \$500 if we ould build volume of this periodical opens with the January number. It is full of substantial home and as the subscriptions increased the interest strengthened, until finally the work was given reading, adapted to promote knowledge, virtue and temperance.' Its contents include a story, 'The Dead year of Disaster,' Washington Active in every good movement, the ladies have not been slow in helping forward this en- and His Loves, 'Newburg and its Surroundterprise, and already have \$600 invested towards ings,' Going to Housekeeping,' Planning a furnishing the interior of the church when completed, and they are determined to raise for this ance Story, The wife of Dr. Franklin, Enough colds, so prevalent about town just now. object one thousand dollars. The bazaar held Enough, etc. The Household is a good maga-With the growth of this town and the growth of Methodism in the town, the church is a necessity, and will cost more than was at first an Newburg, N. Y. zine. One dollar a year. Any person not The American Agriculturist has for 30 year one.

popularity as a practical, instructive, reliable journal, and it grows more beautiful and valu-Without any exaggeration, we could now rent able every year. Hearth and Home, though only in its fourth year, has with the experience We entered upon our third year in this place and tact of these veteran publishers risen to a very high rank. The corps of editors and contributors is scarcely equaled by any other jours. cuit and this new church movement, and not al in the world, while as an illustrated journal have been comparatively laid aside— without earnest prayer for Divine direction. it is unsurpassed in intrinsic value even by the

Messrs. Orange, Judd & Co., and we can very papers in their respective classes.

THE FRUIT RECORDER AND COTTAGE GAR. DENER, printed at Palmyra, N. Y., by A.M. Purdy, a life long horticulturist. The Editor has over two hundred acres in fruits, ornamentals, etc., besides an immense amount of glass. forcing houses, etc., and those taking his paper not only get the most practical articles pertaining to these subjects copied from his exchanges, but his own views and experience on fruits, flowers and home adornments. Very liberal promiums are offered, in cash or the choicest plants, flowers, etc., to those getting up clubs. It contains sixteen pages, at \$1.00 per year. Send for a specimen copy.

Accompanying the Recorder is a sixty-four page work, entitled the 'Small Fruit Instructor,' giving practical instructions, with illustrations and drawings how to grow Strawharries Raspberries, Blackberries, Grapes, Currants, etc., in such a plain, simple manner, that any child can understand it. We are authorized to say that any person who sends his dollar this month for the Recorder, will, if it is so requested, have sent them tree a copy of the Instructor by simply enclosing a stamp to prepay postage. Judging by the current volume of the Recorder before us, and the volume of the Small Frei Instructor, our readers will certainly get their full dollars' worth.

We have received a specimen copy of the New York Weekly Witness, to be published by John Dougail, well known to many of our from the Daily Witness, and the latest news. Terms, \$1.00. The first number will be is publisher's name is a guarautee of excellence. We are very glad to hear that Mr. Dougall's mission to New York is likely to prove a success. The establishment of a cheap daily pa per in New York of such a character makes the Daily Witness is a gain for the world.

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

1. TRURO CHURCH DEDICATION.—Rev. John Read writes under date of the 6th inst : " I was sorry that an omission occurred in the Wesleyan of last Wednesday, in connection with my remarks about Bro. Nicolson, I do not know whether the omission was unintentional or not; but I feel for Bro. Nicolson, who certainly appears in a ridiculous light according to the printed statement. His sermon was highly greatest pleasure.'

We are very sorry that Bro. Read's complimentary allusion to Bro. N's se mon was made to assume a somewhat doubtful aspect by the strange liberty which the printer, not the Editor, took in leaving out a tew words which were

plainly written in the copy. Mr. Read wrote: "Rev. A. W. Nicolson delivered a discourse in the evening upos the exaltation of Christ. It was a grand conception, couched in dignified language, and us tered in a calm majestic manner :- thus was a The services were very impressive and the ermons which were masterly efforts, were listened to with marked attention by large congregations." The Sun says also: the site and building have cost \$8,120 to which must be Christ's kingdom; not one could be found the copy for 1872. For completeness in every added the cost of a very admirable organ, \$700, manufactured by Mr. Richard S ade of Truro."

