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Life's Ebb.

I remember two old gentlemen, groat

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For the Provincial Wesleyan. Zion. ISAIAH XXXV. 10. They come from lands of drought and heat, From parch'd and barren lands, Where once their weary pilgrim feel Trod o'er time's soorching sands. They come where grateful verdure grow On Canaan's fertile shore;

Where life's refreshing river flows, And where they thirst no more. They come, in glad rejoicing bands, From scenes of patient toil Where long they ploughed with willing hands An unrequiting soil. They come where healing fruits are found In satisfying store ; And where, while harvest joys abound,

They hunger nevermore.

They come from Bochim' tearful vale, A vale of grief and woe: Where o'er life's agonising tale Their tears were wont to flow. They come where mem'ry never sighs At well-remember'd pain ; For Jesus wipes the weeping eyes That ne'er shall weep again.

They come whence clouds obscure the light, And darkness follows day ; Whence through a long and stormy night By faith they grop'd their way. They came to realms the Lamb has won And lightens from his throne; Where Jesus reigns they need no sun-There night is never known.

They come from coasts that sin defiles, Where guilt and sorrow lurk ; From ocean's fair but darkened isles Where wrath and ruin work. They come to worlds where pleasures swell

To being's highest sum ; Where undecaying treasures dwell,

And sin can never come.

They come whence pining sickness smites, And plague and pain consume ; From shores where disappointment blights The brightest hopes that bloom. They come where health shall ne'er decay. Nor pain's sad visage bear; Where "I am sick " none e'er shall say, For none shall languish there.

They come whence Death, the spoiler, wastes, And none his stroke can flee; Whence swiftly the Destroyer hastes On every land and sea. They come to climes of endless joy-Nor e'er again shall death destroy, For there his reign is o'er. They enter Zion's golden gates

than telescopic sweep, shall we gaze upon the wicked used his name as a butt for the ridicule works of God. " Lo these "-all that here we of all religion. At the card table and the dram see or hear-" are but parts of his ways, but how shop, stories of his wicked grasping hardened the little portion is heard of Him ! But the thun- timid and emboldened the vice

The Return of the Ransomed to der of his power who can understand." Then But there came a change. Investments that the lightning and the thunder of his power we seemed at once secure and immensely remunera- city the following particulars are gleaned : shall far more perfectly understand. What a tive were made, and the poor heart dreamed of glorious life will that be when our senses and a greater fortune. Suddenly a crash, and all published, marked by a great diversity of subreason are not toned down to night, but strength- went over the abyas. The covetous man, en- ject and treatment; yet embodying the same ened for the light and joy of constant day ! But night really means darkness, and darkness is the mother of fear. Darkness is the robe of terror. Children instinctively fear the night. No protector is visible there. Is hope a star? gold.' Another said, 'It will make him crazy,' entered. In this way the troops at Courbeone, Fear is the cloud that eclipses it. Fear is man's 'The old hypocrite,' said another; 'he has neither St. Cloud, Paris, and Versailles, have been supgreat curse. The fear of aickness, of insanity, heaven nor earth now, it will kill him.' But the plied with tracts; and many individuals with the only change visible to the eye, was in a subdued New Testament. often perhaps iduced the very end it dreaded. There shall be no fear in heaven, for night never There shall be no fear in heaven, for night never who had been foremost in reproaching the piety streets. She told me she had never been insult- by day or by night as they can obtain employ- opposers dumb, and the general if not universal by day or by night as they can obtain employwe doubt it, for fruition itself, to a finite spirit; may constantly improve; but certain we are that painful fear is not there—for fear must de-part with night. "Perfect love," even here, "casteth out all fear;" but there, fear can never knock at the door of the soul. There, there can be no fear of vielding to fear. darkens that bright clime. Some say there is of Deacon Ives. The papers were spread out ed, or even laughed at. She speaks in broken

be no fear of yielding to fear. Again, night intensifies pain. The impeniten after the judgment, go " into outer darkness." awful night. Darkness strengthens the chains of despair. Even an earthly night to the sufferer seems endless. Every hour is a century. The morning delayeth its coming. A sleeples night of agony-how fearful. It is not strange spirit. He was killed and made alive; he had went to the officers and said, 'Gentlemen, an that the hair of young persons has "turned white in a single night," for one such night is an age ! What assurance could give to those who spent the last night in sleepless pain a more and had spared to cut him off amid it. Still with it." agreeable conception of heaven than the promise. humble and childlike, he ended his days in the In all the countries of Europe the work of there shall be no night there :"

full hope of eternal life. " No chilling winds nor poisonous breath Can reach that healthful shore; Sickness and sorrow, pain and death, Are felt and feared no more"

Night means sorrow, and there will be no sor- miracle the mercy which held fast to this way- eight new works have been printed, and as the row. We part with our Christian friends when monly the bitter root poisons even the act of es- land, the Society has placed at their disposal ing. Life is not to the Christian a morning 'never truly of us.' But all the more searching to be translated for the Wallachians. without a noon, a spring without a summer. "There shall be no night there." Glorious com-believer, is there not in you some working sin pensation for the petty trials of life. Happy thought for the suffering and for the joyous; which mars your piety, making it well nigh or thought for the suffering and for the joyous; which mars your piety, making it well nigh or thought for the suffering and for the joyous; which mars your piety, making and which threatens to destroy heathen country, to form an accurate conception And one of the niggers said that one of his comappropriate motto for the living, and epitaph for you if it be not resolutely put away, -N. Y. Ob- of the state of its society or to appreciate the rades had just died who on his death-bed had the departed Christian-" THERE SHALL BE NO server.

NIGHT THERE."-Zion's Herald. Lines The Hour of Peril. Suggested by a visit to St. Stephen Cemeteru. The foundations of a gigantic mill were laid Here rests the dead-the dead! And who are upon the banks of a rapid stream in western

New York, and the men of the little village near gathered to raise the massive frame to its place. Were they not with us 'mid the bright and gay, In scenes of joy

viest one alone was left. At the word of com- When the loud ringing laugh and song of mirth,

mand, this rose above the strong arms which Woke the glad echoes round the winter hearth

call " the pinch in the bent," beyond which it Were they not with us when the chiming bell

Beligious Tract Society. From the sixty-third report of this useful ! During the year, fifty new trasts have been

lume." appointed, who devotes himself entirely to the also has a share in that. visitation of the night cabmen, who are almost an entirely distinct class of men from the day

speaking to a large number of soldiers who ament close, and gay parties of pleasure break ginated with him. Before I left Apia, the So-I was grasping and wicked, and have sined greatly; but God is merciful, for he takes the idol but he has spared me.' Tears filled the law-yer's eyes; he was confounded at the result, and he afterwards said, 'Grace reigns in one heart in this world, and that heart is old Deacon Ives.' Years passed away, and the changed man moved on in his sphere, but not with the same spirit. He was killed and made alive the bad

I see a tear run down their weathe lost earth and found heaven. He gave his sin officer has a soul as well as a private; allow me cheeks while I speak to them of God's love in the gift of his son to die for them. 160 of them have been supplied (chiefly from private sources) with Testaments and there has not been a man

who has refused a tract. As a class, they are Tract distribution has been prosecuted with sucas teachable as children." Such entries as the . What an admonition to those who by their cess. Whilst a great work is going on in Italy, following occur in this, missionary's journal, love of filthy lucre,' scandalize the cause of the old persecuting laws are unrepealed, and which will show the temptations to which these 'love of filthy lucre,' scandalize the cause of the out persecuting land at any moment be enforced. In Turkey poor men must be exposed: "Visited one of the night new works have been printed, and as the night public houses from 1 till 3 this morning. row there. By faith we expect the sunrise of ward heart in all its vileness, that it might not means of the American Missionaries have been Present 9 fallen women, 21 cabmen, 9 prizeeternity even as at evening we expect the mor- perish! Seldom is such a miracle seen.-Com- injuriously affected by the war in their native fighters, 5 niggers, 7 thieves, 4 theatricals, and ten homeleas outcasts. My presence among they die, expecting to greet them in the morn- pousal, and works out to destroy souls who were £300. Bunyan's " Pilgrims' Progress " is about them was as if a bombshell had fallen in the room from the enemy's camp. But there was a Respecting India the report says :---It is very difficult for those who have never the truths of the Gospel. One of the thieves

difficulties of the missionary enterprise. State- besought him to change his life. A theatrical ments sent from India are interpreted by Eng- said he had been educated at Cambridge Univerlish ideas, and thus misconceptions are inevitably sity." The missionary adds, "It is but fair to created. Thus there was a kind of indistinct the publicans to say, that from them generally I guage, which shows that not only one high purnotion floating in many circles at home that receive the greatest kindness, and they even pose animated his soul, but also an unconquerable there were native school masters in every vil- protect me from insult," while as to the compa-

they ? Whence comes it that they sleep so silent here? lage; that all the children were taught to read; ny, he remarks, --- "Nothing could be more acthat the people eagerly possessed themselves of cessible, or offer a better field of usefulness than how to prevent hunger. The Hottentot subsists the absence of all religious influence or recogn books or tracts presented by the missionary in these houses. I meet with no Pharisees here. a long time on nothing but a little gum ; they tion from its pages. Many of our popular wri-

visiting a sick cabman, he noticed a handsomely | ty, in his absence, to begin any new business in bound volume, which on taking up he found the premises, so he determined to close them till You know the peculiar interest with which we was composed wholly of tracts. "Ah," exclaim- his return. And there it stands, a silent witness look at the setting sun of summer, in his was composed wholly of tracts. An, exclaime institution in the power of God's truth, yet speaking a lan-ed the cabman, "that book is made from the tracts you and others have given me. I gave guage that all can understand. Happily H. was 4s. to have them bound up, and I am saving engaged in another business besides his rum-selmidday we did not know the value of and I have nearly got enough for a second vo- ling when the change took place. To that, which minute as we do when he is fast going down. is of an unobjectionable character, he gives him- have been touched by the sight of human A fourth cab-missionary has this year been self while awaiting the return of his partner, who ebbing almost visibly away ; and you could but think of the sun in his last little space above

"Mr. H.'s conversion cannot be distinctly the mountains or above the sea. traced to any human instrumentality; God has men. The number of night cabmen exceed done it, and to Him be the praise. He had, as both on the extreme verge of life. Gue was 1000, about a third of whom are immediately I have already remarked, a pious mother, and about ninety, the other eighty. But their with connected with bad women, and haunt the Hay- her prayers and efforts are now yielding their were sound and clear, and, better still market, Cremorne Gardens, casinos and like appropriate fruit. She has long since gone to hearts were right. They confessed that the places. Another third are old men, who for the her rest. His conversion has produced a very were no more than strangers and pilgrinis on the latter years of their life are driven to this branch marked impression on the community. His ment. When the missionary, on his appoint- conviction is that he is sincere. He is a man of was nearly worn out; and though the face of ment, told these men that kind friends had energy and decision of character; he has had

Three Qualities of Dr. Kitto. The first is, singleness of purpose. By this

ve mean devotion to one grand, all absorbing bject, in distinction from a division of time and efforts, among several. Many persons undertake the hope of hitting upon something that will naterially add to their prosperity. All the while, however, they only just live simply because divided efforts run to waste. But Kitto's heart was set upon one thing. One object absorbed all his thoughts. He did not care particularly for anything else. That object was LEARNING. This general attention while I brought before them he desired beyond all other earthly possessions. For it, he was willing to toil, and make almost

> father to take him from the Poor-house, and allow him to struggle for himself, with an education in view, he gave utterance to the following lan-

A positively irreligious literature would not be endured at the present day. But there is spirit dwelt within his breast : " There is no fear very much that, without being irreligious, in the of my starving in the midst of plenty. I know sense of profane or skeptical, is un-religins by

And there was a thing that particularly struck me. There was a large old fashioned watch always on a little stand on the tea-table, ticking on

and on. You seemed to feel it measuring ou the last minutes, running fast away. It always awed me to look at it and hear it. Only for a few weeks did I visit those old friends till one several different pursuits in life, and excel in died; and the other soon followed him where several different pursuits in int, and the several different se watch had gone about in the old gentleman's pocket, life had been ebbing as really and as fast as then. And the sands were running as quickly for me as for the aged pilgrims. But then with me it was the middle, and to them it was the end. And I always felt it very solemn and

touching to look at the two old men on the confines of life, and at the watch loudly ticking off their last hours. One seemed to feel time ebbing as you see the setting sun go down .- Good Words.



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a this paper.

With full salvation's songs ; And everlasting glory waits Those glad triumphal throngs. They press within the jasper walls With robes all white and fair : And each before the Saviour falls-Whose blood has brought them there. Glasgow.

