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THOUGHSLOW POISON "—John Wesley

WHOLE NO. 444

Partry.

"There shall be no night there." BY LUIERNE.

No dark and storm-crest skies are there, No sickening postilential air. all, all is bright;

Throughout that world no burning sun,

No work of love that's left undone : All, all is light. No death bed seenes, no wasting breath,

No grappling with the monster death, ever known; No dring hour, no funeral pall, In that blest world we fondly call, Gur final home.

There's no oppression there, no clanking chains No holding of unrighteous gains, No suffering slave;

No tolling 'neath a burning sun, Till the last sand of life is run, Hown the grave.

No parting there of friend with friend, No union there which hath an end, No waning lave, No palsying of affection's power, By changes of life's transient hour,

n Heaven above. No surrows darkening shade or midnight gloom Observes the glory of eternal noon, Monight is known;

There in that would supremely bles'd, The Savier's friends shall find their rest, Around his throne. Oakland, Jane 10th, 1851,

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

For the True Wesleyan.

ENERALLY, AND THE YOUNGER MINISTERS IN PARTICULAR, OF THE WESLEYAN

Dear Brethren :- I am instructed by the trustees of the Leoni Literary and Theological Instiyour co-opdration in getting up a class of Theological Students in connection with the Institute of this place; and if practicable, gather the students, and commence a course of study with the fall term, which begins the 5th of August next.

purposed to commence with the next fall term, obtained.

Our infant connection demands on the part of its Ministry, all the education it is capable of possess- I feel I feel disgust. ing. We do not, and would not place an education in any respect, in the stead of the necessary aids a fire company, I have no doubt; and if all would lesser evil, and maintain silence, of the Holy Sparit. Men full of faith and the Holy join them, more property—to say nothing of charbeing caught in the same stare. Ghost, with minds favored with Literary advan- acter and life-would be saved from burning than tages, are the men the Church now demands for all the fire companies in the land can save. the Standard bearers. Such men she must have. The tide of public feeling has set in against the slow process of training for the ministry, which has obtained in our itinerant system for many

Our congregations, have become impatient, and demand a furnished ministry. Yes brethren, a furnished ministry is imperatively demanded! This demand is universal. It is as loud and determined in the country schoolhouse, as in the village or city chapel. I do not now argue the right or wrong, the justice or injustice involved in the demand. There is no alternative; it must be met. Asia Wesleyan I am not willing to plead insolvency. I believe the demand can, and will be met. I feel confident that our young men can be persuaded to 'put ou the whole armor of God.' Infidelity in various forms is sweeping over this land. Sometimes with an arrogant and blasphemous front, and at other times so insideusly interwoven with truth, that it is stardely possible to detect and expose it. It is an age of experiments, and all revealed religion is to andergo a thorough investigation. The dontest is to wax warmer than has ever been witnessed in the world, between 'the seed of the woman, and the seed of the serpent.' In this contest, clear, rich Truth, with forcible illustrations, and conquering arguments, is to be spread before christian dongregations. A successful defense is to be made of christianity. The Bible as the only hope of earth, is to be written as ' with a pen of Iron, upon the consciences of men. For this work our young men meed help in the commencement of their ministry—they need to drift away, into a suitable channel of thought and investigation they need to be impressed with care in the arrangement, and dress of their pulpit exercises. In the language of inspiration, they need to be workmen that need not to be ashamed. And it is the duty of the older ministers, with the connection generally, to give them the opportunity of preparing themselves for their important calling.

spend a portion of their precious time in the proper cultivation of mind. Many young men begin to feel the need of a preparation for the pulpit.

They see something wanting in them, to make a successful demand upon the attention of their thank you for a notice which appeared in The congregations, all they want is the necessary aid Dispatch, some time ago, in reference to the lotand endouragement, and they would soon place tery swindlers of your place. We can assure you themselves where these advantages can be had, and that you have but a faint idea of their operations those who afford them this aid will be forever in this western country. One of their reputed

Many of the older ministers of the connection,

after years of experience, would think a good round sum in dollars and cents well spent, if they

could avail themselves of the opportunity pro-

Leon, June 12, 1851. WM. M. SULLIVAN.

MERICAN SLAVERY-THE VILEST THAT EVER SAW THE SUN."-John Wesley

tian for belonging to it, nor any Church as false gross unpaid thereon, viz.

be a usurpation. e a usurpation. | 2 20 67 18 28 47 No man can say that this is a truth of reason, a 3 25 54 19 68 72

No man can say that this is a truth of reason, a self-evident, first truth; it is a sin to be ong to the self-evident, first truth; it is a sin to be ong to the self-evident, first truth; it is a sin to be ong to the self-evident, first truth; it is a sin to be ong to the self-evident, first truth; it is a sin to be ong to the self-evident, first truth; it is a sin to be ong to the self-evident, first truth; it is a sin to be ong to the self-evident, first truth; it is a sin to be ong to the self-evident, first truth; it is a sin to be ong to the self-evident, first truth; it is a sin to be ong to the self-evident, first truth; it is a sin to be ong to the self-evident, first truth; it is a sin to be ong to the self-evident, first truth; it is a sin to be ong to the self-evident, from self-evident, first truth; it is a sin to be ong to the self-evident, from the whole of the self-evident self-evident, from the whole of the self-evident, from the self-evident, from the self-evident, from

It does seem to me small business to epend one's strength in opposing a society merely because its

Issued, Scarred & Company, No 10 officers, destitute of any power but to preside, are leaded by titles we think improperly obsent.

Look at it. A man is elected to an effice, with the may be young! Most officers, which she holds three months, and is called instead of President, Worthy Patriarch—not because of which power but to great the Frize Certificate must be returned with the rise.

LOATIONS.

CATCUL & Company, No 10 officers, destitute of any power but to preside, are called by titles we think improperly obsent.

Look at it. A man is elected to an effice, while he may be young! Most of President, Worthy Patriarch—not because of officers, which she holds three months, and is called instead of the rise of the straing of the earthly; but by the cut-ployment we waldeste our titlet of the image of the earthly; but by the cut-ployment we waldeste our titlet of the image of the earthly; but by the cut-ployment we waldeste our titlet of the image of the earthly; but by the cut-ployment we waldeste our titlet of the image of the earthly; but by the cut-ployment we waldeste our titlet of the image of the earthly; but by the cut-ployment we waldeste our titlet of the image of the earthly; but by the cut-ployment we waldeste our titlet of the image of the earthly; but by the cut-ployment we waldeste our titlet of the image of the earthly; but by the cut-ployment we waldeste our titlet our the first order. The man yleaves stated the larm-young the end of the words of the gallows, and you will tell your story of the shown and studding the population of the flowers of his father to the flowers of his father with the form when the deduction of the well-player. The summer of your vanity than the flowers of his father and the flowers of his father and the flowers of his father the form when the present our title to the image of the earthly; but by the cut-player, by the ent-players, by the summer of your vanity than the flowers of his father and the flowers of his father and to the flowers of his father and the flowers of

As to the badges, Bro Watson says, if the Orthe paper before me

Now here the point is yielded. If a badge is laware on Saturday, February 15, 1851. worn for a good object, and for good reasons if It is a two fold, if not a three-fold swindle. Any cy. Prof. S.W. Smith. is not wrong to wear it.

From the commencement of our enterprise, it has been contemplated by the trustees to furnish the facilities for a course of Theological study, as wearing black, but in the drunkenness wearing black, but in the drunkenness stagger and they have so far as brethren urge objections drawn from false drawings of real lotteries. the real principles of the Order, I can feel them,

"" Talk as you will of taste, my friend, you'll find, Two of a face, as soon as of a mind.