2. BRIDGETOWN CHURCH DEDICATION .- It will be seen from the notice which we publish elsewhere that this beautiful edifice is to be opened and delicated next Sabbath, (D. V.) May the Master of Christian Assemblies reveal Himself gloriously to those who may be allowed to be present at the services of that high day in Bridgetown Methodism.

3. CHARLOTTETOWN WESLEYAN ACADEMY. We are gled to see from the Island papers, which give full accounts of the recent examination, prior to the Christmas holidays, that this Institution appears to be in very efficient operation, answering well the end for which it was astituted.

4. PRESIDENT ALLISON'S LECTURE .- From a notice which is published below, it will be seen that the President of the Mount Allison College is to deliver a Lecture in the Temperance Hall on Tuesday evening next, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. Association. We can assure those who have not had an opportunity of hearing Mr. Allison, that, although the title of the Lecture mey seem to be a hackneyed and therefore uninviting one, they need not fear that the Lecture itself will be common-

5. SERMONS.—We expect to publish in our first February number a sermon entitled the CHICAGO BURNING," which was preached in the St. John, N. B., Centenary Church, Sabbath evening, Oct., 15, 1871, by the Rev. D. D. Currie; and as the custom of occasionally giving a sermon appears to be very pleasing friends of the "Old and New" with a very eng to many of the readers of our paper we shall probably continue it.

The one on FAMILY RELIGION, by the Rev. Dr. Richey, which appeared in the Provincial Wesleyan last autumn was copied in full by the October. We are pleased to see that the same paper copied on the 8th ult., the Rev. Dr. Stewart's Doctrinal Sketch. No. 21. entitled SANCTIFICATION

6. Halifax Subscribers to the Provincial Wesleyan are respectfully requested not to wait to have bills presented, but to send to the

7. News ITEMS.—We have to apologise again for having so under e timated the space which would be occupied by other copy which we had turnished to the printer, that he is obliged to omit the news items which we had collected with more than usual care. They are not however, this week, of any very great importance, and we promise our readers in the country that we will be more careful to reserve

space for these hereafter.

Worthy of Note .- An exchange says, there scarcely a day passes that we do not hear, either from persons coming into our office or in ome other way, of the success of Johnson's

If we can benefit the readers of the Provincial

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26.34 Yarmouth South North | Local arrangements. " East Barrington, 17, 18 and 19 of Jan. Dep. Mack and Lodge.

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ton, Mack and Coffin. Mill Village, Feb. 27 and 28, Dep. Sprague, Gaetz and Teasdale. Petite Reviere, Jan. 29 and 30, Dep. Teasdale,

Parker and Colter. unenburg, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, Dep. Teasdale and Parker. New Germany, Feb. Dep. Gaetz.

J. LATHERN.

Fin. Secretary.

Dec. 29th, 1871.

NOTICE.

The new Wesleyan Church Bridgetown, will be opened (D. V.) for Divine worship, on Sab \$4.00.

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Bridgetown, Jan, 5, 1872. Y. M. C. A.—The next Lecture before the KEROSENE OIL. Young Men's Christian Association will be delivered on Tuesday the 16th inst., at Temperrance Hall by David Allison, Esq., M. A., President of the Mount Allison College, Sackville, N. B. Subject, "Reading."

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Marriages.

At River Philip, Jan. 2nd, by the Rev. George-Harrisor Amos B. Hoeg, of Maccan, to Mrs. Ellen B enkhorn, of Parrsbo o'. B enkhorn, of Parrsbo o'.

At Barrington Head, Dec. 23rd, by the Rev. J.

McCully Fulton, M. A., Mr. Wm. Smi h, to Miss

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Co., to Miss Mary Amelia, daughter of Robert Donkin, Esq., Warden of the Halifax Penitentiary.

On Monday evening, Jan. 1st, by the Rev. Wm.

Ansley Hanshaw, of Hillsburg, Annapoiis Co., to Miss Phoebe Augusta Graham, of the same place.

By the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, on Christmassday, at the house of Mr. Wm. Johnston, Summer Hill, Petersville, Queen's Co., N. B., Mr. John Mitchell, to Miss Mary Johnston, all of the above place.

At Liverpool, Dec. 21, by the Rev. J. J Teasdale Mr. Alonzo McLauchlin, of Lverpool, to Miss Emma R. Kobinson, of Barbadoes, W. I.

By the same, Dec 22, Mr. Wm. J. 1 hom; son, to Abbie M. Le lie, all of Queens Co.