There shall be no Night there. away from the scene with cowardly fear. This negative description of heaven is full of The chief workman mounted a plate above

he trembling company, and in tears again shoutpositive beauty. How can a mortal contemplate it without delight ? It is true that in two resfruitless-the frame was settling toward the expects the exclamation might suggest unpleasant hausted throng. Meanwhile, the tidings had spread through thoughts, if all our knowledge was based on ex-

perience in this world. Night here is a blessing. It is a blessing to the body. The farmer as the village ; the women had gathered along the he guides the plough or gathers the grain, every opposite banks of the current, and were anxiousaborer in fact, rejoices at the return of night. looking up to the imperiled loved ones. The

It brings the needed repose. Even amusement eye of the builder was turned upon them a moment, and then, with a fresh flood of tears, h wearies us, and when the sable curtains of darkness overshadow the world, nearly all its inha- exclaimed, "Mothers, if you would have sons, bitants are wrapt in silent sleep. Fiendish cru- wives, if you would have husbands, and sisters, if elty has not been able to devise any other torture you would have brothers to-night, come and help so agonizing as simply to prevent the victim from us !" With the strong impulse of woman's na-

ture, they rushed across the stream, and stood falling asleep. "But " there shall be no night," no sleep, in side by side with the dear inmates of the deheaven. What does this teach us, but that in serted homes. Then came the cry of distres

heaven there is no weariness ? Spirits need no once more, " Now, all together, lift or die sleep. Celestial bodies never ache. What is And they did lift. Up-up-went the frame, a sleep but temporary death? Our nights are stroke of the hammer, and all was safe. The lost. The hours that we spend in dreams, or reaction confined some of that number to the perhaps without even dreams, must all be sub- house for weeks.

We have often thought of the incident when stracted from our real life. We lay up no treasure above while we sleep. The man of eighty a crisis comes to the church of God. The spiyears has not lived sixty. We are but half as ritual bent will rise before the power of faith, old as our birthdays denote, half of our years and then suddenly pause and hang in suspens

before the fearful gaze of the believing heart. are lost in infancy and sleep. But it is not so above. As the Omniscient eye never closes, and as angels watch over us when servants, urged by the peril of the souls dear to asleep, so when we open our eyes on celestial them. If not obeyed, the falling bent crusher scenes, they are never to close again. There out the life which might have been saved. And so in national and individual history, th shall be no throbbing brain, no dizzy want of self-control, no painful sighing for rest there, hour of decision comes when the summonin "for there shall be no night," and no need of forces in heroic harmony of effort alone can save night, to those who can think and act unceasingly from fatal reverses. Wise and happy that church, that nation, and that soul, whose dis-

Again, night here is a blessing to the mind. cernment and moral courage are equal to this like God. It actually adds to our stock of knowledge. " tide in the affairs of men."-Tract Journal.

It actually alus to on which we see our best Darkness is the mirror on which we see our best		
But for night, David would never	Grace at Last.	
have said . " When I consider thy neavens, the	BY PLAIN JOHN.	
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thou hast ordained, what is man that thou art It is many, many years since Deacon Ives pasmindful of him, or the son of man that thou sed away, but the story we record of him is a

visitest him." Night introduces us to the count- true one. In youth he gave much promise as a less stars, just as sorrow enlarges our heart and Christian. He had health, intelligence, industry for night we should never have known that the made his cup run over. For a time the fear of worlds, doubtless peopled or to be peopled by the munificence of the Infinite Father. Blessed then be night !

" How is night's sable mantle labored o'er ! How richly wrought with stiributes divine ! What wisdom shines ! What love ! This midnight with it came a stealthy avariee that marked him pomp, This gorgeous arch, with golden worlds inlaid, Built with diving architign."

as its own. Steadily his sympathies narrowed, his piety grew cold, his principles yielding, until, a unconsciously to himself, perhaps, his name had by But " there shall be no night there." What become a synchymn for meanness in his petty in him partakes of the nature of sacrilege ; then ? We shall not need it. What need of overleaching and extortion. He had however, what it a breach of trust in others, is in him the the mirror when we can look at the sun ? " Here gained his end; added many acres and houses; profanation of the temple.-Robert Hall. we see through a glass darkly, then face to face." heed no comera obscura to enable them to see: With more than microscopic keeniess, with more with an utter impoverishment of soul. The thoroughly well 1-4. Kemple.

passes with comparative ease to the vertical posi-Did not their voices blend with ours, and swell tion, and there it stopped. The praises of His name who dwelleth there. The master-builder shouted, with alarm-"Lift, men, or die !" Every muscle was strained Until one lofty pean loud and high, Swept up the arches of the vaulted sky new, but in vain. There it hung over the livng throng, like an engine of swift destruction.

held the pikes, until it reached what builders

And when the Benediction gently fell, And as a white winged messenger divine, Folded its pinions like a holy spell, fust then three men appeared in the highway, upon the brow of a hill, and the call for help fell And made each softened heart an altar shine on their ears ; they saw the peril, and hastened

Did not they own with us the soothing power, The sacred feeling of that hallowed hour? ded, " Lift, men, or die ! " The struggle was How have they parted from our fond embrace How have they left us in the path alone ! Can we forget the pallor of the face

Summon'd our footsteps to the house of prayer

When death's cold hand had sealed i own ?

Can we forget the solemn, awful gloom That brooded like a presence in the room ?

And these low graves, when summer roses twin And soft airs wander freighted with the breath Of dewy violets and fair buds which shine,

Brightening like stars the gloomy night death : These are their graves-here sweetly sleep they

all : Never to wake till the great angel call.

And these white stones that rear their snowy

forms Like guardian angels o'er the mounds below Feeling alike the blast of winter's storms, And the soft breezes from the south which

blow. ming memorials of love and trust. leaching toward heaven though reaching

oft as we visit this lose realm of death. Oft as our feet along its paths shall stray, Oft as our bitter tears and choking breath Shall tell of joys now yielded to decay, We'll plant still brighter flowers above the tom As brighter emblemns of immortal bloom.

Guard well, O Death, the trophies thou has gained, O Grave, hold fast the treasures thou ha Keep them secure, till the last morn hath war

Faded the last faint trace of yonder sun; Keep them secure, till from the opening skies, A mightier voice shall cry, awake ! arise ! M. B. S.

St. Andrews, August 20th. 1862.

A SURE FOUNDATION .--- The bridge which the Gospel lays over the gulf of God's wrath for poor sinners to pass from their sins to the favor of God here, and the kingdom of God hereafter, is supported by no other arches than the wisdom. power, mercy and faithfulness of God, so that the believing soul need not fear till it sees these bow or break. It is called the everlasting Gosthat promise. Unexpectedly the year closed all not the least jot or tittle of any promise of the least jot or tittle of any promise of the given and give a sum of money, and Gospel shell be build in the new promise of the given and the second shell be build in the second shell be build be bu

his preaching tours, and that therefore the cir- None attempt to justify their conduct. All I culation of these things must have borne some have to do is to direct them to Him who came proportion to the immense population. Under into the world to save the lost." He writes the issues from the various societies of India for in number, regularly visited by him : "I have the last twelve years was prepared, and the re- free access to every one of them. The prosult was certainly unexpected. Not more than prietors offer me every facility for visiting their nine millions of religious publications of all customers, frequently even invite me to take kinds, school-books included, so far as we could tea or coffee free of charge, and are ready to put ascertain from the reports of the Society, had any religious publications on their tables with been distributed during the whole period .- which I may supply them. About twenty of a population not consisting of so many, a circu-lation in India of nine Millions in twelve years amongst 150 millions of moule ready scenes of the state of the

unongst 150 millions of people seemed to re- the people, has ordinarily extended to the Jews, who have always been most difficult to deal with. quire some explanation. Inquiries of the Secretaries of the Tract Soci- To the Jews a great interest pertains, from the

association of their past history with all which is eties of India showed that this paucity of issue was attributable to three causes, want of funds, dear to Cnristians, as well as from their future destinies, as recorded in the prophecies of truth. want of an adequate agency" for distribution, How important is such a field of labor, as is reand-this being the chief reason-" The masses are totally unable to read." It is estimated that ferred to in the following extract from the report of a Spittalfields missionary, and how encouragnot more than 24 per cent. of the whole population can read. Of the importance of the Tract ing the prospects which it unfolds among God's as a means of evangelisation, the Society has ancient people ! "There is," he writes, " a conhad many proofs.—During the year many intances of conversion of natives through this coming from all quarters of the globle to the district assigned to me, who stay for a few weeks

agency have come to the knowledge of the Comor months, and then remove elsewhere. Their arrivals take place almost daily, and, after a In Brazil there is much to encourage in the

careful calculation, I find that nearly 200 famioperations of the Society, though the wood-cuts lies of Jews move into and remove from the diswhich form so attractive a feature to Protestant trict every year. During the past year, 123 uneaders, lead to an abuse in that Roman Cathobaptised Jews, who had come to this spot from ic country. A gentleman writing from Para various countries, some a great distrance, have savs :---

heard the glad tidings of a risen Saviour, per-" If you could get up some without the plates haps for the first time, and some, before they or better still, substitute something of which they could not possibly make saints, I could left, appeared no longer filled with hatred against Him, but had begun to ask whether Jesus might use them. You have no idea how easily a not possibly be the promised Messiah." saint is manufactured here. A china doll on picture is taken to a padre, sprinkled with holy Remarkable Conversion. water and blessed, and is forthwith saint any. "One case of conversion-the most remarkbody whose name it is desired to bear. I am told that not many years since a man who died

tion by going up the Amazon and selling as The person I refer to, E. L. H., is a native of the and therefore they apply themselves only just so United States of America; he has been many far as they are compelled to this end. The same saints the picture cards taken from common years in Samoa. He lived several years at Ma- might have been expected of Kitto. Ardently playing packs ! " The truths of the Gospel influencing the tautu on Savaii. On Savaii he led a very wick-

heart and life are needed to make a great and ed life, and during the years he has resided at termined to have an education, it would have good people, and it is the duty of all Christians Apia he has pursued a similar course. For a been rather unnatural for him to slight his work, help to bring about that happy state of time he was a regular attendant upon our Sab- and prove a very superficial toiler. But such things.

Seeking the Wanderers.

special departments of the Society's labors :---Among the day cabmen of London, three mis-

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them. Cannot I do so too ? Or if you can get who have addicted themselves to science, no pay, take me out without, and then I will inquiries into material thier, that leng in such impressions as these a tabular statement of also as to the night coffee-houses, twenty-six which I shall be able to raise about twelve shill literature have the same table or the regularity visited by him: "I have lings; and with that I will make the tour of is an increasing number of ous pulsished from England. The hedges furnish blackberries, nuts, which religion is alt of ther aloes, etc., and the fields turnips ; a hayrick or and thing. Even its antiseptic influence first to barn will be an excellent bed. I will take pen, prevade them. This spirit aims to create world of its own, in which there shed be lite ally ink, and paper with me, and note down my obvervations as I go ; a kind of sentimental tour ; no God. If it alludes to religion at all, it is and under the form of a siy snear, an insinuated not so much a description of places as of men and manners, adventures, and feeling." A youth doubt, or a contemptuous depreciation of its professors, as if they alone were the men that are with such a purpose and spirit, does not often wanting in common sense. The reading of works in which this is the spirit, we need by Look back upon that part of his life already

observe, is highly dangerous, especially to the ketched, and see if you can find a period when he lost sight of this one object. In the workyoung.

house he was a shoemaker ; but was he not still This is a reading age. There is a prodigious self-denying, laborious student ? Can we not number of light works now issued from the press. trace his determination to acquire knowledge, The periodical literature of our day, in particular, even when he was most zealously employed at is pouring out a perfect torrent of continuous his trade? In like manner, when his friends publication., It is in this class of works especial decided that he should acquaint himself with the ly the evils lurk to which we allude. Let any art of dentistry, was he not still earnest for a one recall to his mind, if he can, the periodicals, thorough education ? Was it not equally so not one of which has any religious character. when he was a printer ? While he devoted him- Such works, with the newspapers, are threatenself to these with an ardor worthy of all com- ing to supersede all other kinds of reading. The mendation his heart did not lose a jot of its love least evil is, that they must create a superficial, of knowledge. Underneath all the interest he unthinking generation. It is true they do not manifested for the manual labor his friends de- wholly repudiate religion ; on the contrary, they sired him to perform we discover a strong, irre- profess a certain kind of respect for it. But it sistable current of feeling, setting towards the is not the respect that springs from affection, or Whatever else that produces reverence. There is a flippancy fields of literature and science. he might be temporarily, to please his benefac- about them, when religion is spoken of, that lit tors, he was determined to be a learned man tle consists with true love.

eventually. It was this one noble purpose that People in general are not aware of the dan gers they expose their minds to by the constant animated his soul amid all his trials and disapperusal of such publications. Or if they know pointments. It gave him courage when othert, they have not principle enough to forego the wise he would have faltered in his wearisome mental gratification of their exciting, medley way, and developed an energy and perseverance pages. They persuade themselves that there which defied the stoutest opposition.

can be no harm in them, because they find Chris-Another quality of Kitto was thoroughness When the young are obliged to devote themselves tian feelings now and then spoken of and commended. It never strikes them that it is religion to a calling in which they are not interested, able case I have known among foreigners in the their advancement is usually slow, if they ad- with the bloom of life off and the chill of infidellately, leaving a large fortune, laid its founda- Mission field-took place shortly before we left. vance at all. It is a kind of drudgery to them; ity on.-London Christian Observer.