A man may serve his time at every trade, Save consure; critics all are ready made." W. H. BREWSTER. St. Charles, Ill., June 6th, 1851.

GAMBLING. OTTERY GAMBLING

While engaged in the prosecution of their obect, the Association for the Suppression of Cambficate, from which it appears that the lottery swindlers of this city extend their operation quite widely even in the far West.

It is anticipating a plan of the Association for the full and thorough exposure of the gambling hood, no modern innovation of established order. system that these papers are published at the pre- It has been in vogue for years. In 1846 convic- Mid the darkness of night, on it seemeth to me

time. Meanwhile, let our western friends be vi- of true, the officers of justice should take care of gilant to discover and expose these and all similar them. If so employed they are robbing society,

But we subjoin the letter. firms, at least, (we refer to the Messrs. Carroll &

posal of this circular, and can become students, as monthly circulars, setting forth their large operaabove mentioned, are requested to correspond imabove mentioned, are requested to correspond immediately. Address your letters, post-paid, either
to J. Mr. Eldowney, or S. A. Baker, or tothe undersigned. Leon, Jackson County.

I am instructed to say, that as soon as a suffilaw instructed to say, the sa i am pastructed we say, that as soon as a sum-cient name ber of students can be obtained, a com-petent instructor will be provided.

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Journal of the contraction of c your notice, we are safe from such thieves. We sace could not long prevail to the hiding from the and sudden impulse to run, though he knew not | The flight of time for a moment arrests my at

that no Church had a scriptural warrant for expelling men for such a cause, and to do so would 1 16 41 17 26 39 NUMBERS.

(not transferable.)

inquired conderning its character. The gentleman in attendance prondunced it "bogue," or in other dependent upon any thing created, or affected by

tute, to address you this brief circular, soliciting by wearing it the object can be better secured, it lottery is a violation of the laws of our State, and the sale of tickets an indictable offense, for which The evil is not in the badge, for if it sets forth severe penalties are provided by our statute book; a purpose to do good it is a badge of honor; but but here a company comes before the community if there be evil, it is the principles of societies. His reference to the use of the mourning apparel and limitations imposed by the scheme of a licensed

And they dan do so with impunity; for the fleeced provided a sufficient number of students can be and thank these brethren, but when they make an victim well understands that it is disreputable to Of the shady Alanthus with beauty are rife; outcry as if they had discovered a horrible thing, be publicly known as a lottery gambler; it would The spring's barmy air in the low valley breathes, at the sight of a piece of linen cloth and a rosette, embarass his business relations and depreciate his And the golden buds swell into fragrance and life.

I feel—I feel disgust.

And the golden buds swell into fragrance and life.

credit with the business world; and rather than That the Order is as important in its objects as expose himself to the greater, he will endure the fire company, I have no doubt; and if all would lesser evil, and maintain silence, though scores are

It is with peculiar facility that these fraudulent certificates are palmed of upon the ignorant and I will not inflict more upon your readers, save the unsuspecting; they were made for that purthe following, which I commend to certain reviewredeeming feature to commend them to honest men. Nor is it strange that men may be found in the gambling frate nity who are willing to deal in such wares; for if one has the hardihood, in defi-ance of the laws of morality, of the State and of Heaven, to engage in Lottery gambling for a living, he must be peculiarly sensitive in small things, to scruple at going the whole length of a fraud, the last minute fraction of which is more profitable than all the rest. He is moreover emboldened to take the last step from the indifference with which the first was regarded.

We are persuaded that these frauds cannot be fully known and appreciated, either by those in authority or the public at large; else how can such things be, without the utterance of a word of rebuke or the lifting of an arm for their suppression? ling received the following letter and lottery certi- Yet we must feel there is little wisdom and not a little wickedness, in this tolerating and sanction- How of the moon's placid lustre doth gild ing, by official and popular indifference, such gross The mountain, the river, the forest's deep green, and unmitigated abomination.

sent time; but, as ample reasons exist for their tions were had against two persons at least, one of That the beautiful day rests on upland and les, publication, it is deemed expedient to put them whom has not yet received his sentence, and is to For hope, radiant hope, hath its rosy hues cast, this day a fugitive from justice, making only occa- O'er the present and future, and hidden the past We are not personally acquainted with any of sional and passing visits to this city. Who these the parties, and the letter must speak for itself. persons are, we are not enrious to know, as our Ah, well may its light every objectillume.

It will open to the public eye the dishonesty of business is with the vice of gambling, not the per- And well may its whispers enliven my breast, lottery gamblers, the means they are taking to ex- sonal character of its perpetrators. We wish simply For I've found in this beautiful region a home. tend their swindling schemes over the entire to know whether they are engaged in a single or The wanderer again hath a haven of rest country. Upon this point other facts, in the pos- double swindle.--Whoever they are, if engaged in Uncasville, Ct. session of the Association, will be published in due the sale of fraudulent certificates, to say nothing

and should be dealt with as criminals, or the cri-

New York

SCIENCE AND SCRIPTURES.

Prayer is conversation with God. By means of it we feel that we are brought into his presence, and we experience the sanctifying influence of a station so near the throne. Every one who is accustomed to have intersourse with the learned, the Decided
The humbers drawn daware State Lottery, Wilmington, Delaware, 18 Company, No 10

Stormany, No 10

St profound, the strong, the clear-minded, the gene-

MY HOME.

'Tis a low rural cottage with walls mainted white: A fair creeping rose decks the warm southern side The truit trees are wearing their drapery bright, And peace and content in our dwelling abide.

Rare shrubs, flowering shrubs, and the long glos

And drowding up close to the rude garden wall. A minature forest its follage flings O'er the robin's retreat, and the birds leafy hall, All day with their sweet gushing melody rings.

side, Where the genius of "poesie" lingers to hear The murmurous rush of the far rolling tide, Or the musical play of the ripple redds near.

The shallop that glideth so gaily and free; Tall trees, waving trees fringe the apposite shore, And their dark mitrored forms in the blue waters se

The ponderous steam engine comes rushing along, 'Neath the rough beetling steep o'er the watery sheen, It drowns with its clamor the bird's happy song, It clouds with its breath all the wallies serone.

And see where afar o'er the Thames' azure tide The palace "Connecticut" floateth in pride ; In splendor and beauty, well fitted to be The boast of the river, the queen of the sea.

Do I gaze till the depths of my spirit are thrilled This is no new trick of the gambling brother- With the wonderful charm of the fairy-like scene

PROVIDENTIAL ADMONITIONS

Lotteries legalized in other States; the lottery swindlers.

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In conclusion, allow us to express the hope that communicated to Paul the danger, and bid him like a snow-wreath. And why! Because the he thought of the comfortable school-room, and forewarn the Captain, and charge him not to sail, married couple neglect to be as well pleasing to plate of warm porridge and milk, would compensised awards of prizes on "Prawings" that are minds to the poverty, suffering and criminality, of but winter where he was But the south wind each other after marriage as before. Endeavor sate for all, and soon make him forget the morn-little time. oould avail themselves of the opportunity proposed in this circular, to the young Preachers in seur connection.

Young men, be assured that incalculable benefits, lasting as life may secret to you, by availing yourselves of the proposal made in this circular, whether he were meet the lienand of your minds and purses; your fine will be made by the trustees to meet the lienand of your minds and purses; your fine will be made as cheap as possible to you.

The continuer of the point will be made as cheap as possible to you. Tickets of veritable Hottpries, whether of the son, son, sons dear whether the wants of the circuits and satisfine will not have a dailed their purpose. The possible troyed may say, "fael for the winter." Consider your special will be made as cheap as possible to you.