By the same, Dec 22, Mr. Robert Smith, to Miss Sman Clancey, all of Queens Co.

By the same, Jan. 1, Mr. Robert Smith, to Miss Susan Clancey, all of Queens Co.

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Susan Clancey, all of Queens Co.
By the same Jan. 4, Jat Port Mouton, Mr. John
Bushner, to Miss Harriet Payzant.
At Digby, Jan. 1, by the Rev. Jas. England, Mr.
Nathaniel Currier, to Miss Selina Jane, eldest
daughter of Calvin Raymond, Esq., all of Digby.
Jan. 1st, by Rev. A. D. Morton, John Ferguson,
to Elizabeth, daughter of the late Alex. Cummings, all of Albion Mines.

Plans, specification, and form of Tender for which, may be seen at the same offices on and after the 15th February next, and Tenders will be received as above, up to 12 o'clock, noon, or the 20th day of March next.

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At the residence of the bride's father, Port Hood Island, Dec. 28, by the same, J. shua Smith, Esq., of Po t Hood Island, to Sarah Jane, eldest daughter of Mr. Parker Smith.

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Jan. 4, by Rev. J. McC. Fulton, A. M., Mr. Wm.
H. Smith, of Indian River, to Miss Grace D. Reed, of Baccaro.

Deaths.

On Sabbath, Jan. 7th, aged 10 years, Gaspard, oungest son of P. A. Anderson.
At Canning, Dec. 21, Mrs. Eunice Sm th, widow Insurance Company of the late Michael Smith, in her 39th year. In early life a member of the Baptist Church for a short time, for the last twenty years a worthy mem-ber of the Methodist Church. Three children surive her to find their way through a cold world a

orphans. God bless them.
At Windsor, Jan. 4, of scarlet fever, Wm. James, only son of John W. Webb, in the 8th year of his On the 25th Dec., at the residence of the Rev. Dr. Wood, Toronto, in great peace and i I full asurance of eternat life, Mrs. Amy Miles, of St. John, widow of the late Samuel Miles, Esq., in the 83rd year of

her age.
At St. John, N. B., Jan. 5th, Mary Ann, wife of
Mr. George Nixon, aged 46 years, leaving a husband and 7 children to mourn the loss of an affectionate wife and foring mother.

At Amherst, N. S., Jan. 2nd, the Hon. Joseph L. Moore, M. P. P. for Westmorland, aged 46 years. On the 4th inst., by the Rev. D. D., Currie, Mr., David L. Allen. to Mrs. Catherine Hardy, all of St.

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Jan 2—stmr Chase, Portland; brigt Ben Nevis, Forrest, do; schrs Bertha, Crowell, P Rico; J W Hatfield, Parsons, Newfid; Highland Lass, P E I; Royal Arch, do; E A Wilson, 'N Sydney; G Mc-Kean, Cow Bay; Commodore, Hutt. Port Mulgrave; Ida Ann, Quoddy; Minna, Nickerson, Yar-

mouth; Ruby, Purney, Canso.

Jan 3—brigt D H P, Cole Harbor; schrs Victory,
Pineo, Arichat; Caroline, Mahone Bay; Emmanuel, Thomas Country Harbor; Comet, Reeves, Harbor; Rouche.

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Jan 5—schr Liberty, Kennedy, N Sydney. Jan 6—stmrs Hibernian, Watts, Liverpool; Caspian, Ritchie, Baltimore. Jan 7-No arrivals.

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W I; K ngston, Veale Demerara; schr Minerva, Burke, FW I.

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cretia, Main-a-Drew; Silver Bell, McKay, Wey

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At Halifax, Jan. 4th, by Rev. Henry Pope, Sr., Charles Lawrence, Esq., of Maccan, Cumberland Co., to Miss Mary Amelia, daughter of Robert Donkin. Esa. Warden of the Halifax Penitentiaty.

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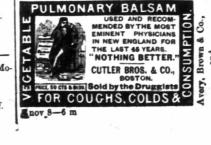
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Till ber blue eyes cease to weep; Or tie up Johnnie's shoe-strings, And brush his tangled hair; You are litting mother's burdens, And shielding her from care.

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MY UNCLE TOBY'S MISTAKE.