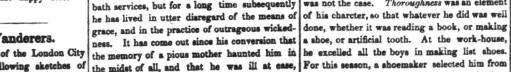
A Man Stopping his Heart by his own Will.

From an article on the Heart, by Isaac Ashe B. A., T. C. D., L. M., in the Popular Science Review, we take the following extract :---This four chambered heart is a muscle, and acts by means of muscular force. What the grace, and in the practice of outrageous wicked- done, whether it was reading a book, or making agent may be which irritates this muscle and so causes it to contract, has been a subject of much discussion : but is now generally considered that instances have been related of persons who were able to stop the heart's action at will, and in one

which is hearty a three returns inducer in- a control in the circulated and in one consect, and the works which he published are impressed case this experiment was carried too far, and

A CHRISTIAN should look upon himself as abstainers from intoxicating drink, and who dy stated that he was half owner of the busi-sacred and devoted. For that which involves would not break the pledge on any account. but an ordinary degree of criminality in others, "During the year," writes another of the cab- the premises. The receipts were from 50 to 60 so as to make the most of each day. His attenbut an ordinary degree of criminanty in others, in him partakes of the nature of sacrilege; what it a breach of trust in others, is in him the profanation of the temple.—Robert Hall. O that we had spent but one day in this world thoroughly well —A. Keepis.

bath services, but for a long time subsequently was not the case. Thoroughness was an element



From the Annual Report of the London City

Among the day cabined of London, three mis-sionaries have again this year been laboring with much encouragement. There are now more cabs not used on the Sunday than ever indeed are all the vital actions of the body; yet before. The number on May the 5th was 1760, grace of God found him.

that in his division of London he now meets rum-selling was soon abandoned, and that un-

ness. It has come out since his conversion that a shoe, or artificial tooth. At the work-house,

the memory of a pious mother haunted him in he excelled all the boys in making list shoes. Mission, we obtain the following sketches of the midst of all, and that he was ill at ease, For this season, a shoemaker selected him from this agent is oxygen, which is received into the though he seemed to have steeled his heart the whole number, for his apprentice. In den- blood in the lungs, and stimulates the muscular against every influence that might disturb him in listry, his proficiency was so marked that, in a contractility of the heart through the nerves of

thing to which he applied himself, was speedily "The circumstances under which his conver- mastered. This made him a critical scholar.

to. And one of the three missionaries states, the issue, so far, is all we could desire. His with this characteristic of his mind-thorough- the individual died by the mere act of his own that in his division of London he now meets rum-selling was soon abandoned, and that unness. with hundreds of cabinen who are staunch total der very striking circumstances. I have already Another quality which contributed to his suc-

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Obituary Hotices.

MR. WM. WALLACE.

ance is wonderful, and the distance immense Nothing is more easy than to snarl and sneer. Died, at Shubenacadie, on Wednesday, Aug 6th, Mr. William Wallace, aged 63 years. Mr Not very difficult, either, is it to fault-find, whe-W. was a native of Ireland, and emigrated in ther soberly and earnestly, or ostentatiously and early life to this Province. Some years ago, grandiosely, with genuine sincerity, or malicious while residing in Great Village, he becam candour. But to construct something positively enlightened, under the ministry of the Rev. J. R excellent is as different a matter as is the differ-Narraway, as to the necessity of entering on ence between planning and erecting an elegant temple, and beating it down, carved work and

religious course, and would then, had circum stances favoured his inclination, have joined our all, with axes and hammers. In the present day Church; but, in consequence of his removal we hear much of what are called " pulpit platiabout that time to a farm on the Shubens tudes : " but not a little might also be said about river, he was prevented from carrying out his those platitudes of another kind which are hurled views. Being unfavourably situated in his against the pulpit by divers parties.

rally improved since then.

new home in reference to the means of grace he lost his religious impressions to a grea extent; and, to his subsequent sincere regret, al lowed his mind to become too much absorbed i his temporal avocations. About two years ago his health became so impaired as to incapac him for labour, and compel him to retire from the active pursuits of life. Under these circum stances his spiritual concern became re-awaken ed, and he was led to call upon God in his afflic tion, and not in vain did he seek him. About six months ago he obtained a sense of the di vine mercy,-felt peace with God through Christ came resigned to his will, and was enabled calmly and comfortably to wait for the coming o the Lord. As his end drew nigh, he expresse himself as feeling safe in Christ, whose atonin merits alone constituted the basis of his conf dence and hope, and closed his earthly career peace. Glory be to God !

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WEDNESDAY SEPT'R. 3, 1862.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Bastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Countralications designed for this paper must be ac-companied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions our correspondents.

A Contrast.

Upwards of fifty years ago, Sydney Smith a not to be exclusively doctrinal nor exclusively down to review the causes of the increase of Methodism. His wit flashed in vivid gleams over the pages of Magazines, Pamphlets and Sermons, which had emanated, according to his statement, from three classes of fanatics ; Calvinistic and Arminian champions of the new system, and the evangelical clergymen of the Ang- excite too intensely. It ought not quite to ignore lican Church. Words of the keenest sarcast and scorn flew to his aid, and ranged themselve in the most attractive style against every form of dant texts. It should not soar above the capasanctimonious heresy and fanatical proselytis ban The literary enjoure had here a welcome quet, prepared by no ordinary skill, and served were placed beside narratives of imaginary Pro vidences, to prove that Methodism light and derived its strength from ignorance Causes explained were followed by cure suggest ed. The world was warned of rapidly approach ing immorality universal, as a natural quence of the unavoidable reaction to follow, unless indeed the nanaces suggested by this prince- lectual stimulus, and the soul of the simple, seekly reviewer should be acted upon to the letter. ing instruction in wisdom and righteousness The tribes of men may well laugh now as they should both go away saying it was " good to be read his fears and warnings; he would have here." To effectuate this as a preacher, you laughed himself had he possessed half as much must, moreover, be a gentleman, yet, somehow, prescience as wit. We stand appalled at the al- avoid letting it quite out that you are so. Be-

nabas, and Chrysostom, and Luther, and Lati- tenor; and in another, alto. But, hear them evade the defence of his country. Before the From the Evangelical Christ The Pulpit of the Day. The difference between criticism and perfor

It is true that the wearer of a shoe need not be a shoemaker in order to be a sufficient judge of a comfortable fit. A hearer may be a competent critic, without any talent for preaching. And to be disgusted by a miserably bad sermon, excellent one, is within the range of every ordinary capacity and experience. But, notwithstanding a good deal lately alleged to the conthink it probable that as well brilliant excellence, in this matter. Or if this be liable to be con- it may be impossible to surmise. But it is equalent or very much better ? It will not do to and extending His kingdom upon earth, and select a few names of giants-of Primitive, or that this ordinance is now the object of a curious, Reformation, or Puritan, or Methodist, or other if not formidable, variety of assaults. Neverconspicuous periods-whose reputations have come down to us, while their tens of thousands therless-

The pulpit, in the sober use Of its ligitimate, peculiar powers, Must stand acknowledged, while the world shall stan The most important and effectual guard, Support, and ornament of Virtue's cause. of unknown and unheard of respective contemporaries are ignored. We knew an old clergy-

Support, and ornament of Virtue's cause. There stands the messenger of truth-there The legate of the skies ! His theme Divine, I is office sacred, his credential the nan of the last generation (and one not very fastidious, either, on this subject) who declared that, in his younger days, you might ride from His office sacred, his credentials clear. By him the riolated law speaks out Its thunders; and by him, in strains as sweet As angels use, the Gospel whispers peace. He 'stablishes the strong, restores the weak, Reclaims the wanderer, binds the broken hear And armed himself, in panoply complete, Of heavenly temper, furnishes with arms, Bright as his own, and trains by every rule Of holy discipline to glorious war, The sacramental host of God's elect ! ARE ALL SUCH TEACHERS the Land's End to London without hearing one sermon that could be listened to. We know, also, how Bishop Horsley spoke openly in his charges of clergy of his place and time, as "Apes of Epictetus," and as " infidels in masquerade." Without question things have gene-

How easy it is to prescribe and to theorise both negatively and positively. A sermon ought to be neither too short nor too long. It ought

Newton, D. D.

hortatory. It ought to address the intellect as well as the affections : and the affections as well as the intellect. It ought not to be flat, tame, to so as well as they can. The subject is of an dull, and prosaic ; nor flighty, figurative, metaphysical, rhetorical, rhapsodical. It should neither compose men to sleep, nor inflict pain, nor holiness and mercy. And we frankly declare trodden people which the better sort of Southern dent to watch him. the ipsissima verba of the Holy Scriptures, nor our belief, that the Divine Author of the Gospel slave-owners have never shown. Political party to be interlarded and crammed with superabunhas taken care that those whom He calls to aims have probably been at the bottom of these city of the most illiterate and vulgar hearer, nor grace, should possess minds, both for strength the foreign population of the Union which might be too humble for the taste of the most educated and refined. In fact, it should exquisitely hit and sympathy, naturally superior to those of be employed to advantage in the coming electheir fellow men,-polished shafts in the quiver, tions. The N. Y. Christian Intelligencer shows places. Gloomy cases of melancholia the nail on the head : and that neither too softly earthen vessels though they be, yet for capacity up the wickedness of this proceeding :nor with superfluous energy. It should be just ewed de- the thing ! Addressed also to a mixed congreand fine quality, fitter than any others to contain gation of baptized and still reprobate sinners, the heavenly "treasure." Whether every one can mistake, to that vile negrophobia, negro conwhom the heavenly artificer has moulded and tempt, or, in other words, that contempt for a and of truly pious spiritual Christians, it should avoid giving offence or wearisomeness to the natural man, and yet not leave the hungry sheep the awful work of the ministry, he so purifies than slavery, for it breathes a more infernal unfed. The fastidious critic, seeking an intelhimself by prayer and self-denial, that he may spirit, while it has none of its palliations, none become "a vessel of honour fit for the Master's of its pleas, none of its logical perplexities. It use," or not, may, perhaps, be matter of ques- is not only sin per se, but a very vulgar sin; it tion. Certainly we find true Ministers of the is the malignity of mean and vulgar spirits, with-

whenever we may, singing or specking, aloud or war negroes had no rights which any white man up about the "dog law" enacted by the late a woman. You scarcely noticed her. Sha had mer, and Baxter, and Bunyan, and Whitefield, and Wesley, and all the other worthies of whom softly, it is ever the same pure, natural unitone. was bound to respect ; (the atrocious deliverance legislature of the state, taxing all dogs, and out- at the corner below. There was not much in This is perfection. The rarest, most admirable, of the Chief Justice of the United States, in lawing all uncollared and unregistered members in her face; her steps, as they rested on the we hear so much when men set themselves to descant on this topic, were not manufactured most manly of all these is the first, the contra- which the nation seemed to acquiesce.) Now of the canine race. The law, I have been expond- pavement were slow. She has been wounded into preachers by the rules and lines of criticism basso. It is double the depth of baritone, and their good quilities are set forth and their aid ing, is more ancient, of higher authority, and of and is dying. Did you notice Mrs. D. and rhetoric ; nor do we think it likely that any imparts dignity to song, and majesty to speech. sought by a large and rapidly increasing party. far greater consequence. I exhort you, therefore, Church last Sunday? "Yes, and now I remem others of the stamp ever will. Swift, Cowper, Dr. Newtou's voice was of this character. From Before the war it was loudly proclaimed, that to keep it, and "beware of dogs." Sydney Smith, and other wits of all ages, have the moment that it broke, in youth, it was con- if the slaves were not held down with an iron Gospel Ridge, July 29, 1862.

also found fuel for their raillery in the Pedants, tra-basso ; although it deepened and strengthen- hand they would burn, plunder, and ravish their and Prigs, and Smugs, and Dryasdusts, who ed with years. Perhaps it was excelled by that masters' property and families. Now, it is seen are likely to supply similar material in all time of no other man. It was extensive in register, clearly, that with every opportunity to rise upon rich, flexible, and of vast power. Unconsciously, their master's families, they prefer to wait for

Meanwhile " the preaching of the Cross " is he often talked in tones as deep as the lower deliverance from the hand of God. They seem Is it right to discharge a pastor at the close of now, as ever, the power of God to some, and notes of the violincello, or of the bassoon. In to have that message of Scripture given to them : the year without meeting his full claim? shness and an offence to others. If instead the pulpit, his voice was in perfection. Forth it "Ye shall not need unher" in this battle ; * * It is another form of putting either of of this we have human dialectics ; or if a con- poured in a mighty bass melody. It awoke all stand ye still, and see the salvation of the Lord." questions ; viz, Is it right to violate a Christian crete phantom called "the Church" (meaning the music of one's soul. We forgot all time Before the war, it was thought that if the covenant? Is it right to refuse the laborer his bishops and paraphernalia) be substituted for People had not to lean forward and listen : the slaves were set free, they would become lazy va- hire? Is it right to fall short of our engage-Christ ; and if sacraments supplant the Holy word was nigh them ; the voice was among them, gabonds, and overrun the Northern States. ments ? Is it right to withhold temporal things Ghost; if, in a word, the salt have lost its savour, and surrounded them; everyone felt it : like the Now it is seen that they greatly prefer to remain from those who minister unto us in spiritual there is nothing wherewith it can be salted. sound of the Pentecostal wind, "it filled all the where they are-all their desire being to work things?