The continuer of the point will be made as cheap as possible to you. Tickets of veritable Hottpries, whether of since you fine and statisfies within their bounds will not be better served, by advising and statisfies within their bounds will not be better served, by advising and statisfies within their bounds will not be better served, by advising and a distingtion of their precious time in the proper served. The point is possible from the winter of the winter were at one takes to the winter of the winter and the winter will be made statisfies within their bounds will not be better served, by advising and a distingtion of their precious time in the proper standing and driving why the point the purpose. The presult showed that the dame to the purpose. The presult showed that the purpose. The presult showed that the dame time the purpose. The presult showed that the dame time the purpose. The presult showed that the dame time the purpose. The presult showed that the purpose. The presult showed that the purpose. The presult showed that the purpose of the purpose. The presult showed the purpose of the purpose. The presult showed the purpose of the purpose of the purpose. The presult showed the purpose of the purpose. The presult showed were at once taken to abset the unlawful drawings An evil-minded man has somewhere placed an ob- families. Act so that your wives shall esteem and "shoulder high;" and in a minute John is placed that are taking place.

REV LUCIAN BURLEIGH,

Corresponding Secretary of the association for the
suppression of Gambling, 24 Beekman street,

New York in time to prevent collision. Again God may

withhold the warning, and permit a terrible des- cies, its distracting cares, its toils and excitements, truction, to impress the world with caution and are giving place to calmer thought, to solemn re-In the language of the Rev. Henry Melville, we prudence; and to show to man how near the edge flection and to the whispers of conscience. The Those who desire to avail themselves of the proposal of this circular, and can become students, as monthly circulars, setting forth their large operareally militate against the disclosures of Scripture.

sword; and nations fall in the same way. The hallowed hours; let its divine calm subdue my race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the soul; let me enter the chamber of communion strong .-- Meth. Quar. Rev.

HOW I WOULD PREACH IF I COULD.

efices are generally bestowed on the youngest sons der be as important as a fire company, we may al-low them badges, this is the substance, I have not other, viz. there was no such drawing of the Dela-low them badges, this is the substance, I have not other, viz. there was no such drawing of the Dela-low them badges, this is the substance, I have not other, viz. there was no such drawing of the Dela-low them badges, this is the substance, I have not other, viz. there was no such drawing of the Dela-low them badges, this is the substance, I have not other, viz. there was no such drawing of the Dela-low them badges, this is the substance, I have not other, viz. there was no such drawing of the Dela-low them badges, this is the substance, I have not other, viz. there was no such drawing of the Dela-low them badges, this is the substance, I have not other, viz. there was no such drawing of the Dela-low them badges, this is the substance, I have not other, viz. there was no such drawing of the Dela-low them badges, this is the substance, I have not other, viz. there was no such drawing of the Dela-low them badges, this is the substance, I have not other, viz. there was no such drawing of the Dela-low them badges, this is the substance, I have not other viz. ware State Lottery Class 40, at Wilmington, De- but prayer can have this influence. It is commend- and Archdeacons of the past and present century, ders and chips of coal, with which she intended to ed, therefore, by its exalting and ennobling effica- many of them well known even in this country prepare her baby's breakfast; for she had spent Dr. Blomfield, Bishop of London, is the son of a her last sixpence, the previous evening, in the blazschool-master; Kave, Bishop of Lincoln, was of ing tap-room of the low whiskey-shop. The streets, humble parentage; Van Mildert, Bishop of Dur- from side to side, were covered with ice, from the ham, son of a merchant of Dutch extraction; snow which the sun had melted on the previous Tomline, Bishop of Winchester, son of a tradesman; Hincliffe, Bishop of Peterborough, son of a noughts, were shortening their steps and keeping livery-stable keeper; Maddox, Bishop of Worces- even balance, lest they should measure their lengths ter, spu of poor parents, was educated at a charity on the frozen pavement. Many of the boys hasschool; Thomas, Bishop of Salisbury, son of a tening up to the bras to the high-school, had been a French Protestant; Secker, Archbishop of Can- said so often, "Plenty of time yet," when snuggling terbury, whose father desired him when a young in the warm sheets, that they had scarcely their man, to enter the clothier business; Paley, Archdeacon of Carlisle, son of a schoolmaster; Watson, Bishop of Landaff, son of a schoolmaster; Porteus, Bishop of London, son of a tradesman; Hurd, Bishop of Worcester, son of a farmer; Newton, Bishop of Bristol, son of a brandy and cider merchant; Warburton, Bishop of Glouces-

ham, son of a shopkeeper; Pearce, Bishop of parley with the cozy sheets. Right glad was he Rochester, son of a distiller : Hoadley, Bistop of when the old blanket staid at home, in which he Winchester, the son of a schoolmaster; Potter, wrapped himself on his straw bed; and when awak-Arobbishop of Canterbury, son of a linen draper, ing in the morning, he found the shoes that he had and another archbishop of Canterbury, in the time given him lying where he left them; as they, too of George III., whose name, I think, was Moore; were in danger of finding their way to "uncles," was a son of a butcher. There are a great many especially when father and mother were "on the more of whose families I can learn but little, the spree." The wind awoke him that morning long majority of whom seem to have had no pretensions before daylight, as it whistles and howled along to gentle birth .-- Churchman Correspondence.

LIVE NOT FOR SELF.

Who are the happiest men? They who live to benefit others who are always ready with a word to encourage a smile to cheer a look to persuade, and a dollar to assist. They are never fearful lest a good trade or an excellent bargain there was neither coals nor einders in the room; should fall into the hands of a poor neighbor—but the more rejdice when such a one meets with encouragement. In this cold and selfish world such characters are rare; but yet there are a few god. As he lay and listened to the wintry winds, whirllike minds, who are not altogether swallowed up in self : who read their duty in the scented flower, making the old doors and windows creak, as if dethe passing breeze, the rolling ocean, and the blade termined to pull them down, his heart beat with of grass. Such men we honor wherever we find hopeful gladness when he heard the hollow tones them in the palace or in the hut-around our of the Tron Church clock chiming away its weary dwellings or in a far distant island. We see in hours. But another chill came over him when the their characters true glory and wisdom. Like old bell stopped short at four. "What is it only just stewards of the manifold grace of God, they four o'clock yet? Oh, I wish it was eight. An-

MARRIED LIFE.

great. One little single lie has before now, dis- from a desire to prolong his misery. turbed a whole married life.

A small chuse has often great consequences. - at last, and found John standing at the end of the It is not, it would seem, a sufficient depth of minal code should be amended so as not to make would, in the usual course of events, pass where to be in the daily commission of a peniten-invidious distinctions, to the manifest disadvantage the Euroclypon would sweep, and that she would ness is the devil's cushion." One's own health is up, he found that, sure enough, his shoes had gone tiary offense by the sale of bona file Tickets on of the petty rogues, and the benefit of greater be destroyed by it. He therefore providentially of more worth than gold. Many a marriage be-to "uncle's," and how to get along the icy pave-

SATURDAY EVENING.

The scenes of the day are closing, its busy fan

BONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Bre. Lee—I am not going to enter the lists of controversy with any of those who have been bommetring for months, upon a few warded mine.