Uncle Toby says, "Woman, the dear little ornamental fixture of every good man's house, has an easy time in this world. She is petted dollars, and is sent to the State Prison as a and caressed, and supplied with the necessaries thiet. Edward Crafty, placed in a position of her; while we, poor fellows, are obliged to fifty or a hundred thousand dollars. This is a battle hard with the world to get money for financial irregularity." The affair is adjusted, her to spend."

of men who have a striking family resemblance. for another swindle. He has no idea that his dear little Lily, who weighs only a hundred pounds, and flits so eashe is not, for it puts him all out of breath to to mercantile honour and personal integrity. tend the children but halt an hour. He suppo- Christian Register. ses that Tobias junior, the six-year old, saves her some steps and helps amuse the three younger ones, who, he thinks, lie or creep qui etly around the sitting-room floor all day like so many kittens. He is sure they are very little trouble to their mother; for he never comes home after business hours but he finds the house in perfect order, and his wife at the meet him with smiles and kisses. "It is so Where is George? much better," he says, "than to have a hired girl about, putting things out of place, and

ments which he should wish eradicated.
"Teach them all yourself, Lily," said he one morning as he stood at the door with his hat in his hand. "Don't let anything come between you and them. You have plenty of time. As look trade and he had to stop and look to the hought of the met a small dog with a red blanket on his back.
That took his eye, and he had to stop and look trade and he had to stop and he had our small family; let it slide and attend to the

were not understood by them, she determined something to say; and there was a loud, for death was the loss of all their senses. Disthat every muscle should be strained to meet his expectations. She had often heard him say that " his mother never kept a hired girl. although she brought up a large family;" and Lily tacitly yielded to the forced conviction that she ought also to do her own work.

Bright silver, clean door-knobs, tidy room and good meals he always noticed and praised and though she felt tired and worn-down by the over-labor of previous days, and the restless nights of the children, she shut the door after child in each arm and two trudging on behind, harried to the kitchen, to commence anew her

She could scarcely pass the lounge, so strong was her desire to stop for rest; but there was no time for that: the house must be put in order, the dinner cooked, the children looked after continually, their clothes got ready, and the four washed and dressed to meet " dear father " at five o'clock

So all day long, with busy brain, busy tongue, and active hands and feet, Lily wore away the day, and was herself in turn worn away. She was nervous and dispirited, and

dened heart and hands, and she longed for a know it is almost impossible to go on the was ardently attached, and in many ways enplace and time to weep; but there was neither, cash system; but we do say, most emphatically, deavoured to promote its varied interests. To and bravely choking down her grief, and spur- let it be done where it can be; and where it Methodist ministers she manifested considerate ring up her energies, she brought her husband's connot be, let the settlement be made monthly kindness and earnest sympathy. As an attenslippers and evening paper, and while he lay it possible: but certainly as often as once a dant upon the means of grace she was most reupon the lounge resting, she dished up and year. As a rule, never let the account run gular and exemplary. The poor also found in internally and externally.

politics and the common events of the day were about. He must not invest in special fertilier to heal the deep wound His Mysterious Proand anxious to do credit to her well-informed be worth not more than twenty or thirty dol- en husband, and stricken children the sad behusband, unfortunately made a remark which lars. He must not purchase worthless ma- reavement which has so suddenly visited their exposed her ignorance of what she was suppos- chines of irresponsible agents, when by ta- hitherto joyous home. ed to know, and greatly mortified Uncle Toby. king the papers, and becoming posted, he He raised his head, stroked his long black would have known better. He must not be

you have two two daily papers supplied you." tra investment he can raise pure blood stock. The tension upon her spirit was tightening; He must not jog along in the same old track in an overstrain upon the strings of life, and after which his father trod, unless it be better than a year or two more of constantly increasing any new way that has been suggested. In cares, they snapped. Delirium came on, short, he must make the most of himself, and weeks of suffering followed, the spirit was re-leased, and the attenuated body was at rest. Uncle Toby was greatly distressed, and talked of the mysterious visitation of God in thus Post UP, not the ledger to see how the ac-

him and the children. But he acknowledged subjects, and study up so as to be able to carry the duty of submission as urged upon him, and on the garden and farm in the most intelligent bawed to the divine decree!

and sentenced as a common drunkard.