How much of the modern disrelish for sermons house where they were sitting." But Dr. New- for wages, instead of the lash, and to be able to This mode of stating the question is not savory or to be pleased and instructed by a brilliant and springs from dislike of Evangelical truth in per- ton had a correct ear, besides. Other Preachers call their families their own,-a desire which to him who considers his pastor a pauper, to verted minds, inclined to false religion; how may be found with as good voices : but where is does not appear unreasonable. whom he may or may not give as he sees fit ; for whom if he has a quarter after paying his barber much from the natural man's ordinary antago- the ear? His parents affirmed that "Robert Before the war, the debased character of the

nism to the humilisting principles of Christ's could sing, before he could say." Without his African race was generally admitted, even by and butcher, his blacksmith and hatter, his cartrary from many opposite quarters, we incline to pure Gospel ; how much from the positive sub- well-tuned ear, his splendid voice had been a their friends, who accounted for it by the bru- penter and grocer, after paying for tea and cofstitution of formality and false philosophy for splendid monotony. But that outer organ talizing effects of slavery. Now it is admitted fee, tobacco, and other indulgences, all well. Nor as disgusting incompetence, are now and always that Gospel; how much from the impotency of taught him to play skillfully on his instru- on all hands, even by their enemies, that that to the man who clamors about honesty, and says the exceptions, and are not the average or rule some preachers, and the extravagance of others, ment. Whether his theme were argument- race has conducted itself with uniform and un- he despises a mean man, but is willing (not to ative, didactic, sympathetic, or declamatory, his exceptional propriety; and the testimonies of say anxious) to repudiate the minister's claim, troverted, we should then be inclined to ask, at what period of history were matters very differ-tinctive ordinance of our Lord for establishing with all its volume, his audience were never overborne with voice : his tones, so firm, did yet ligence of those regions is chiefly to be found any other man to disallow his ; or to him who so wave and undulate, that whilst the ear of his among the slaves. has just collected a bill from his pastor for corn or wood, and has refused to pay his subscription

congregation was filled and kept full, it was most lightfully regaled with their endless variations. And " because the Preacher was wise, he sought

to find out acceptable words." His diction was his mother-tongue. He did not Latinize. His pronunciation was in keeping with his noble voice, full; and, as in all men who love good tone, in-clining even to broad. Such a weight of voice Pulpit, yet none will object to its being read employed incessantly in every extreme of heat in the domicile. It will probably be as appro- heels of the year with the charge of unfaithfuland cold, in large congregations and in small, priate to our meridian as to the locality where it ness, as a ground for refusing to pay a debt, is a must have worn him down long since, as it has was prepared. Of course we do not assume very mean thing. A man never imposes on others England, Scotland, and Ireland, have begun to done many other men, had he not been discreet. that our readers need such a lecturing ; but, if by such charges. They see that it is not love But as the very best performers prefer the mid-any of them should have any doubts upon the for spiritual spotlessness, but a determination to But as the very best performers prost and any of them should have any accessful indoners in London and other cities in England are unordained ton did likewise : suppressing, where others begin them to examine themselves, and then make the purity. to shout, and always keeping within his strength, application :he retained his incomparable organ unshaken

The Ministry of the Rev. Robert and unhurt to the last .- Miscellancy,.

When men preach the Gospel they ought to The Negro Question in the States. The Negro Question in the States. theses, and rull of instruction. It may be taken pelled to contract debts by your policy, and he normal the coloured race has shewn itself unmistake- animals, naturally disposed to snapping and looks to you for means to pay. He can not pay. Work of God, must be information. Now we have no doubt but many a nan would be useful and happy in his proper sphere of lamportance to the glory of its Author, and to the the coloured race has shewn itself unmistakewelfare of man, so transcending every other, that ably on several occasions recently, and especial-t challenges the best effort of the finest minds ly in the late outrages upon the coloured labourthat were ever created to set forth its wisdom, ing class, exhibiting a hatred toward that down-

two-legged kind. It is evident, from the con- sacrifice ? 2d, Is it not easier and better for you lic worship, and expounders of His word, with each it, besides having a foretaste of its saving outrages, thereby seeking to make interest with text, that Paul referred here to a class of men and your neighbors to divide the sacrifice than out aspiring to the office of the ministry, or en ed upon the church the ceremonies of the Jews,

In all this we have an allusion, which no one

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Notes and Gleanings. A OUESTION OF CONSCIENCE.

ber that she was pale, and had an altered look. One of our wounded! Did you see a face at the window? "In the marble-front house? Yes. "It is sad enough ; what inlooking eyes !! Wounded! Ah, sir, they are everywhere about us. Already from over a hundred battle-field and skirmishing grounds have been such mis sives as pain and death. They have penetrated unguarded homes in every city, town and neighborhood of our once happy and peaceful country wounding the beloved ones left there in hoped for security. For such there is balm only in Gi lead-God is their physician.-Harper's Week

Our people in Iowa are now very much stirred There sat beside you, in the car, just now

LAY PREACHERS.

The St. John Religious Intelligencer make some very judicious observations upon the in nortance of encouraging lay agency in th Church. We commend the following to the consideration of our readers :-

Among the important and useful agencies i the Methodist Church for the promotion of it. interests is the numerous class of lay preacher who are found in almost every circuit. But litt is said of these men generally : they attend t some field of labor, superintending a Sabbath School, leading a class-meeting, or preaching the word of life to a destitute congregation Many of them may have little credit for promo There are some who say, "The minister has ing revivals, and few souls may profess convi tion directly under their labors ; but a steady in

fluence is exerted through their Instrumentality religious revivals, and ingatherings of souls to the church. The importance of this agency i beginning to be realized by other denomin employ this class of men with much profit, and preachers, Bible-readers, and Colporteurs, who But there are other cases. Some churches never aspire to the clerical profession. Among have a slovenly way of suffering accounts to run Baptists generally it is too frequently the case, My friends, my text may seem strange to until the close of the year, meaning then to pay that anything like a respectable ability to com municate, or any degree of usefulness in th work of God. must be followed by ordination biting, and withal dangerous; and, if you have the debts you compelled him to contract unless bor, but by being put beyond that his usefulnes is destroyed. We should like to see amon canine that comes in your way, it will be pruages can only be paid by sacrifice on the part of not now have,-men who would be willing to But the dogs alluded to in the text are of a a few. But, 1st, May you not need that very take a proper stand for God, as leaders in pub

should not be expected that such would devote their whole time to the work-but on Sabhatha No wrong goes unpunished. It is true many and such other occasions as might be afforded and tried to pervert the gospel which they had do not esteem it wrong to hold back the support them to do good. Too much encouragement given to some men to preach, with a view to the have no vindication-it is sin, it is dishonesty, office of the ministry; too little to others, with Philippians were not the only people who have and He who judges in righteousness will so con- a view to usefulness irrespective of everything

HOLINESS IS POWER

Dr. Haven of the Zion Herald, giving an ac-Never was it more needful for the churc count of Martha's Vineyard Camp Meeting, thus than at present, not only practically to set before refers to the influence of such gatherings :- the world the example of a holy life, but in it The order in as perfect as in a Christian par- doctrinal testimony to give to the Scripture view

to the stewards. A Short Sermon. BY PETER PLAINTALKER. not been faithful, and has no clalm." We sub-We copy the following sketch from one of mit that it is too late to make that plea. If it be

"Beware of dogs."-Philippians iii. 2.

fastidious minds, but it is good scripture never- up. We must remind them that conference is theless, and full of instruction. It may be taken rapidly approaching, the preacher has been comnot a personal acquaintance with the particular you pay him.

who, like true dogs, sought the injury of the to lay it all upon your minister? 3d, Is it right pecting salaries for their labors. Of course i Philippians, and hence he called them " evil to withhold that balance from him after acceptworkers." These were probably those who urg- ing his service ?

received.

been troubled with dogs. If I am not greatly mistaken, there are dogs in existence yet, o

whom we do well to "beware." Allow me, for your instruction, to point out a few of these

1. There is the selfish dog.

of those who ministem in the sanctuary, but they And now, my friends, let me say that the sider it .- North Western, by Dr. Eddy.

of ambition and hereav ; our horror however. gives place to contempt when this surpliced dignitary gravely hopes, that something may perhans be done, in the way of ridicule, towards full of learning and literature. No worldling, crowning prescription, is-the education of the poor, and his supreme expression of astonish was not awake to this means of arresting the slight sketch is a fair specimen, and not a caripestilent heresy. His prescription has been tried. vigorously and continuously, by the Church and of the cynical critics of the Times newspaper or uine intelligence-her superior in numbers and if any there be, to investigate. But besides it. these predictions of half a century ago, might terly Review, the Bishop of Oxford, and many corded them.

Methodistic armada has not diminished in speed, ably looked for ? What is the minimum o than the other floating squadrons. Traces of its actual average be too low-if even the intolerasuffering appear among the general mass, it is ble bat necessarily to be tolerated minimum be true ; here and there a shivered wreck floats un- steadily sinking to a lower and lower standard, governed upon the stream of error, or lies strand- like that of recruits in an exhausting and demobut in these respects our regrets and sorrows are what are the causes ? and what the remedies cases, while the result of our mission to the nations has been, not the dreaded immorality of the standpoint from which they view the subject.

constitutions were morbid, but because their souls powerful, is the natural consequence. But this ineffectual. energy we must have to retain our usefulness. adherence to duty and principle.

of half a century ago with the sentiments of kin- they be such men, some inequalities and bleof its votary by the comparison ; and we may with their Master's approbation, though certain-

power which was at that hour arousing the dor-mancy of the Establishment, was but the offspring ticle, while you, nevertheless, blend an imper-God," as a Preacher on Trial; but the gravity of ceptibly perceptible somewhat of both in your his manners and appearance, and the power and harmonious style of thought and delivery. Be charm of his ministrations, not only excused his youthfulness, but obtained at once the cordial natural and be spiritual. No bookworm, yet admiration of all classes of his congregations. turning the popular opinion so rapidly verging yet thoroughly acquainted with the world. At that time there were no "boy-preachers," toward God and Methodism. The Reviewer's Touching pitch, but not defiled. Living in hea- these have sprung up of late. At a very early Fouching pitch, but not defiled. Living in hea- these have sprung up of late. At a very early ven, but not abstracted from earth-and so forth. stage of Newton's ministry, two Yorkshire How many bushels of the not scarce and somealothiers went to hear him for the first time at ment, that the Established Church of England what rubbishy wisdom, of which the foregoing Huddersfield. As they came down the gallerystairs, the one was heard to ask the other " Now cature, would produce a preacher after the heart lad is he a barrel, or a fountain ? " "Nay lad," responed his friend, "he's .no barrel ; I think her eldest born; and the latter stands this day the Saturday Review, is a question that may be he's a fountain. The man was right; as the guite the equal of her venerable compeer in gen- left to the followers of the angelical schoolmen. Preacher's welling-out evangelical truth-clear, fresh, and abundant-for fifty years afterwards, territory. Gratefully, without boasting, we say those not very sanctimonious oracles, the Quar- fully proved.

have been reversed, without exhibiting any other grave authorities, do keep now ringing the the great theme of Newton's preaching. There casian, must be got up expressly to oppose it. everybody in general and everything in particu- templated by the originators of the meeting. It greater antagonism to consistency and truth than when the facile pen of the Reverend Sydney re-and the general declension of clerical stature in world; forgiveness, peace, consolation, hope for Item great theme of Newton's preating. The great theme of Newton's preating. The great theme of Newton's preating. The great theme of Newton's preating. It is purely accidental. It need not interfere with the spirit in all this was something uproar. If he is in the changes upon the deficiency of pulpit power, and the general declension of clerical stature in the spirit in all this was something. It is purely accidental. It need not interfere with the spirit all this world; forgiveness, peace, consolation, hope for the spirit all this was something. It