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Begin the lists of the lists of the lists of the lists of lists of lists and lists of lists and lists of lists and list with God: let me turn my feet to its sanctuary: let me behold him in his ordinances; and let me enjoy a foretaste of that sweeter communion and

torn a piece of newspaper she had pasted on the porter; Smallridge, Bishop of Bristol, son of a obliged to bolt a hasty breakfist, almost scalding dyer; Blackburn, Archdeacon of London, son of their tongues with the hot porridge; for they had faces washed when the bell was ringing. And what was worse, they had left no time to revise the morning lessons, their hearts were beating frightfully, expecting a practical explanation of the first declension by finding themselves at the bottom of the class.

But the bed of the ragged scholar was less inviting; he was in no danger of holding a morning's the dingy wynd. He could not fall asleep again. for his feet were icy cold, his limbs stiff, and crouch

together as he might, he could not get them warmed. He began to feel how true it is, that

"Sleep on her downy pinions Flies from woes, and lights on lids Unsullied with a tear."

What was he to do? He could not light a fire, for and his father and mother hall taken their clothes and spread them on their own bed, so it was in vain to look about for something more to cover him. ing and rattling among the hattered slates, and impart to others in such a degree as to please their other five hours of school-time!" But the lazy Maker, and secure a passport to endless felicity. clock would not speak again until another sixty

minutes had passed. He lay, sometimes talking to the angry winds, oftener listening for another chime; until at last he got angry at the "auld Deceive not one another in small things nor in kettle, "as he thought it wished to deceive him, Hour after hour pass away—eight p'clock came

upon their shoulders and borne triumphantly through the snow, and the shouts and cheers of his ragged and kind-hearted school-fellows! People stopped in the streets to look at the little company and prayed that the God of the needy might bless them, when they saw their hearts leap with gladness happy in their deed of mercy.

Dear reader! strive to learn four lessons from the noble conduct of these ragged boys: I. They pited a poor unfortunate boy who was

worse off than themselves II. They did all they could to help him.

III. They did it at once. IV. They did it cheerfully, and with all their hearis.

GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE. wie Uncle's" in ragged phrase, means pawn-shop.

We have received another letter from this brother, complaining bitterly of being shut out of our columns. In this he is wrong we offer to let him proceed, and he refuses to comply with our conditions. That these conditions are reasonable, we feel perfectly satisfied. His present letter was not intended for publication, but as he requests an answer to a portion of it, we must make some extracts from it to present the matter clearly to his own mind, as well as to our readers. After getting through with his complaining, and threatening to procure some other organ of communication, he remarks as follows

"I have no disposition to give or except a challenge on metaphysics or abstractions, they have been discussed long enough."

is no metabhysics or abstractions about the subject.

the quotation above. advantages for a certain kind of knowledge and obser- they were wrong, and if it was his duty to go back, it which I am prepared to discuss men and is their duty to go back. THINGS, and lead you on to new ground—a defence of

Had this came from some sources, we should have regarded it as an insult, but we are satisfied that Bro. Witherspoon, has never paid much attention to the rules and proprieties of public controversy, and therefore take no exception on this ground. But we reply

The idea of discussing men in our columns, which he entermined, was an shrurd one. Our paper is not devoted to the discussion of men but principles and du-This clearly proves that it was Bro. Prindle that he undertook to discuss, and not his principles or his arguments. He has certainly been indulged in that course long enough.

The word "things," is quite too indeffinite to express a subject for discussion. Who can know beforehand what Bro. Withersboon proposes to discuss, when he hings?" Well, we will discuss things with the will first tell us what things he will discuss what aspect be will discuss them; but until he will do his, he will have to excuse us from letting His plan to lead us " on to new ground-to defend

home, have been a very wise one for him; we have no doubt he would find it easier to assail us, than to defend his own church, and his own positions. But we are literal, and to satisfy him that we have full confidence in the strength of our own castle, we will give him an opportunity to see us " defend home," if he will flage to make an assault in an open and manly way. As he declines discussing the merits of the M. E. Church on the ground that it is " metaphysics or an abstraction," we will give him the use of our cofumns to discuss Wesleyanism, and we will defend it against his attacks, provided he will first settle the points to be discussed., We will discuss the same question, concerning our polity, which he refuses to discuss concerning the M. E. Church, thus: The polity of the Wesleyan Methodist Connection

of America, is in accordance with the teachings of the New Testament, and the usages of the primitive church I line does not like this question, we will allow him to state the question himself, provided he will found this pojection on our Book of Discipline, on some important part of it, and state his objection clearly before beginning the assault, and confine himself to the issue he has raises in the discussion. This is certainly liberal and we are sure it is a more liberal offer than can be extorted from any other editor of a denominational newspaper.

But notwithstanding, he declines stating any specific question for discussion, and refuses to raise and meet a distinct issue, yet he insists on being heard in reply to Blo. Prindie on two points. He says: " I wish at least to publish two articles, one on the

triumph of Bro. Prindle over my alledged concessions the other on the Shelburne congregational affair."

We answer, the course he has seen fit to pursue in discussing " men, and things" in general, renders us cautious how we promise to publish anything from his pen, watik we know what it is. We will not allow him to pervert our columns, by making them the medium of sending out personal attacks, under the nation of discussing men. He shall have a hearing on the first point, on two conditions, first, he must state the distinct issue between him and Bro. Prindle, in relation to the supposed concessions, and secondly he must confine himself to that issue in his article.

Id felation to the Shelburne matter, Bro Witherspoon has no claim to a further hearing on that subject for the fellowing reason. It was a matter of his own hunting up, as a charge against the doings of Bro. Prindle, and having made his statement of the affair, Horton, but that he has acred inconsistently we can not Bro! Princile, in his reply, distinctly denied his state- doubt; we maintain that he has been in error. He ment. He was then allowed to reply again, and it was must have been wrong when he left the M. E. Church, his dety then to have proved his statement correct or he must be wrong, now in returning to the could be have done it. But instead of doing this, he M. E. Church. The only legitimate inquiry is, in left it where it was, by saying, in not a very courteous which case was he wrong? We fear not to submit manner, that he would not have published the matter this question to our readers for a decision, on his own had he known that Bio. Prindle would be ashamed of leasons. When he left the M. E. Church, he assignit. Here he willingly, when he had no opportunity to ed his reasons for so doing and now in going back he all the stewards, it is of but little consequence for an of the Bible, is an effort to show, not only that Prov- Watal, a British Colony, are favorable to the cultivaintroduce proof, left it to rest upon his own veracity has again assigned his reasons for the last act.

ut not withstanding all this, we will let him speak in his own defence on certain conditions.

He must in few words state the distinct point of difference between him and bro. Prindle. As we under- but a slavery defending church. stand the matter it is this. He affirmed that the Wes- 2. The Government of the M. E. Church contains at Shelliurne united with others and formed principles not laid down in the Scriptures, nor recogthe need was into an Independent Congregational church, nized in the usages of the primitive church—principles while bro. Prindle denies this, and affirms that they only formed themselves into a legal society to hold and country, Germany, and the United country by Ladies' Sewing Circles, formed in various many of you, that some eight years since, myself with of Christianity itself for proof.

The contributions to the Bazzar have been raised which are subversive of the tights, both of ministers many of you, that some eight years since, myself with of Christianity itself for proof.