James Smith is caught selling lottery tickets, Book of Nature is daily open before him, and and is condemned for a violation of the law. he is most wise who best understands its teach-He is condemned as a felon, and thrown into ings. jail. At the same time, and in the same city, Miss Jones and Madam Prince put up a piano at a fair, the proceeds of which will be used to buy carpets for a church, or aid some charity discuss things pertaining to their calling, comshares, and then the prize is awarded to the mation that can be used on the farm during the lucky tickat holder, amid the cheers of the excited ticket holders and spectators. This is called a raffle, but in the sight of the law and enough:morality, what is the difference between the

lottery and the raffle? Patrick Mahoney helps himself to a hundred and comforts of life, with very little to annoy great trust, with marvelous adroitness takes notwithstanding he is a criminal. It is soon Mow my Uncle Toby is at the head of a class hushed up and he goes free, ready, like as not,

Now why not call these things by their right names, and then deal with the rascals accordsily about the house, is ever tired. He never ingly? This shielding of great rouges, and covheard her say so. He wonders semetimes that ering up gross frauds with false labels, is fatal

HOW NOT TO DO AN ERRAND.

a mackeral for breakfast. "It is for this morn- all, done nothing, although she has not spent ing's breakfast, George," said his mother, an idle moment since she rose. Is it nothing "therefore be as spry as you can." Twenty that your little helpless children have some minutes would have done the errand. Twenty one to come to with their childish griefs and door, with the whole four neatly dressed to minutes would have done the errand. I wenty one to come to with the whole four neatly dressed to minutes passed—thirty—firty—fifty—fifty-five. joys? Is it nothing that your husband feels

for the housework there is not much to do for look; and another boy stopped and looked, and they both stopped and had a bit of a talk about sanctifying influence of sickness. A heathen something else; but, you see, it took time, and philosopher comforted those who had lost any time that was not his. Presently he went along one of their senses with the assurance that and although she knew that her duties and cares and met another boy, and the other boy had their loss would make death easier in the end; was with a cart and horse at odds with each therefore, a call for preparation for the end of

come of the mackeral; for the coffee was prayer to Him. It is a time for frank interwaiting, and the cakes were waiting, and what course with our earthly spiritual guide; and was worse the children were hungry, and the for the most tender seeking of the perfectly pufather was going off in the cars, which like time ritying influence of the Divine One. That and tide wait for no man. At last the father is a sad sickness, indeed, from which any one had to go without his breakfast, or with only emerges turther from Jesus and less prepared with eight C's. her husband, put on a calico dress, and, with a half a breakfast; and there was General Delay, for heaven. with his two aids, Fretting and Grumbling, putting this well-ordered family quite out of sorts. At last the cook at the gate spied key of the day and the lock of the night. And George shuffling along, his toes one way and we should every day begin and end, bid ourhis eyes another. The mackeral came at last, selves good-morrow and good-night, with praybut it did not taste half as good as it would er. This will make our labor prosperous and have tasted in season. Is this the way to do our rest sweet. an errand. Will a boy who does his work

CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

It is well for us, as we come to the close of though she reasoned with herself, and tried to the year, to look back over the months that are our fine clothes and visiting manners, and do laugh away the depression of her mind. the past, and recount our successes, and recall our not wear it where it is most needed—at home. effort only rebounded upon herself; the tears failures. Especially let the farmer remember would come, and occasionally overleap their the latter, that he may not again fall into the barriers and drop upon her languid hand.

Lite seemed to her a great burden which could neither be borne nor thrown off. At the last memorate description of the last last moment she was ready, and at the door accounts make long friends," is an old and true whose rested, contented, happy look did her neighbors—and this is especially true among unexpected death of Mrs. Rerdell the beloved good. He was full of playfulness and good farmers, who we fear do not always keep their wife of Stephen Rendell, Esq., M. H. A. humor, and said, "You are looking very books in the best way, if they keep books at handsome this afternoon with your red cheeks, all—arise from not settling up accounts fre- James Norris of the Canadian Conference, who Lily; you have just enough to do for health. I quently before things are forgotten. We have formerly laboured in Newfoundland. About plaint, Bill don't know what a hired girl would find to do in seen many tarmers and mechanics who kept nineteen years ago she was united in marriage this neat house;" and as he chucked her under their accounts in chalk on the inside of the back the chin, he added, "An old friend of mine door, or some other place equally convenient, removal. As a wife and mother she contribuwill be here to dinner and spend a few days and equally insecure, and we have known such ted much to the joy and happiness of the do with us. You must be careful and not work figures become blurred, or possibly wholly mestic circle, "looking well to the ways of her quite impossible to make them out. We To the church in which she was cradled she