We stand now upon a promontory which over- is, what is the fact r Are the anegating actually and forcibly presented by looks the surface of these fifty anxious years. well founded and trustworthy? Supposing, in other men's. Happy himself, feeted, it is entitled to some consideration. A The tempest's violence and the placid calm have a rough way, that there are some twenty thou-knowing Christian man may have it, but, of course, he the family and society at large. The women hear it. It thus introduces many a soul to the succeeded each other time and again. The shore sand preachers in ordinary to be supplied, what with good health by constant travel spared the will make every effort, and ask the aid of grace hate him, the neighbors knowledge of Christ. It should therefore be an around is strewed with shipwreck ; but the great is the probable average of fitness to be season- pain of interior views of society,-he was accus- to bject it from his breast. But in the case to avoid him. The cross dog is a detestable brute. occasion of rejoicing to the Church. tomed to give those representations of the Gos- which we refer, there was not even this poor energy or numbers, to a greater degree, at least, proficiency to be tolerated ? Then again, if the pel which serve to win people by their beauty, plea. It was pure political calculation. The forth experience, his sermons became still more ed upon the dark, frowning rocks of temptation; ralising warfare (as some bishops seem to say), enriched by their pratical character : he appeared Great Being above, who made us "all of one summer skulking behind the bushes to enjoy the them to us. ready to sacrifice graces of rhetoric in the forum blood, to dwell on all the face of the earth !" benefit of the shade. The pigs may annoy you, not more generally demanded than in ordinary needed ? How is the better supply to be had ? of usefulness ; he taught what must be done by To the Christian feeling there is nothing so sad, but you cannot buy him to drive them away Men will answer these questions according to

of our success. He noticed the untiring indus- gested. The principal thing that strikes us is, a power never to be forgotten : instances these, tempt of man for man. It is the insufferable sin. of our success. He noticed the untiring indus-try of the Methodistic converts in strewing holy literature broadcast over the earth; carrying the the Church must have been offended. If the Lord Vet enrenturing as were such effusions, the more the Church must have been offended. If the Lord Vet enrenturing as were such effusions, the more the Church must have been offended. If the Lord Vet enrenturing as were such effusions, the more try of the Methodistic converts in strewing holy that if the things alleged be true, the Head of when he quoted the dignified verses of Milton or All the grave writings of antiquity express the wored ! His conceptions of the cause and his and that prayer to the Lord of the harvest to thers will tell their children in time to come of Heaven-defying than ourselves. We may well able dog is the whining dog. ureams of the result, were alike false. Men thrust forth labourers into it is the suggested Robert Newton. But let no man ape him : let tremble for our Northern cause if this feeling is golived then in the spirit of duty, not because their remedy. But sweeping and indiscriminate no man try to be a Robert Newton. The God ing to prevail, or even pass unrebuked among us.

" complaints " and " lamentations" on the sub- of nature is so wealthy in ingenuity, and so

It is well to have the favor of critics and the seat of good sense, and of the good sense of nature is the God of grace, and He provides ness thus notes the altered position of the slaves and does no possible good to himself or others. smiles of the press; but let them be fairly pur- good men. If the preachers who mount the with equal skill and power Ministers, and many since the breaking out of the war: chased by genuine merit and uncompromising pulpit stairs be not good men, full of the Holy other helps, for His people, but never a dupli-Ghost, it is of little importance what else they cate of any one. There was but one Paul, one

Methodists let there be but one Adam Clarke, thodism is concerned, no blush mantles the brow their proper and appointed work, probably Jabez Bunting.

The vocal organ in most men has two tonessufely decide that the caresses of our friends are ly not to their own satisfaction. The grace of the singing tone and the speaking. The differas futal now as the most scathing inflictions of God, sound good sense, converse with the Scrip- ence between the two tones in the same individenemies could possibly prove in days gone bye. tures, sobriety, gravity, sincerity, quiet perform- ual is so decided, that we have but a faint idea There may be a larger degree of wisdom neces- ance of duty, may not make a minister into a of what may be the quality of a man's voice in than half a million of men-all white. Had the Cure yourselves of all doggish habits, that you sary to guide the ship while passing onward with popular idol ; but they will make him happy, singing, whom we have heard only speak. It colored race suffered in the same proportion, it may be decent and respectable. sary to guide the ship while passing onward with popular had; but they we have near only speak. It control is to ship while passing onward with popular had; but they we have near only speak. It control is to ship we have near only speak. It control is to ship we have near only speak. It control is a ship we have near only speak. It control is to ship we have near only speak is to ship we have near only speak. It control is to ship we have near only speak is the ship we have near only speak is the ship we have near only speak is to ship we have near only speak is waves of tide and tempest. But the Head of the Church who acknowledged Methodism in her days of trial as His own work, still shows, by the power of the Spirit attending her operations, that she has an important mission yet to fulfil. The base of trial as His own work, still shows, by the she has an important mission yet to fulfil. The singer and the speaker were not one, out twain. This is imperfection. In a few other men, the vocal organ gives but one voice through-out its center register. In one person it may be the States into Canada. Now, it is white men! There is not a single colored man seeking to the ant that Paul, and Bar-

moral sense which would have a printed in a gained its port or loud and sneering opposers, but indifferent aition, and by which it has not only kept its own mor because some poor negro, in his extreme thing, and do everything, and nobody else must hearers, who seem to have resolved that if they but bid defiance to a host of foes, is a power de ten cents a day," how inexpressibly vile it is! dare venture a suggestion or interfere with their can not or will not be Christians themselves, rived from no other source than the Spirit of how ten cents a day," now inexpression view it is plans. The moment any one approaches them they will at least treat Christian worship with a lines. It would be vain to sigh for the return of "This country was made for white people, to interfere with them, like a dog munching at a respectful and civilized courtesy. There are those days when the disciples had "favour with says the heartless demagogue, appealing to the bone in a fence corner, who snarls and grits his something like thirty or forty acres of small tents, all the people," and "fear came upon every soul." lowest feeling that ever held sway in the numan the numan teeth at any less fortunate animal who comes making a city like Vanity Fair, all but the lif we were no longer permitted to understand ple, and he, if he is allowed to live and toil near him, these begin to fret and scold, and use among us, will lower the rate of wages." Who every possible influence to drive them away. that has a soul can help feeling that this is im- The selfish dog cares not who suffers so he has measurably meaner, immeasurably guiltier than plenty, who fails so he succeeds, who is displeasthe Southern servitude? Grossly as that de- ed so he is gratified. In a word, the selfish dog the Southern services neid in the central audiance area, or in to the church a pledge of real and lasting pros-bases man, it does not debase him to so low a is a very mean dog, of which I advise you to be-the large society tents. Thus it is a grand, perity, or of ultimate success. Nor must the pitch as this. It was but a short time since we ware.

2. There is the cross dog. read in one of our leading political newspapers This dog is naturally inclined to be quarrel a grave article on this high branch of political a grave article on this high branch of pointeal some. You may speak to him ever so kindly, rigid order, and respectable character of the after holiness becomes less generally felt, and the

economy. "White men" were called upon to and you will get a growl for your pay. He awake to the coming danger. So threatening and you will get a growl for your pay. He seems to be in a constitutional bad humor with tion of a pure country life. This was not con- and less strikingly exemplified. "Christ :" "Christ and Him crucified," was was the peril, that a newspaper, enitied the Cau-3. There is the lazy dog. This dog conceives that the object designed world, but follow men to their gatherings, and

and glory, and kindliness: undoubtedly, whilst many where his converts, all his hearers were bo nice in his sensibilities. He had once stood to be bought to be page on the Buffalo platform. and glory, and kindliness : undoubtedly, whilst man who wrote this "ten-cents" article was not in his creation was that he might eat, sleep, and seek them out—if they come voluntarily within How utterly offensive must this be to the fat carcass in the warm sunshine, and in mid-where they are, or use such bait as will bring nasal evidence of being in "the land of dreams,"

us, as well as what may be believed and enjoyed. We have heard him in a few of his most popular this odious rebellion. We might better hear of it will be in the opposite direction. The lazy Sydney Smith, but the prosperity and joy of Isaial's predictions. We might better hear of this bolicular related mining and galed at the boy and the undoubled truths were treated in the intervence of novelty; delivered in our newspapers. The Bible everywhere teacher, and sent home to one with the utmost interest of novelty; delivered in the solution of mis prayers. The Bible everywhere teacher, and sent home to one with the utmost interest of novelty; delivered in the solution of mis prayers. The Bible everywhere teacher, and sent home to one with the apple in his hand, with a sober, honest extended the mission of countenance : "You preach, I'll keep to himself.

4. Another mean dog is the whining dog.

army, the Legislature, the commercial circle and ouild it. When He giveth quietness, who then quiet, practical, and discriminating Gospel of his some primeval relation made to our fallen race, with ten tertian agues, and the universe itself the world; reproving sin, whether met in the can make trouble? and when He hideth His later years rests upon us with most effect. For warning them that, though God bear long with was going to pieces. At home, abroad, everyhovels of degradation or upon the threshold of face, who then can behold Him, whether against such a Minister, in labours so abundant, of a life other sins, they must be very careful about this. where, he whines. He whines upon all subjects favor. The good negro was shocked to learn the Cathedral ;-in short, imitating Christ amid a nation, or against a man only? From the so blameless, of a spirit so catholic, and of elo-Such a spirit seems to challenge the Almighty to and occasions. The nation is going to ruin, the the success of ecclesiastical wits and the sophis- beginning, we know on the very best authority, quence so sanctified, the Methodist connexion take the side of our adversaries, as really less church is on the road to destruction, the whole will long cherish an affectionate admiration : fa- guilty in this respect, less man-despising, less world is on the back track. A most uncomfort-

5. And the barking dog is no better. This dog is usually a whiffet. He makes much

were vigorous and healthful. Men so live still. ject are probably as ill grounded, as the ordinary copious in resources, that in all this earth, "each How wonderful in working is the counsel of His whole soul is in his tongue. He barks about more noise than his character or size justifies. Vitality, fire is infused into the soul of the man critical prescriptions for manufacturing the raw herb and flower" is different from every other. the Most High. The recent movements in the everything. The most trivial circumstance awakes and the heart of the church ; action, prompt and article into effective preachers are likely to prove Were it otherwise, how poor would all appear! American States, unintentionally on the part of him equally with the most important. He barks Vast deserts are wearisome enough; but then, the great leaders in the struggle, are working in as heartily on suspicion as when he sees the The pulpit, somebody has said, is the proper earth itself would be a desert. Now the God of favor of the coloured man. The Montreal Wit- game before him. He keeps everybody awake, Rice, I had to say it or burst."

Before the war, the colored race were exposed classes of mean dogs; such as the sly dog, who to hardships and privations, while their masters bites first and barks next; the dirty dog, who is numbers my thoughts came back from bloody junior to him, were led, out of grateful remem We thus contrast the decisions of the learned be, and of little use to admonish them. If Cephas, one Apollos of old; and amongst the lived luxuriantly on their toil. Now the colored mentally, or physically, or both, the repository of field and suffering hospital. "These are not brances of the advantages we had derived from race stays at home in peace and comfort, with all uncleanness; the proud dog, who disdains all all," I said. "Alas, not all! The ball struck his friendship, to speak to him of his prospects dred spirits of the present day. So far as Me- mishes may well be tolerated; they will do one Robert Newton, one Robert Newton, one Robert Newton, one Robert Newton, one data and the mad dog, whose no- twice, three; sometimes oftener. There is pain, beyond the grave. They were dark, sadly dark. masters are exposed to every kind of fatigue and tions are crazy, and who may give you, if he there is anguish, there is wounding even unto Pained to the heart, we quoted the strong and

danger in the field. The destruction of life in this war, reckoning enough to elucidate our subject, and will close miles of that gory place. Some are alone and swer was terrible :---" I know them all, I know deaths by disease and battle in the armies of the with a word of application.

South and North, cannot be less, by this time, 1. Take care and be not dogs yourselves

vanity, some simple and primitive, some elegant the "holy calling" of Christians, and to expect a and luxurious, occupied by families or friends, deep and joyous response in believing hearts. all regulated by strict rules, the most of whose Neither social position, nor outward activity, occupants attend more or less to the religious nor strength of organization, can, of itself, give services held in the central audiance area, or in to the church a pledge of real and lasting proscheap watering-place, where thousands, wearied mere fact of an increase in the number of church with the cares and confinement of city life, avail members be regarded as a sign of increasing

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CAMP MEETINGS.

themselves of the public accommodations, and prosperity, if, as numbers increase, the desire

"I'LL KEEP 'EM AWAKE."