That the M. E. Church is a slaveholding church of our early choice. control stunion meeting house, the churches, as such, none will deny. It is not of course, meant that slaves You have also seen it stated in the Herald and Jourremaining distinct under their respective disciplines, are a part of dur church funds, thought it is believed nal, or have ascertained it by other means, that I have

we mean, is, that the Mr. cource allows her members withdrawal those who knew me did unite with others, and organize an Independent beings in a state of hopeless bondage—nay, more, that hest, gave me credit for sincerity of purpose, I only ask Congregational Church, so as to cease to be a Wes- she upholds and detends her communicants in this for the same favor new in the act of returning. This levan Church under our Discipline, and stake his repu-

tation on this, we will let him attempt to prove it. if he will distinct; y admit the correctness of bro. Prindid sistatement of the fact, and that he was in error. then he shall be heard in extenuation of his error, by REFUSED to correct the error, knowing it to be such! being aflowed to publish evidence that he had probable grounds for believing the matter to be as he stated it. through some of her best ministers, the present rightful It is true his statement was uncalled for on any issue between him and bro. Prindle, and was introduced by ment. of the controversy, for the purpose of affecting him unfewerably, he sound to know the truth of what he

mit that he was in error in his stalement, we will allow him to justify his mistake as best he can. We have now spoken fully, and we think distinctly and will leave the matter where it is for bro. Witherspoon to make his selection in view of these proposi-

REV. JOTHAM HORTON'S REASONS.

Bro. Horton was one of the first seceders from the M. E. Church, preparatory for the organization of the Wesleyan Connection; and after the lane of about eight years and a half, he has withdrawn from the new connection which he helped to organize, and returned to the M. E. Church. He has published his reasons in the Herald and Journal, for having returned to the M. E. Church, and we feel it our fluty to lay those reasons before the Wesleyan community, from whom he has withdrawn. We are moved to this by several considerations. Ist. We feel that it is due to him, as an old friend

and fellow laborer, to give him an opportunity to speak Now, to this we reply, we have proposed no discus- to his late associates, and do what he can to repair the sion of metaphysics or abstractions;" the matters injury he has done them by leading them out of the we proposed were all matters of right and wrong in- fold, to which he has felt it his duty to return. He volved with him in every day's practice. We affirm urged the secession, and hastened it by his influence the Chulch government which he administers every with Bro. Scott, who otherwise would have deferred week in the year, has no warrant from the scriptures it until the Annual Conference of 1843; and for a time and printing usage, and he calls it metaphysics or an he did all he could to persuade the members of the M. We think a mind capable of such a con- E. Church to withdraw, and no doubt numbers left struction daght not to engage in a discussion. There through his influence. As he is now convinced he was wrong, he must feel that he had honestly and un-But what does he wish to discuss? He tells intentionally done them a great wrong, by leading us in the following remark, which in his letter follows them out of the M. E. Church, and they ought to have the benefit of the reasons which have convinced him My past experience and present position give me that it was his duty to go back. If he was wrong,

We have no end to secure, if we know our own heart, but the glory of God, and the salvation of menand we believe that this end is not likely to be best secused by concealment—and we wish to know and to have our readers know the whole truth. Nor do we

2nd, We think it due to ourselves as a connection, to read, and well consider the reasons which Bro. Horton has assigned for his course. There is no man that may not err, and it becomes us to examine and reexamine the reasons for our course, especially when we act against the opinion of so great a majority of our associates and advisers, as we did when we left the M. E. Church. And as Bro. Horton led in the secession, and as many were influenced by him to secede, his recantation and return furnishes a proper occasion for re-examining the whole matter in the light of the reasons which have influenced his course. If sessing essentially the same rights, subject only to one the reasons are good and sufficient for him, they ought and distinctive duties, but there is to be no "lording" to be no "lording of the work. But they are now for the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation of the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation of the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation of the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation of the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation of the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation of the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation of the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation of the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation of the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation of the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation of the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation of the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation of the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation of the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation of the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation of the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Austraction in the graduation in t to be for us, and if they are not good and sufficient him, we ought to know it, and how shall we come to the right conclusion unless we look them in the face, and compare them with the reasons which induced him to secode from the M. E. Church.

3d. The course pursued by many ministers and members of the M. E. Church, lays us under a sort of necessity of noticing the matter. They have used the return of Bro. Horton as an inducement to draw others of that church alldressed a prominent layman in the Weslevan connection concerning Bro. Horton's reasons or going back, and extolled them highly, and urged him to procure 'Zion's Herald' and real them. We save him and all other Wesleyans the trouble of procaring the Herald, by publishing his reasons in their

We do not complain of their using his reasons for they make it our duty to examine those reasons, and to show that they are unsound so long as we adhere to our position as seceders.

Before we introduce the subject litself, it is proper that we should make a remark or two, concerning Bro. Horton, lest we should be misunderstood. We say, then, that we do not complain of Bro. Horton for going back to the M. E. Church as for a violation of our rights. He had a right to go back, and no one had a wht to hinder him. Some may think it hard that he hould have persuaded them to leave the M. E. Church and then return himself, and leave them, but it can not the denied that he had a right to go back. We do not complain of Bro. Horton for publishing his reasons for soing back to the M. E. Clurch; we hold that it was his duty to publish them : he owed it to those whom he had led astray by persuading them to leave the M. Church, to lay before them his reasons for returnng. Nor do we complain of him for the spirit and temper of his article; it is respectful towards those whom he leaves, and exceedingly kind towards all .--We do not call in question his honesty. We know he will find this the most difficult point; it will be hard, if not impossible, for him to convince all his late associates, and many of his present associates, that he has been perfectly honest in all he has done, in leaving the M. E. Church and in returning to her-but we give im full credit for honesty; we will not, we can not call in question his integrity, though his present associates impugned all our metives when we left. We entertain none but the kindest feelings towards Bro.

REV. JOTHAM BORTON'S REASONS FOR LEAVING THE M

E. CHURCH IN 1842. 1. The M. E. Church, his not only a slave holding,

the fruits of slaveholding or of slave buying and sell-recently returned, and an now engaged in preaching ling, make a large portion of these funds. But what the gospel in the tanks of that itinerancy from which mornes.

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relation of master and slave—in that she has never what are some of my present convictions.

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Could not Ladies' Sewing Circles be formed.

approves of the relation of master and slave under be preserved several addresses of the Ballish Weslevan Conference.

because they alluded to slavery. She has arraigned and condemned, without the forms

She has condemned modern abolition, refusing, at evil of stavery." She has exhorted her millisters and members through-

made to prove that slaveholding is not only justified,

She has, through her ministers and members, dis-franchised and censured or expelled, class-leaders,

stewards, exhorters, and local preachers, for the simble crime of their abolition movements. She has, through some of her annual conferences, prohibited her ministers and preachers from patronizing

nti-slavery papers.

She has refused to receive into some of her annual conferences, pious and talented young men on trial, for the simple reason, that they were active abolitionists. She has, through the same medium, arraigned, censured, suspended, and in some instances expelled her ministers, for contumacy and insubordination with respect to abolition;—and some of these she has followed from year to year, by her pishops and members of other conferences for the evident purpose of destroying their

ministerial character and linfluence :- subjecting them

tricts for their abolition movements; suffering, as it vould seem, this crime to effect the appointment of the behalf of down-trodden humanity. The Providence ther ministers and preachers. She has refused, in her Beneral Conference capacity,

er ministers and members wish to disguise the fact, that either Bro. Horton has 2dly. The Government of the M. E. Church contains another organization, with equal confidence that I am missed his way in going back, or else that we all ought principles not laid down in the Scriptures, nor recog- walking in the pathway of duty, and with feelings nized in the usages of the primitive church—principles towards all such as I would love to cherish in a dying which are subversive dithe rights both of ministers hour, and laymen.