longer. How many law suits, how much hard her a friend and an earnest pleader, and will A noted lecturer was to speak upon an intericeling, how many lite-long hatreds might have with many others miss her. esting topic that evening, and Uncle Toby and been saved it men had only been particular to Seized in the very prime of womanhood by his triend determined to go. The children settle more frequently. Let all our readers the icy hand of the rider on the "pale horse," could not be left alone, and of conrse Lily must bear all these things in mind, and determine to after a severe illness of a few days the tabernaremain with them; but though Uncle Toby de- set apart sufficient time to do this necessary cle was overthrown, and dearest friends must clared it was too bad, and he regretted it very work. Again, let every farmer, as he recalls part. Then came the shroud, the coffin and the much, yet it never seemed to enter his mind the past in regard to his success in his pursuit, sad solemn procession to the grave, where the that he could change places with her, and let or the want of it, resolve to do better, it possi- precious dust was left to the "great rising her have a breath of the outside world she so ble, in the future, to avoid mistakes so far as in morn."

his power. In order to do this successfully, We mourn with those that mourn, we weep At the table the next morning, the lecture, one must be intelligent, and know what he is with those that weep, and ask the Great Healcussed, when Lily, not wishing to be silent, zers at sixty dollars the ton, that are shown to widence has made, and to sanctify to the strick-

beard, and said: "Lily, you must read more; content to raise poor stock, where by a little ex-

cutting short the life of one who had not lived counts balance, but procure books on the subout half her days, and who was so essential to ject of horticulture, agriculture, and kindred manner. Many seem to have a great aversion Are there no other thoughtless Uncle Tobys to book farmers, but I wish all the farmers were in our land, who are wearing out human lives? more willing to look into the books, and gain It is poor economy to ever-tax mothers with valuable information, and be able to apply the menial service. Save them for the nobler same with good practical results. It is not work which God has put in their hands.—Chris. enough for a farmer to say this or that way is well enough, because his father practised it. It is not enough in these days to shut one's eyes, CALLING THINGS BY THEIR RIGHT and declare that there is nothing to be gained and because one can get a living without books, A lady in Boston occupying a highly respective to be further informed on the very subtable social position, in a state of intoxication, ject that should interest them most of all. It staggers and falls in the street. At once a requires in these days, a wide-awake, bright, carriage is ordered by a police officer, and she intelligent man to make money farming, and is driven home. "She is seized with a sudden this is true in every department of business; illness." Nearly in the same place, a day or and he who would be successful in this busy, two after, an Irish woman, under the influence active world must post up, and keep his eyes of whiskey, reels and falls. She is roughly open, or he certainly will be run down and lost seized by the police officer and hustled to the sight of, or, in other words, will soon go astern. nearest police station, brought before the judge, It is true the farmer is not, and should not be confined to books written by man. The whole

Let farmers in the winter season, when the evenings are long, get together in the village school-house, or at the house of some one, and or reform. These ladies coax men to take pare notes, and thus gain much valuable inforshall we discuss? There are questions

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the decline of the potato crop? When shall top-dressing be applied? There are scores of subjects that may be discussed to profit. We hope some of our readers may be induced to start some such meetings for the purpose we have indicated. - James F. C. HYDE, in Zion's Herald.

MANY a discouraged mother folds her tired George was sent to the fish market, to buy hands at night, and feels as if she had, after "safe" when he is away to his business, be-George went to the market spry. The first cause your careful hand directs every thing at thing which caught his eye was a big iron pot. home? Is it nothing, when his business is into which a man was shoveling lobsters—to over, that he has the blessed refuge of home,

Whoa! whoa!" down a side street, which ease is a dying of the body. Every attack of they both ran down, just to see what the matter sickness is the premonition of death. It is, other. All this ate up the minutes. The cook, earth. It should lead the soul nearer to Jesus. out of all patience, ran out to the gate with her gridiron in her hand, to see what had bedeemer in meditation upon His truth, and in out of all patience, ran out to the gate with It is a time for special communing with the Re-

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