Near Newark, N. J., lived a very pious famihowever, and once asked his adopted mother if she didn't think it wrong for the old farmers to come to church and fall asleep, paying no better The Church should never retreat from the regard to the service. She replied she did. Accordingly, before going to church next Sunday he filled his pockets with apples. One baldheaded old man, who invariably went to sleep during the sermon, particularly attracted his at tention. Seeing him at last nodding and giving he hauled off and took the astonished sleeper with an apple square on top of his bald pate. The late eloquent and learned Dr. Rice excel- The minister and aroused congregation at once led in the fervor and unction of his prayers. In turned around and indignantly gazed at the boy ther apple in his hand, with a sober, honest exwhen any petition was put up which touched his pression of countenance ; "You preach. I'll keep feelings. This at length became quite annoying 'em awake."

congregation, who were not accustomed to them; the Scriptures in games and riddles to exc youthful curiosity, thus writes :-

In our younger days we enjoyed the acqua mised silence in future. But it happened the tance of an exceedingly well-read and witty man. wery next Sunday that the Doctor was unusually loved religion and religious men; and an inquirer Grace. In the gallery, as usual, sat Cæsar, it is a substitution of the set o writhing sympathetically with the emotion which he could not repress and would not utter. More ing to that man when he discussed freely a reand more fervent waxed the prayer, deeper and ligious subject with an able respondent. But he indulged in one vicious practice. As men who deeper grew Cæsar's emotions, more and more wish to condense thought into strength, and to violent his struggles to avoid giving vocal utterbrighten it into vividness, often find that the longer. "Amen !" shouted Cæsar. "Massa best means of doing so is to embody it in scrip tural phrase; so he of whom we speak often threw a wondrous force into his pungent sayings by pointing them with sacred words. We visit As I read over the names and counted the ed him when he was dying ; and though by much bites you, the moral hydrophobia. But we have death, in many, many homes within a thousand plain words of the God of all grace. The anneglected-dying on their battle field, with none them all : but I have spoiled the Bible to myself to put even a cup of water to their lips-some And who that knows his own heart is unaward are with loving friends who yet fail to staunch that any practice, any association of ideas which the flow of blood, or bandage the shattered limb tend to abate our deep, heartfelt reverence for -some cover their wounds, hiding them from the word of God, by so much impairs the power all eyes, and bear the pain in chosen solitude. of the Scriptures ; or, rather, builds up in the The sum of all this agony who shall give it?" soul a grave barrier against the efficacy of that Our wounded! If you would find them all means which Almighty God has Himself design-

ance to them. Nature at last could hold out no

My friends, we might enumerate several other

THE WOUNDED-HOW MANY?

car, just now ed her. She left as not much life y rested on the been wounded. tice Mrs. D. in ind now I rememan altered look." ou see a face at le-front house ? " inlooking eyes!" everywhere about ired battle-fields been such mishave penetrated town and neighpeaceful country, there in hopedbalm only in Gi-Harper's Weekly.

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seful agencies in promotion of its of lay preachers ircuit. But little they attend to men through the hey are found in ding a Sabbath ig, or preaching congregation .--redit for promotprofess convicbut a steady ininstrumentality the people, and wes the way for ings of souls to this agency is other denomina-Presbyterians in i, have begun to nuch profit, and orers in London re unordained olporteurs, who ession. Among uently the case, ability to comsefulness in the by ordination. ny a man would sphere of la at his usefulness to see among en which we do ld be willing to leaders in pub-His word, with ministry, or ex-. Of course it h would devote ut on Sabbaths ight be afforded ouragement is ith a view to the to others, with

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A fire occurred at Diamond Harbor, Quebec, by McClellan. A sudden storm swelled the rinatural annoyan A new occurred at Diamond Harbor, Quebec, one night last week, in a tenement house occu-pied by a Mrs. Hickey and several other tenants. A man named Mahar, with his four children, were sleeping in the attic. The fire was so rapid that Mahar and his family were prevented from escaping. They were all burned to death.

verpool District will be held (D. V.) at Shel- b

kind until there is no longer any danger of a recovery of the territory by the rebel troopa. Treatment of this kind only serves to make the rule of our government contemptible as well as detestable in all the disputed territory.—World. Contrabands report the arrival of heavy re-inforcements at Gordonaville from Richmond. Our returned officers, Gen. MCall and others, asy that troops have lately poured through Rich-mond in surprising numbers. Over 40,000 men support, but both he and Siegel were enveloped. MoDowell's corps being swept away by terrible around the city and 320,000 in Virginia alone, besides over 200,000 in other portions of the besides. These figures are large and no doubre, besides. Over 200,000 in other portions of the besides. The server reason to believe. The wasserse of whices in Bus Reach and no doubre, around the city and 320,000 in Virginia alone, besides. The figures are large and no doubre, around the city and 320,000 in believe. The manuel are figures are large and no doubre, besides over 200,000 in other portions of the besides. The figures are large and no doubre, the besides over 200,000 in other portions of the besides. The figures are large and no doubre, the besides over 200,000 in other portions of the besides over 200,000 in the starge and no doubre, the besides. The figures are large and no doubre, the besides over 200,000 in other portions of the besides. The figures are large and no doubre, the besides over 200,000 in other portions of the soon to ensue there is every reason to believe. The manuel the truth, but that a desperate battle is soon to ensue there is every reason to believe. The manuel the truth, but that a desperate battle is soon to ensue there is every reason to believe. The manuel the truth, but that a desperate battle is soon to ensue there is overy reason to believe. The manuel the truth, but that a desperate battle is soon to ensue there is nevery reason to believe. The manuel there is and the truth was the portion of THE COMET .- The comet now visible was dis covered by Prof. Tuttle, of the Cambridge, (U. S.) University, on the night of the 18th July last. It is only lately that it has been seen by the naked eye. Its distance from the Polar Star is about S¹/₂ degrees, being nearly on a line with Pointers, and also with the two larger stars in the body of the little bear. the little bear.

NEW FORTIFICATIONS .--- We learn from the Express that in addition to the new Battery al-ready announced as being marked out on the elevated plateau between Point Pleasant and the Tower, it is understood that another fort will

be constructed on McNab's Island, immediately opposite. Both these fortifications will, it is

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opposite. Both these fortifications will, it is stated, be armed with Armstrong guns of a very heavy calibre. A party of the Royal Engineers recently arrived in this city for the purpose of assisting in locating these important harbour defences. A strong battery is also to be built at Sydney, C. B., Coal Mines—a very good move for securing their safety, as in time of war they would be invaluable. The C. B. The massacre of whites in Blue Earth and Brown Counties, Minnesota, by the Indians, though very horrible, are not quite as great as undered are now known to be alive. The whole number murdered is now said to be one hundred. The White House is again in morning. Col.

The White House is again in morning. Col. Todd, another brother of Mrs. Lincoln, and the commander of one of the Confederate regiments under Gen. Breckinridge, was killed at the battle of Brite Bouse. Breckinridge, was killed at the battle The C. B. News says, the weather continue fine and favourable to the crops The yield of hay will probably exceed an average. Oats and fine and favourable to the crops The yield of hay will probably exceed an average. Oats and barley are unusually heavy, but are somewhat backward. The potatoe disease is by no means extensive, and if limited to its present area of operations, there will be good hopes of a large yield of that valuable esculent. The Pictou Standard says that the weevil is very destructive this season. In many parts barley are unusually heavy, but are somewhat backward. The potatoe disease is by no means extensive, and if limited to its present area of operations, there will be good hopes of a large yield of that valuable esculent.

very destructive this season. In many parts of the country whole fields are destroyed by the ravages of this pest. The grain aphis which made its appearance last year is also very numer-ous this season, and infests the grain fields par-ticularly oats, to an alarming extent. telegrams sent, all dispatches received from the President, Halleck and the War Department,

the President, Halleck and the War Department, orders issued to generals of the corps and divi-sions. All maps and topographical charts, con-taining information of the greatest value, in a word the whole history and plan of the campaign, the number and disposition of the troops are all revealed to the enemy by this disaster. Its seri-ousness can hardly be estimated. It is taking the rebel general into the confidence of Gen. Halleck, and may render it necessary to change the whole campairen. Though times are dull, and trade depressed with but little appearance of there being any im-provement for the better, still we have every reason to be grateful to an all-kind Providence, the whole campaign. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Enwho has caused the earth to bring forth bounti who has caused the earth to bring forth bounti-fully of its fruits, and blessed us with an abundant harvest. The hay crop, which in the early part of the season l.ad every appearance of being short, owing to the dryness of the weather, has The correspondent of the Philadelphia En-quirer says that the officers and soldiers of our army in Virginia are forbidden to write home to relatives, and no mails will be taken from the army, the officers have refused to give lists of those killed, as it is against orders, although 600 have been lost in the recent skirmishes. at last been gathered, and is a good average crop. Wheat and oats looks remarkably well,

crop. Wheat and oats looks remarkably well, and there is every prospect that the yield will be large. So far there has been no appearance of disease in the Potatoes, and if the weather continues favourable, there will be an abundant crop. Turnips and other roots look equally good and bid fair to be all that could be desired.

Kentucky. A Washington correspondent says it is stated that a band of Stuart's Rebel cavalry last night paid a visit to the vicinity of Hunter's Chapel, The Woodstock Journal says, hay will be pro-

within five or six miles of this city, seized and carried off five prisoners. To-day the Union picquets have been thrown out in considerable bably more than two-thirds or three quarters of an average crop. Wheat is much better than usual. Buckwheat, oats, barley and rye are described as being heavy crops; and the potatoe are paticularly good, both in yield and quality. trength in all directions for several miles from potatoes NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- A disturbance occur-

A telegraph despatch, received at St. John, announces the death of M. H. Perley, Esq., Fish-ery Commissioner at Labrador.

The Fredericton Reporter says that the com-mander of the forces in British America has issued an order that deserters, caught in the act, will be shot. The Rev. Dr. Thomson, and a number of in

fluential inhabitants of St. Stephen, have drawn up a strong protost against the unwarrantable ssertions of the Editor of the St. Croix Herald respecting the cause of the destruction of his office a few weeks ago, and had it published in the Calais Advertiser.

Some Americans on the Southern side of the Niagara river lately hoisted the Confederate flag upon a small boat, set it adrift, with the intention of sending the skiff over the Falls to i destruction of sending the skill over the Fails to a destruction typical of that anticipated for the Confederacy. Unfortunately, for the design, however, the boat drifted between two rocks, above the cataract, became fixed, and there the Southern flag yet flaunts in the air, to the intense

with the trophies from Pope's headquarters was

Late from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE "PERSIA."

SANDY HOOK, 27th, 10 a.m.—Steamship Per-ia, from Liverpool 16th and Queenstown 17th, a now passing this point. Her advices are two Truro District. The financial Committee consisting of Preach

days later than those already received. News relating to Garibaldi is very vague and contra-dictory. No collision is yet reported. The fete day of Napleon passed without anything of political significance being uttered in his Imperial sneech. requested. G. O. HUESTIS. Chairman.

FATHER POINT, August 26 .- The steamship

relatives, and no mails will be taken from the army, the officers have refused to give lists of those killed, as it is against orders, although 600 have been lost in the recent skirmishes. HUNTSVILLE, Alabama.—Correspondent of Herald states that it is currently believed that Magruder with 15,000 men is marching into Kenucky.

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New York, Aug 23—Arrd Ocean Wave, Windsor, Boston, Aug 25—Arrd brigts Henry, Boudrot, Pic-tou; Charlotte, Piccard, doj schrs Gazelle, Swain, doj Acadian, Mitchell, Sydney; Emfna. Scott, Cow Bay: Emily, Saunders, Cornwallis: Margaret El-eanor, Nicholson, Bridgetown.-Lost OVEERBOARD.-Capt Wm Miller, of the schr Morning Star, of Windsor, N. S., at Pictou, reports that on Sunday morning, 24th, during a heavy blow in the Strait of Canso, Wm. Lake, scaman, was lost overboard, and all attempts to save him were effectual. The schr Kingston, Power, from Halifax for the W. Indies, experienced the severe gale of the 19th of August, and lost both of her masts, in consequence of which she returned to port. Capt P. saw a square-rigged vessel at the time the squall struck the Kings-ton, and after it cleared up she was not in sight.