While we admit that to form of church government is laid down in the Scriptures, we contend that principles are laid down which are in direct contravention vith some existing formal

That the Roman Catholic form is of this class, all will admit. The claims of high churchmen are believ- in 1842, are just as true and valid in 1851, as they ed to be equally unfounded. And though the object were when he uttered them. If the Church was then tionable features in our form of church government are a slaveholding Church she is new a slaveholding ess wide of the mark, yet they are as truly unauthorized as anything in either of the above mentioned forms. Both Scripture and primitive usage recognize complained of towards the abolitionists, were within the christians in the light of one great brotherhood—post bounds of the Church North, and prosecuted by Northit over God's heritage."

From the Scriptures it is evident, that even in the times of the apostles, laymen were members of the highest councils of the duurch, and Lord King clearly proves that this was the usage of the christian church but contrary thereto. That separation between ministers and laymen, which exists in the M. E. church, owes its origin to the assumptions of Rome! It exists we believe, in no other church. Even the Episcopaback from our communion to their own. A minister lian church in this country cannot elect a bishop without the concurrence of board of laymen!

The power which our bishops claim and exercise in the annual conferences is contrary to the plainest princiations must, in the nature of things, have the right to express, without restrain, their opinions on any moral question But this, no annual or quarterly conference in the M. E. church can do without the consent of the principles which he then set forth as objections, and bishop or presiding elder. But no body of christian reasons for leaving her. Here we leave it for the canmen has any more right to submit to such restraints, did reade to consider and judge. If this gives satisgoing back, as an inducement to others to go back; than they have to commit the entire keeping of their they have a right so to do, but by exercising this right, conscience to other hands. That holy men of God should consent, in this enlightened age, to exercise such power over the consciences of their brethren, is truly assonishing! but not more so, than that ministers can be found who will peaceably submit to such into-vations upon their responsibilities to God!!

Scarcely less objectionable, is the power conferred upon the bishops of the M. E. Church, in the appointthree or four thousand men should be in the hands of some five or sx bishops, so far as their fields of labor are concerned, seems to be forbidden by the fact that these bishops are fallible men-that they are often ig-

the calls of God. Connected with this purestricted stationing authority, which the bishop possesses, is the power to transr preachers to any part of the United States, to Texas, the simple crime of abolition, a brother may be placed which if he does not go, he would lose his membership in the church; and where, if he does go, he would be liable to lose his head. It is not enough to say, in reply to this, that there is no probability that this power will ever be exercised, because its exercise would be wrong; for how can it be right to possess this power, if it would be wrong to exercise it? And besides, when a majority of an annual conference becames, in the judgment of the bismop, heterodox, how can it be known that the members will not be distributed where est authority?

We will mention but one thing more. And that is that feature in the enoniumy of the M. E. Church for a preacher to punish whom he pleases, and that for the sole right to appoint all the leaders and nominate

The above reasons were dated Providence, R. I. Nov. 8th, 1842, and signed by Jotham Horton.

THE M. E. CHURCH IN 1851.

New England.

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bindellino doubt, for the purpose of destroying the She has exhorted, through her regularly constituted for or against any particular form or forms of it, as versal Brotherhood, and small indeed was the beginconditions of Westeyans in other places in bro. agents and highest officers, the trustees of Methodist -motions for the adoption of reports on slavery; and classified with the weighter matters of the law, but quite Peace on earth, good will towards men."

out he country "wholly the refrain" from this agitating) purposes of human existence. There have been indied the world, and their example make us love our race saw the sun." but enjoined under some circumstances, by the Golden the better; we cherish their memory, and almost do Rule 1 and she has published this address in her official homage to their names; but where is the system, which with the same means, has accomplished the

> circumstances may not suggest or require modification in some of the features of Methodism. Its most devoadvantageous. But whatever improvements may be deemed adv sable, they must all be held subservient to the great purpose of the organization, the salvation of

changed and unchangeable. I shall never cease to labor for its entirpation by all wise and lawful means. The Conference of ministers with which I now have the happiness to be associated, have in their highest ecclesiastical capacity given utterance to the most truly Christian sentiments on this subject. Of them in this to repeated, vexations, and expensive trials.

Christian sentiments on this subject. Of them in this she has two or three times altered her discipline to capacity I can ask no more. I could only desire, what feel to be imperiously obligatory upon myself adheaffect, as is believed their expulsion.

She has removed Presiding Elders from their dission and action in the premises; such action as Christians may, and Christian ministers should employ on Conference has lately adopted an able report and resolutions on this subject, worthy of themselves and of the imperishable interests of the millions involved. of high estdem for those brethren whom I have left in

> I subscribe myself, a brother in Christ JOTHAM HORTON.

Natick, June 4, 1851. It is only necessary to remark, that all the reasons assigned for leaving the Methodist Episcopal Church Church. And all those oppressive transactions Brother Horton will not pretend that any change has

taken place in the government of the Methodist Episcopal Church since he seceded Nor will he pretend for several ages. It follows, therefore, that the cont that he was ignorant of its principles; he had been an trary practice is not only without scripture and usage, administrator of its rules for about wenty years. He will not say that he charged the Methodist Episcopal Church ignorantly on the subject of her government. Nor will be say that he misrepresented her govern-ment wilfully; and the only conclusion to which we can come, consistently with his bonesty,—which must be preserved at every other sadrifice is that his representations of her government are just and true. This also is implied in his reasons for returning; he has changed his views, and, of course, he now holds to the principles which he then set forth as objections, and reasons for leaving her. Here we leave it for the canfaction we shall let the matter rest. If it does not we shall try again, for we are bound to please our old friends if we can.

OUR SOUTHERN FIELD. - It is known-to our readers that Brother McBride has been driven from the South. It has been announced in the New York Tribune, that nent of the pleachers. That the entire destines of Brother Crooks was ordered to leave, and on refusing, was arrested and imprisoned. We have not as yet received any official communication on the subject. It appears that an bonest man can not be allowed preach the gospel in the South, unless he can be honest norant both of the pleachers and people; and that preach the gospel in the South, unless he can be honest they cannot control the openings of providence, and in supporting oppression and robbery. There is a God who governs the world, and will yet cause the by needlework, the expenses of which are defrayed wrath of man to praise him, and the remainder of that individually, thus leaving the subscriptions for the wrath will be restrain. That the severe measures of or to Africa—and that too, not only without their con-slaveholders will basten the downfall of slavery, we had continued by the circulation of Olive Leaves, Home and continued against their will! Thus, for instance, for have no doubt. Let your weekers the transfer of the correspondence with Kindred Continued to the correspondence with the correspondenc and oppressors, be constant and carnest at the throne other interesting details in connexion with the cause

> PROVIDENCE UNFOLDED. Also, THE GOD OF PROVI-OF THE GOSPEL DEMONSTRATED FROM THE CHARAC-

seventy pages handsomely printed on fine paper. It is persons. three books in one, or it treats of three distinct subjects, as the title indicates.

point the committee, and that without giving the accu- and adizons," and that "they fulfill his will," by the all parts of the Kingdom. sed any right of challenge, it is not, in general, difficult same act by which they trangless his law," are assertions which we should not choose to make. The second part " The God of Providence, the God

against the statement of bro. Prindle; and now having waved his opportunity to defend himself, he has no claim to be heard.

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The following is an abstract of his first class of reasons we submit the case. Let him judice may be. expelled member to appeal to the quarterly meeting idence as developed in the history of mankind, con- tion of cotton, and all that is wanting, is the skill, and ting facts, and contains many choice truths.

REV. JOTHAM HORTOR'S REASONS FOR RETURNING TO ted from the character of God manifiest in the atone-

Ourtesundente.

THE LEAGUE OF UNIVER-BAL BROTHERHOOD, No. 1.

London, June 12 1851 Dear Sir .- It is curious to observe in the material through carefessness or design, so as to favor the infernal stave trade; and yet the last General Conference
arrused to correct the error, knowing it to be such!

This church has defended, in a labored argument, through some of her best ministers, the present rightful

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The histhrough some of her best ministers, the present rightful own mind, but comprehensively and in brief to give these observations.

undergone a change, not so much from reading works countryman, Elihu Burritt, formed the Langue of Uni-

good men and all truly Christian sects aim at the same? great purpose of spreading Scriptural holiness over effort of the downstrodden and oppressed, to emancipate creased by a little extra effort being put forth. Her economy induces sacrifice, union of action, and themselves from the slavery in which despotism has all commend these remarks to the attention of the

Penny Postage." What an inestimable boon would work of the League. this confer upon the millions of hard working persons, I can not conclude these notes of this noble move God hath made of one blood all nations."

harmony, and love, shall universally prevail.

three departments of labor. First, the Foreign Mission of the Dove, or the publication, and distribution of E. Burritte' Olive Leaves, which are fraught with sentiments of peace, and good will, and likewise with arguments demonstrating the utter folly, and wickedness of putes, without having recourse to the arbitration of 1851. the sword. Large numbers of these Olive Leaves have been printed in the various languages of Europe, and lished monthly in the columns of L'Evenement, the circle of readers numbering, probably, 150,000. So L. W. Miles, J. Ainsworth. great is the interest manifested by the Editor in this desubject to Eliha Burritt, from which I extract the fol- kins, S. Davis, P. P. Tuttle, W. W. Hopkins. dwing paragraphs. "I must thank you for making L'Evenement the medium of your noble and generous propaganda of peace. Your noble ideas are fully succeeding in Paris. Let us be of good courage, the asses will soon comprehend, in spite of the governments, that the two sources of their suffering-po-

These messengers of peace, have reached Denmark; opposition; therefore, and the Northern Bear as the Czar Nicholas is not inappropriately called, has granted permission for them to tical bodies, and missionary associations, etc., who be published in Russia.

The funds to carry on this Foreign Mission are who do not array their influence against slavery, are raised by societies established in various towns in Great responsible for its continued existence, and are the Britain, called "Olive Leaf Societies." In all there greatest barriers in the way of its overthrow. are about sixty or seventy formed, and in active operation. These societies are supported and conducted ed discussion of seventeen years, upon the question of by ladies, and the following extract from a circular is- human rights in disseminating light and truth, has sued by the Ipswich Branch, will give some idea of their placed the pro-slavery ministers and ecclesiastical

"The members assemble one evening in every month for the purpose of assisting the funds of the Society promotion of the main object of the Society. viz:by the bishop where, in all probability, he would be put either out of the church, or out of the world. For, of grace, and God will "avenge his own elect that cry he may be transferred to a southern conference, to day and night into him, though he bear long with and interesting way, the War-cursed continent of Euof grace, and God will " avenge his own elect that cry are read at these meetings." So that, in this simple, rope, is having diffused over it, the principles of peace and brotherhood. The Ladies' Olive Leaf Society in Edinburgh, supplies, at its own expense, the entire DENCE, THE GOD OF THE BIRLE. Also THE THUTH Kingdom of Saxony, with Olive Leaves. The power of individual effort is demonstrated from the fact, that Alexander Carson, L. L. D. New York, Edward many of these Societies, which are accomplishing so much good, have been raised by the warm-heafted, This is a 12 mo, volume of two hundred and carnest, persevering efforts of comparatively a few

The Ocean Penny Postage movement forms an important feature of the operations of the League. E. The first a Providence Unfolded," is a running com- Burritt has just issued a stirring pamphlet, in which pose of forming a Western Division to the American ment upon the book of Esther, It is able and is written the practicability of the measure proposed is shown. It which gives the power to the preacher of excluding in an interesting style, yet we think the author extisted that a motion on the subject will be brought almost any member he may wish to get rid of. True tresses himself to appendiffedly an appendiffedly an appendiffedly and appendiffedly appendiffedly and appendiffedly app presses himself to unqualifiedly on some points. That before Parliament this session, which will, I have no ed in the movement to call primary assemblies, who the discipline sequires the torms of trial, in case of ex- wickel men sulfil the will of God "in all their plans doubt, be supported by large numbers of petitions from shall appoint delegates to meet in said general conven-

The promotion of the Free Labor movement, forms a great department in the work of the League. Experience has proved that the soil, and climate of Port likely, that Free labor will triumph over Slave labor The third part, "The truth of the Gospel demonstra- in the markets of the world, and thus a death-blow will he given to the " peculiar institution."

ment, is a letter addressed to Richard Callie and is an | The annual Bazaar of the League will be held a To the members and friends of the M. E. Church, in effort to establish the truth of the Gospel, from internal Radley's Hotel on the 29th of July, and following days. evidence stone, relying upon the character and attri- The contributions to the Bazaar have been raised League, At this Bazaar there will be a Free Labor Stall which will be devoted entirely to the produce of free colored labor, and it is hoped that Mrs. Garnett, the wife of the Rev. H. Garnett of the State of New York. will be present, to take charge of the stall, in conjunction with a warm-hearted English lady, E. B. Prideaux. that from one thousand to fifteen hundred delegates under his own vine and fig tree. will be present on the occasion.

Are not the signs of the times cheering. Everywhere we find siriking, and unmistakeable indications of the early termination of the reign of brute force, and of the perpetual reign of the Prince of Peace, whose kingdom shall cover the whole earth.

The ladies of America I trust will not be behind their ning. But soon numbers of the good, and wise, joined English sisters in this good work of brotherhood. They Gospel of Christ. Prindle it was necessary in his argument for no other churches, to dose their pulpits against Methodist antipurpose, and caud have no other bearing on the discussion. It is also true that when an opponent introdiscussion. It is also true that when an opponent introdiscussion in the principles spirit and usuages of Christianity as excussion. It is also true that when an opponent introdiscussion in the principles spirit and usuages of the systems, and my reflections upon the principles spirit and usuages of the good, and wise, joined English disters in this good work of brotherhood. They work in the principles spirit and usuages of other systems, and my reflections upon the principles spirit and usuages of the good, and wise, joined English disters in this good will, I hope, with hearts brimful of faith, hope, and the principles spirit and usuages of the good, and wise, joined English disters in this good will, I hope, with hearts brimful of faith, hope, and the principles spirit and usuages of the good, and wise, joined English disters in this good will, I hope, with hearts brimful of faith, hope, and the principles spirit and usuages of the good, that the principles spirit and usuages of the good, that the principles spirit and usuages of the good, that the principles spirit and usuages of the good, that the principles spirit and usuages of the good, and will, I hope, with hearts brimful of faith, hope, and the principles spirit and usuages of the good, and will, I hope, with hearts brimful of faith, hope, and the principles spirit and usuages of the good, and will, I hope, with hearts brimful of faith, hope, and the principles spirit and usuages of the good, and will, I hope, with hearts brimful of faith, hope, and the principles spirit and usuages of the good will, I hope, with hearts brimful of faith, hope, and the principles and whole earth shall have to rejoice over its entire aman-

probable cause to believe it was so; yet if he will ad- leged, is contrary to Methodism, which recognizes and ded its truth, its spirit, its experience and its efficiency it seeks to abolish those unnatural antipathies and dis- town, and village throughout the Northern States, to likes, existing between nations, which have been the work for the League Bazaar, which is held in London Among the peculiar and earnest developments of fertile source of those cruel contests which have deso-every year? Could not Olive Leaf Circles be formed She has refused, through her bishops, to hear the prayers of scores and hundreds of her members against trated action and efficiency in effort, all proceeding from slavery, in some of the annual conferences.