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lent qualities, and should be at hand by all liable to such complaints. The pamphlets to be had of all agents, or of proprietor "free," give all directions. The Steamer "EMPEROR," will leave Wind-sor for St. John, N. B., during Sept. as follows : Saturday, 6th, at 8 A.M. Wednesday, 10h, at 0 A. m. Saturday, 13th, at 2 P. M. Wednesday, 17th, at 6 A. M. Saturday, 20th, at 8 A. M. Wednesday, 24th, at 10-30 A. M. JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE .- Removes worms Saturday, 27th, at 1 P. M. Connecting with the new and sple

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ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA. R. M. Steamer Asia arrived from Liverpoo The Upper Canada Steamer Express, accord-ing to the Toronto Globe, in going down the La-chine Rapids, near Montreal, on Saturday night, about half past nine, struck a rock directly after passing under the Victoria Bridge, and a large hole was made in her bows. The stream here To the present depression in monetary and commercial circles, the intelligence from America and Italy has added apprehensions of a grave nature as to the future. In America prospects of an early peace are now given up as hopeless; if whilst from Italy, although the progress of Gari-bald is as yet uninterrupted, it is feared that collisions may occur which will precipitate the outbreak of war. Under these circumstances the markets for all descriptions of scouriting are We have just time to announce that the President of the Conference, the Rev. Dr. Pickard, came passenger in the Steamer from England which arrived this morning. Wesleyan Conference Office. the markets for all descriptions of securities are heavy, whilst the general trade of the country, which has been very unsatisfactory for some time past, has anything but a cheerful prospect open-LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR NU past, has anything but a cheerful prospect opening up before us.
The accounts from the various manufacturing districts show that the distress amongs the operatives is increasing at an alarming rate. The of effect of the cotton famine is also making itself.
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The Garibaldian rising, and the Roman question, continue to be earnestly discussed in the Paris journals. The Opinion Nationale says -", "Let but Garibaldia succeed in crossing the straits, and in six weeks we must perhaps occupy Italy with 150,000 men to keep down Turn, millan, Holman, Elorence. Nanles, and Parators of the social the traines of the sequent the top of the social in the roboter was and Parators of the sequent the top of the social in the roboter was onter the social work, the social work, and in six weeks we must perhaps occupy Italy with 150,000 men to keep down Turn, Millan, Holoban, Elorence. Nanles, and Parators of the social LAST.

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er Kherosene arrived at New York, in quarantine, reports having lost his wife, daughter, and two males by the disease, before leaving Ber-

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THE LAST STRATEGIC MOVE OF THE GRAND ARMY.-Chronicling this somewhat remarkable event, a correspondent of the New York Times gage. When she reached the wharf she had five feet of water in her. Had she been but When she reached the wharf she had

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The yellow fever has made its appearance it absolutely necessary that they should be at Bermuda; the captain of the British steam-at Bermuda; the captain of the British steam-dependence of the British steam operations." LATE DESPATCHES.

AUGUST 30th.—Gen. Pope sent the following telegram from Manassas Junction on Thursday night:—"Finding the enemy turned his right towards Manasses, and the forces ordered two

The correct information which reaches us to-day from the army of Virginia, does not confirm the anticipations made in the morning journals of an advance and consequent battle between Jackson and Pope. The evidence continues to multiply that Jackson has taken up a strong and easily defensible position just below Orange Court House, and has not fallen back on Gor-donsville as is generally believed. He is now donsville as is generally believed. He is now occupying with his reinforcements the Northern end of the Southwest mountains, commanding the level country between that and the Rapidan the level country between that and the Maphan sand presents taken, and the nemy." and Orange Court House to Chesnut Hill, on the Northeast of that village—the rail road run-All fears of a sudden raid into Maryland and the Northeast of that village-the rail road runupon Washington have been entirely dispelled. ning between these two points. For a position SEPT. 1st .--- General Pope has telegraphed

to be defended with artillery, it is said, by those who have visited the ground, to be almost un-excelled. It commands the Rapidan at a place called the Punch Bowl and its junction with SEPT. 1st.—General Pope has telegraphed to General Halleck, from near Gainsville, on Friday last, of a terrible battle on Thursday previous, on Bull's Run field, with combined forces of the enemy, lasting all that day. The enemy were driven from the field, and retreated towards the mountains. The attack was made by General Pope. The Federal loss is estimat-ed at eight thousand men killed and wounded. The Confederate loss is probably twice as great, the date of prisoners taken.— Boylon's creek, the latter supplying the rebels with water. A glance on the map will show that Jackson is holding this position in preference to Gordonsville, for if forced to abandon it he can fall back to his entrenchments at that place, and be ane Confederate loss is probably twice as grea-besides large numbers of prisoners taken.— Pope's army was too much exhausted to push matters, until arrival of reinforcements to sid them. in either instance receive reinforcements and supplies from two rail roads. At the latter he has no mountain ranges on either side, and would be obliged to make an artillery fight with en-

trenchments. It is evident that the enemy has now a large army at Orange and Gordonsville.

now a large army at Orange and Gordonsvile. Colonel Corcoran has given to one or two pro-minent gentlemen the reason which he thinks that the rebeis had for detaining him so long. It is that they desired to concluste England by keep ing him prisoner so long, and thus punishing him borcasion of the visit of the Prince of Walesto New York. The retreat of Gen. Pope will bring unold horrors upon one class of unfortunate people; to the field of battle to attend to the wounded figitnened, or forced into taking the oath of this weak brethren. It ought, however, to be a le-gen to our generals never to exact an ach of this son to our generals never to ex

gage. When she reached the wharf she had five feet of water in her. Had she been but five minutes later in reaching the wharf, the vessel would have sunk in the deep and rapid the night was very dark. The passengers speak highly of the conduct of the ladies on board when the crash occurred; only one lost control of her feelings. All maintained the deepest si-lence, and expected every moment that they would find a watery grave. The most recent accounts of the fishery from the North Westward exhibit something like im-provement; though, from all the information now available, we cannot anticipate that the gene-ral result will be a very favourable one; yet

straits, and in six weeks we must perhaps oc-cupy Italy with 150,000 men to keep down Tu-rin, Milan, Hologna, Florence, Naples, and Pa-lermo." It is to this that we are tending, or ra-ther that events are urging us on. advantage,-and their name is legion,-we want

to increase the military force there. Exchange wise is sufficient.

TURIN, Ang. 22.—The Discursione asserts that Gen. Cialdini has been appointed civil and military chief of Sicily, with all the powers ne-cessary for maintaining the state of siege. It is believed that Admiral Bassano will assume the command of the fleet.

The Times' Paris correspondent writes :-- " A private letter from Turin mentions that a con-siderable number of the officers have declared that they will resign their commissions rather than act against Garibaldi. People here expect to hear from one moment to another that Jaribaldi has landed in Calabria, and, soon after, that he is on his way to Rome. A private letter from that city states that the French army

was greatly exasperated against him, and long to avenge those who fell in 1848." CALCUTTA, July 15th, and BOMBAY, July 26. -Want of rain unfavorably affected the country agriculture and in health. North-eastern disrict of Bengal remains in a disturbed state. Cholera raging in the Peshawur, and also spread ing in the North-west Provinces.

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ther that events are urging us on. PARIS, Aug. 22.—The Paris journals of this evening say that orders have been sent to the squadron of evolution in the Mediterranean to return to Toulon, where it will remain at the dis-position of the Government. The reason for this order is the state of affairs in Italy. Son, Paul, Timothy and John the Evangelist, \$1. COMPENDIX OF METHODISM by Rev. Dr. Porter; embracing the History and Present Condition of Methodism in all countries; with a Defence of its more than ordinary charm. Obituaries should

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Canning, August 18, 1862.

NOTICE.

The Ladies in connection with the congregation of The Wesleyan Church, *Mill Village, Parroboro'*, intend (D. V.) having a *TEA MEETING*, in the Town Hall, on the afternoon of THURADAY, 26th of Sept. next, in aid of the funds of said ehurch. Refreshment tables will be provided, and parties may be supplied therefrom, from 12 o'clock noon of that day. It is expected that on the above named day a fhill rigged Brig will be launched from the Ship Yard of Messre. Yorke, of Mill Village. A large attendance is respectfully solicited. *Parroboro'*, August 22nd, 1862. August 27. 3w. At Gaspereau, King's Co., July 6th. Deborah, wife of Perez E. Martin, Jr., aged 23 years. Her end was peaco-her last words were "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep."

On the 29th ult., Mr. John A. Veith, eldest son of he late Commissary Veith, aged 76 years. At 8t. Croix, on the 19th ult., Ebenezer Sweet, in he 52nd year of his age.

August 27.

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Important to Mothers.

position of the Government. The reason for this order is the state of affairs in Italy. LISBON, Aug. 17.—It is expected that the roy-al marriage will take place in September. Tu-specting the taxation. The Government is about to increase the military force there. Exchange

Words that Shook the World ; or, Martin Luther

The Missionary in many Lands. By Rev. E. House

SUNDAY, August 31. Steamer Ospray, Guilliford, St Jonns, Nid.

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Purifying the slood.

The family.

The Family Meeting. We are all here, Father, mother, Sister, brother,

All who hold each other dear. Each chair is filled; we're all at home ! To night let no cold stranger come. It is not often thus around Our old familiar hearth we're found. Bless, then, the meeting and the spot; For once be every care forgot ; Let gentle peace assert her power, And kind affection rule the hour. We're all-all here.

We're not all here ! Some are away-the dead once dear Who thronged with us the ancient hearth And gave the hour to guileless mirth. Fate, with a stern, relentless hand, Looked in, and thinned our little hand Some like a night flash passed away, And some sank lingering day by day ; The quiet grave-yard-some lie there-And cruel ocean has his share. We're not all here.

We are all here ! Even they-the dead-though dead so dear-Fond memory to her duty true, Brings back their faded forms to view. How life-like through the mist of years, Each well remembered face appears ! We see them, as in times long past ; From each to each kind looks are cast We hear their words, their smiles behold ; Thy 're round us as they were of old. We are all here.

We are all here. Father, mother. Sister, brother, You that I love, with love so dear This may not long of us be said ; Soon must we join the gathered dead And by the hearth we now sit round. Some other circle will be found. Oh! then, that wisdom may we know, Which yields a life of peace below; So, in the world to follow this, May each repeat in words of bliss, We're all-all here !

My Wife.

" Charley, your wife is the best world ?

It was my friend Barnes. Now, if my friend Barnes, under ordinary circumstances, had utter ed in my presence such an exclamation, I might have replied, "My dear friend, why don't you tell me something I don't know already ?" But the circumstances were extraordinary,

. I will tell you. The day before, Barnes had buried his eldest

boy, a fine fellow five years old. Being neighbors, and a close intimacy existing between our respective families, I ran over early next morning to speak a word of sympathy. His countenand wore a look of deep distress.

" It is very hard, I know," said L.

"O, I could bear it, for myself-but Marymy wife-she winds her heartstrings so tightly around the object she loves, that the shock of separation is terrible. She has not slept, she has days of his own happy childhood came up before him. Again he saw his mother's smile, heard not shed a tear, but passes from one paroxysm to another, pronouncing the most terrible im- the soft lullaby with which she soothed her lovprecations on things human and divine. Noth- ed child to repose, and he thought what he ing tends to soothe her. The baby she takes no might have become, had that mother lived to notice of ; seems to have forgotten that she had rejoice with him in prosperity, to weep with him kept subdued during the season, will make a

Eddie

You use that which increases the amount and when he took my husband also, then I know the severity of sickness ; which in many cases de-Lord was determined to have my whole heart.' stroys reason ; which causes a great portion of "Like lightning the words went to Mary's all the sudden deaths, and brings down multiudes who were never intoxicated, and never " O, how wickedly I have sinned !

" She clasped her babe to her breast, and then clinging her arms around both husband and child, she said : "' I will not dare complain again."

"From that moment she was calm, resigned;

and, yielding to our persuation to partake of some refreshment, in half an hour I had the happiness of seeing her sink into a gentle sleep, with smile upon her lips. "Then Mrs. Pardee explained how your wife

had come to her, and begged, in the name of visit the runseller's den weet Mercy, that she would visit Mary. She

was loth to comply at first, being a comparative stranger; but her visitor insisted that she alone could hope to rouse Mary from her despair, and perhaps save her life, she at last consented. "' And I am very thankful,' she added. ' that my visit appears to have produced such favorable

results. from the shopkeeper—give me drink ! Pour me out drink for more I will yet pay for it ! There's my health of body and peace of mind—there's my character as a man, and my profession as a Christian—I give up all—give me drink ! More yet have I to give ! There's my heavenly inhe-ritance and the eternal friendahip of the redeem-ed—there—there there is all hope of salvation ! I give up my Saviour ! I give up my God! I resign all ! All that is great, good and glorious in the universe, I resign forever, that I may be "And so am I." Barnes added, pressing my hand ; "I hardly hoped to see her smile again." I wrung his hand, and left him, without saving word. Some thing rose up in my throat that wouldn't admit of speech. But in my mind I repeated, as I went home, " She is the best woman in the world : the most considerate, the most houghtfui." -Methodist.

Temperance.

Kind Words.

One morning a group of boys, collected in front of the school house, were waiting the sound of the bell, when one of them exclaimed : "Now, boys, for some sport; here comes drunken Joe !" while a poor creature, in tattered How sweet to walk through the whee garments, approached these laughing boys. His bloated face and listless eyes bespoke the ruling When the teeming fatness of heaven drops do demon, Rum, which had almost blotted out every The waving crop, with its bursting ears, vestige of humanity from his once noble form. A sea of gold on the earth appears;

As he drew near the boisterous group, rude jeers No longer robed in a dress of green, and loud laughter fell upon his ear; answering With tawny faces the trees are seenthem with low muttered curses, the angry man A sight more welcome and joyous far Than a hundred blood-won victories are. passed on. He had proceeded but a few steps when feeling some one pull his coat, he turned, Beautiful custom was that of old, and met the upturned face and mild, blue eye of When the Hebrew brought, with a joy untold, Eddie Parker, a little boy of some ten summers. The earliest ears of the ripening corn. Thinking this one of his tormentors, he roughly And laid them down by the altar's horn,

brown,

drunk !

Anrienliture.

The Ripening Corn.

lemanded what he wanted. When the priesthood waved them before "Oh ! don't be angry with me," answered the Lord. child. "I did not laugh at you as you passed the school-house ; but I do pity you, poor Uncle While the Giver of harvest all hearts adored-

What gifts more suited could a man impart Joe, and I want to ask you not to go there again" To express the glow of his grateful heart? -pointing to the grog shop, which stood but a hort distance from the place where they had A crowd awaits neath the cottage eaves

passed. "And why not ?" asked the man, in a milder To cut the corn and bind the sheaves ; At length is heard the expected sound, tone than he had before spoken in ; for the sweet "Put in the sickle the corn is browned ;" face and kind words of the child had touched a And the reapers go forth with as blythe a soul tender chord in the drunkard's heart, long un- As those who gained the Olympian goal ; And sorrowless hearts and voices come and to human kindness " If you would only leave off drink, the boys To swell the shouts of the harvest home

would no longer mock and laugh when you pass. And there is a reader, on earth well known. People would give you work to do, and you Whose deeds are traced on the burial stonewould be so much happier than now," answered He carries a sickle more deadly and keen Than e'er in the harvest field was seen ; It was as if an angel spoke to the poor drunkard. He cuts down the earliest ears in Spring, As he gazed upon the innocent child, a ray of As well as the ripest time can bring ; sunlight shone in upon his darkened mind. The

The tares he gathers to flames are driven, The wheat is laid in the garner of Heaven.

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Fudes who were never intoxicated, and never incompany to an untimely grave.
Hence, as a patriot and a friend of man, I ask you to drop this permicious habit, and sign this pledge.
Give me Drink!
Mr. M'Leod, an English writer, puts the following language in the mouths of those who were me drink! There's high codd, and fire of my wife and chilled from -give me drink! There's the clothing, food and fire of my wife and chilled from -give me drink! There's the substance, irregulars and unbelable, substance, irregulars data and bedder, substance, irregulars data and bedder known, this indicates of the substance of the same substance of the substance of the substance, irregulars and encounting in the mouths of those who was a substance of the site runseller's den:
There's my money—give me drink! There's the clothing, food and fire of my wife and chilled from my landlord, fees I have robbed from my landlord, fees I have robbed from my landlord, fees I have robbed from my school master, and innumerable articles I have robbed from my landlord, fees I have robbed from my school master, and innumerable articles I have robbed from my landlord, fees I have robbed from my school master, and innumerable articles I have robbed from my landlord, fees I have robbed from my school master, and innumerable articles I have robbed from my landlord, fees I have robbed from my landlord, fe PREPARED BY DR J. C. AYER. & CO.

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Herbs, Barks and Roots VERSUS

the Tunkhannock, Fa. Democrat, as published in that paper, Oct. 30, 1861. That Dr. Ayer's medicines are entitled to public confidence and are of real virtue, our own experi-ence teaches, at least so far as his Sarsaparilla is concerned, and in his case we are disposed to judge all by one. My little boy had for two years a run-ning, loathsome and spreading sore on his face Poisonous Minerals and Drugs, Do you when observing the uneasy actions of your children, consider that it may be more than your children, consider that it may be more than mere Cholic that afflicts them § In nine cases o of ten, the cause of the little sufferers anguish WORMS, and should be at once looked to. all by one. My little boy has for two years a run-ning, loathsome and spreading sore on his face which finally covered almost the whole of it; eyelids so swollen he was almost blind. A skillful physi-cian gave him Calomel, Rhubarb, Dovers Powders; all which us benefit. Lunar Caustic even was applied which turned the mass of corruption a jet black but

HEADS OF FAMILIES Do not let your children suffer, when we pres you in

Judson's Worm Tea

did not prevent the sore bursting out a fresh. Fi-nally he became so bad that for two weeks he was A SAFE AND PLEASANT CURE FOR WORMS. thought he must die. Ayer's Sarsaparilla was used and with happy effect; two bottles cured the sorre completely. He is now healthy and his face is free from scar; as fair and smooth as any childs. After making this statement we need not assure our read-ers that we hold Dr. Ayers Sarsaparilla in high Sick Headache, an additional curse to that en-siled or the must he the circuit curse to that en-

tailed on the race by the sins of their great progen-ttors, which affects the sufferer "from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot," and depending on deranged action of the liver and stomach, as shown by blious vomiting, is cured by the alterative ac-tion on the organs, of

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markable and well attested can be turnished.—Read the following from Harvey Sickler, Esq., editor of the Tunkhannock, Pa., Democrat, as published in

a child left! I fear for her life, and, if spared, that her reason will give way."

I could not detain him longer from the care of his wife, but sadly returned home. My wife listened to the story of her friend's desperate condition, and scarcely appeared to know when I had finished telling it, but still sat as if listening. Five minutes later, however, when I passed through the hall, to depart for my place of business, I saw her in her dressing-room, putting on her cloak and bonnet.

from that hour the wine-cup was forsaken, and It was night when I returned home, after a he became a changed man. Many years have since passed away. Uncle

busy day at my office ; and, just as I was passing Barnes' door, he came out, and surprised me with the exclamation I have already repeated. The look of disrtess was gone from his face, but there was moisture in his eye, and deep emotion in the tone of his voice. Remembering the interview of the morning, you can well understand that it was not in my thought to reply lightly, when he said :

"Your wife is the best woman in the world the most considerate and most thoughtful."

"She came down to see Mary ?" I said. "No, she didn't ; she did what was still better

she sent another."

" The Reverend ?"

"No. What could he prescribe for such case? You know Mrs. Pardee? "Yes : she buried her husband last week."

"And her three children within a twelve

month. Well, about noon, to-day, just after Mary had experienced one of her wildest paroxysms, during which she had made violent efforts to throw herself from the window, and had sunk at last upon the sofa, overcome by complete physicial exhaustion, the bell rang, and when I opened the door, there was Mrs. Pardee. She

was accompanied by your wife, who was in the act of taking leave of her."

"You will go in ?' said Mrs. Pardee." " 'No, I'd better not ; you go alone. I've not lost a husband ; and my girls-they are at home, rosy with health.' of course is not needful.

" I understand."

She entered without another word, but paused on seeing Mary apparently asleep. Then, catching sight of the cradle, she went straight to it, and, sinking upon the floor, bent her face over the baby, and burst into tears.

"That was a moment not to be lost; I also thought it needful ; but they found themselves understood.

" Mary !" I cried, in a voice intended, if possible, to rouse her. ' Mary look up-look !'

"Both women raised their eyes at the same instant, and looked one upon the other. That scene will live for ever in my memory ; the picand body. ture of these two women looked into each other's and dangerous appetite, which tends continually eyes ; the expression of one full of the bitterest to increase, and which thus exposes all who form agony ; the other calm, though unspeakably sad. it to come to a premature grave. For a full minute neither spoke. Gradually, the full conception of the circumstances seemed to form itself in Mary's mind. The garments of all the pauperism in our land, and thus brings deep mourning, the child in the cradle, the hus- an enormous tax on the whole community. Is form itself in Mary's mind. The garments of band near her-all-she saw them all, though this fair ? Is it just ? Is it not inflicting great her eyes were still looking deep down into the evils on society ? bereaved heart before her. Then, with a cry, she sprang from the sofa, and threw herself up-

on the neck of her friend. The fountain of tears shown to be in its effects hostile to the governwas unsealed, and long, long they wept together ment of God, and to the civil and religious inover that sleeping infant. At last, Mary, slowly terests of men. spoke : continued, will form intemperate appetites, which

" You-believe-there-is-a-God-andthat-he-is-good ?' " Ves.'

" How-can-you, when-he-has-killed 11-your-dear-ones ?'

hought the Lord wanted part of my love. But and hereafter.

n adversity, but whom, ere youth's brig had fied, he saw laid low in the grave. The bloated visage softened, the blo

stagnant waters of the drunkard's heart, and

oe is an old man now ; beloved and respected

by all, his days pass peacefully along. Often he

heart, bring back to his eyes the light of former

ensible to human friendship.

may lead them ?- Christian Mirror.

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An Appeal to the Temperate

Drinker.

nistaken, and that they are better without it.

You use that which tends to form an unnatur

You use that which causes a great portion

You use that, the sale and use of which, if

the world.

You use that, without the use of which nearly

or never with them. eye grew dim with tears, and, placed his hand Let it be kept in mind, that one cutting now non the head of the little boy, he said, "God

injures them and retards their growth more than bless you, dear child, for your kind words to a any other season of the year. This is particularly poor outcast, the first I have heard for a long, true of Canada thistles, elder bushes and most ong time," and turned away. The words of the biennal plants. child were not in vain; and had troubled the

Stir the soil thoroughly and frequently abo plants in the garden. Hoe, cabbages, molons, omotoes, &c., early in the morning and at even-

ing twilight. It will promote their growth as uch as a good dressing of manure. Even if the soil is free from weeds, stir it often. Spade the ground between rows of carrots, I

ells us of that morning when his feet were turnbe careful not to disturb the plants. ed from the downward path by the angel child, Save seed oats and grass seed this month as he is wont to call him ; for little Eddie has Examine young fruit trees, to see if any of the long since joined the ransomed ones, and wears branches are not growing out of shape ; and pinch

that crown of glory for which 'tis bliss to die. off the ends of those that grow too rapidly. Just as the genial showers of heaven bestow Bud young trees, and particularly young pe new life upon all nature, kind words, spoken to trees this month. the lone outcast, banish dark clouds from his

Take good care of calves and all other young animals that are being weaned during this month days-days of innocence and peace. The heart, and supply them with fresh water several times grown hard and dry from lack of sympathy and per day.

love, softens beneath the rays of kindness : for Lambs ought to be weaned this month, in or few there are so sunk in sin as to be wholly inder to allow their dams sufficient time to recruit

before winter. Then spare not kind words, but scatter them Colts should be weaned this month, and abroad, and if they sometimes seem in vain, desentire month should be occupied in doing it, in pair not, for, though they may lie long in the order to wean them gradually. By this means, eart, yet in after time will they spring up, and colts may be weaned with little inconvenience o bear much fruit. Speak gently to the friendless

injury to them ; whereas, when they are weaned -to those sunk deep in sin; for have we not seen how by kindness and love even a little child by taking them abruptly from their dams, they often fall away and become " spring poor." This is the best time in the year to prepare

strawberry bed. Let a man spend half a day in spading up a lot of good ground, say fourteen feet wide and thirty feet long, and transplant the vines: and if the weather is very hot and dry

all the business of this world was conducted, till shade them with boards placed on benches two within less than three hundred years, and which feet high. Call out all hands and go through the Indian You use that which was not generally used by

corn, and cut up and pull all thistles and other the people of this country for more than a hunnoxious weeds. One hour spent in this way will dred years after the country was settled, and serve a day's work at some future time. which, by thousands in all kinds of lawful busi-Straighten up large hills of Indian corn that ness, is not used now. Once they used it, and have been prostrated by storms of wind and rain and heel up the earth around such hills until

they will stand erect alone. You use that which is a real and destructive Plow oat stubble, or any other stubble where poison-a poison which by men in health, can there are Canada thistles. Plow it deep and not be taken without deranging healthy action. thoroughly, and if the weather continues hot the and inducing more or less disease both of mind operation will injure them so greatly, that they

will prick but little the next season. If you have not already commenced feeding meal to swine and beef cattle now is the time to

Pick up all the wormy fruit beneath your fruit

trees, and give it to swine or boil it to kill the insects in it. Every insect-and there is a little worm in every plum, apple, pear, peach or cherry that drops prematurely-will return to the soil as the fruit decays, and reappear next season to You use that which excites to a great portion

destroy fruit. of all the crimes committed, and which is thus I have every kind of fruit that falls in come uence of the curculio, picked up and destroyed. S. EDWARDS TODD.

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will be gratified, and thus will perpetuate intem-perance and all its abominations to the end of corn begins to harden, cut it up, both eat and stalk, and feed it to them. " One bushel of corn You use that which makes wives widows, and in September will fatten more than one and a

children orphans ; which leads husbands offen to half in December." The most profitable time for The light of a divine trust beemed in the children orphans ; which leads husbands often to half in December." The most profitable time f murder their wives, and wives their husbands ; killing is the middle of November, as then the meens: ""When my children were taken from me, I and which prepares multitudes for misery here and which prepares multitudes for misery here and hereafter. .

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