She has refused, through her bishops, to hear the Christianity, stand prominently out, storefice, concentrated action and efficiency in effort, all proceeding from lated the earth, and deprived untold millions of happing trated action and efficiency in effort, all proceeding from lated the earth, and deprived untold millions of happing trated action and efficiency in effort, all proceeding from lated the earth, and deprived untold millions of happing trated action and efficiency in effort, all proceeding from lated the earth, and deprived untold millions of happing trated action and efficiency in effort, all proceeding from lated the earth, and deprived untold millions of happing trated action and efficiency in effort, all proceeding from lated the earth, and deprived untold millions of happing trated action and efficiency in effort, all proceeding from lated the earth, and deprived untold millions of happing trated action and efficiency in effort, all proceeding from lated the earth, and deprived untold millions of happing trated action and efficiency in effort, all proceeding from lated the earth, and deprived untold millions of happing trated action and efficiency in effort, all proceeding from lated the earth, and deprived untold millions of happing trated action and efficiency in effort, all proceeding from lated the earth, and deprived untold millions of happing trated action and efficiency in effort, all proceeding from lated the earth, and deprived untold millions of happing trated action and efficiency in effort, all proceeding from lated the earth, and deprived untold millions of happing trated action and efficiency in effort, all proceeding from lated the earth, and deprived untold millions of happing trated action and efficiency in effort, all proceeding from lated the earth, and deprived untol lavery, in some of the annual conferences.

2 voluntary principle, the constraining influence of the ness and peace.

She has refused to publish; in her official papers, love of Christ. These are seen in actual living embodiment, subduing the world by the story of the cross. All motal War waged by the League, against those foul therhood ! It is cheering to the friends of the good institutions of human bondage, which have so long cause, here to know that there are several societies of Now it is my sober conviction that of all the Metho- degraded, and enslaved millions of God's children, and this character in active operation in your country, but for simply attending and speaking in an anti-slavery dist instrumentalities for the accomplishment of the of our brethren. It sympathizes with every peaceful they think their number might be considerably in

that she is "as much as ever convinced of the great efficiency such as is scarcely found elsewhere. I speak placed them, and it co-operates especially with that readers of your excellent paper, and trust that the lattice of it as a system of effort, bringing many minds and noble band of earnest hearted enemies of human wrong especially will take the matter into their serious considers to unity of action for the highest and hollest in the United States, which is so bravely and christian-denation. Any person desirous of obtaining further like, seeking to effect the abolition of that peculiar information, may obtain it by applying to the Hon. viduals, and goodly numbers of them in different ages like, seeking to effect the abolition of that peculiar information, may obtain it by applying to the Honland places, out of the system, who, as individuals, have "Southern institution," which is the "sum of all villa- Amasa Walker, corresponding Secretary of the League ops to issue a labored address, in which an attempt is done the same perhaps more. Their labors have bless nies," and " the vilest" system of dondage " that ever Boston; Rev. Elnathan Davis, Worcester, Mass, or It likewise advocates, and agitates, for an "ocean glad to receive subscriptions, for the promotion of the

In giving this free expression of my own convictions, whom stern necessity has expatriated to other lands, ment, without copying entire the Pledge, to which all understood that I suppose that time and far away from the homes of their fathers, and likewise, members of the League attach their signatures, breathto their friends and relations, who are left behind? It ing, as it does, the pure spirit of Christian charity ted admirers have never claimed for it immutability. I would, as E. Burritt says, abolish the alienating discould name some alterations myself which might be tinctions of distance, and bring them all home again, of Christianity, and destructive of the best interests just as if they were the inhabitants of the various coun- of mankind, I do hereby pledge myself never to enties of Great Britain. And then again, what invaluable list or enter into any army or navy, or to yield any aid would the missionary societies derive from this voluntary support, or sanction to the preparation for My convictions on the question of slavery remain un- ocean pensy postage, which would so much reduce or prosecution of any war, by whomsoever, or for the cost of the communications they send to the various whatsoever purpose, declared or waged. And do mission stations? This Cheap Ocean Postage would hereby associate myself with all persons of whatever help to unite countries far away from each other, by country, condition, or color, who have signed, of the strong ties of charity and friendship, and would do shall hereafter sign the pledge, in a ' League of Unimuch towards causing the people that dwell upon the versal Brotherhood; whose object shall be to emface of the earth, to exclaim "We are Brethren," for ploy all legitimate and moral means for the abolition of all war, and all the spirit and all the manifestaam sure your readers must sympathise with such a tions of war, throughout the world; for the abolition movement as this, which aims to realise the glowing, of all restrictions upon international corespondence and beautiful productions of those poet-seers, who have and friendly intercourse, and of whatever else tender so enchantingly described the glorious future of human to make enemies of nations, or prevents their fasion y, though requested to do this by some thousands of May God bless them for so doing. With sentiments history, when feuds, and contentions, and sin, shall no into one peaceful brotherhood; for the abolition of longer have place on earth; and when perfect peace, all institutions and customs which do not recognize the image of God and a human brother in every man The League is now concentrating its efforts upon of whatever clime, color, or condition of humanity T. W. CHESSON. Yours truly.

ILLINOIS ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

The seventh annual session of the Illinois Confer-War, and the perfect feasibility of Arbitration By ence of the Wesleyan Methodist Connection, opened REASON, as a means of adjudicating international distat Batavis, Kane County, Ill., on Wednesday, May 31,

ROLL OF MEMBERS PRESENT.

Ministers and Preachers B. Lumry, R. F. Markdistributed over the continent by persons interested in ham, N. C. Storrs, E. G. Drake, A. McArthur, E. the work But they are now for the most part pub. Tyler, B. F. Haskins, Wm. Whittin, J. Cross, S. Aus-

most widely circulated Journal in France, having a J. L. Boardman, S. Reyholds, J. Kennedy, W. Gowdy

Members absent-C. J. Goodwin, L. B. Ferris, S. B. pattment of his paper, that he addressed a letter on the Smith, S. Garrison, B. Carr, M. T. Lathrop, T. Wat-Rev. R. F. Markham was elected President and Rev. Alex. MdArthur, Secretary. Report of committees received and adopted.

1.—ON REFORMS. 1. SLAVERY-Whereas, American Slavery is a sin against God, and an impious invasion of human rights; verty, and the war budget are aggravated, and ex- and, whereas, the Church of Christ was instituted tended by each other. It is pleasing to read such for the purpose of opposing all moral evil, and of peace breathing sentiments from the pen of a Frencht cherishing a universal humanity; and as no power beyoud her pale could sustain slavery in the face of ther

Resolved, That those churches, ministers, ecclesiashold ecclesiastical fellowship with slaveholders, or

Resolved. That the light which a faithful and extendpodies of America in such a position that they must either divorce themselves from the connection or fellowship with American slavery, or forfeit all claim or title to the Christian name.

Resolved. That we do pledge ourselves to use all Christian efforts to exhibit on every proper occasion, the un-christian character of such bodies as an essential means of securing the emancipation of the slave, and redeeming the character of American christianity.

Resolved, That the Fugitive Slave Law is a high handed violation of the divine law-is subversive of our Christian liberties forbidding us under pains and penalities to discharge some of those duties that God has made conditions of salvation, and is therefore no more worthy of our respect or obedience, than other temptations of the devil.

2 .- PEACE AND UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD-Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with and will co-operate with the great league of U. B.

Resolved, That we recommend a call through the Western Citizen" for a meeting in Chicago, to be held the first Wednesday in August next, for the purbranch of the league of U. B. Resolved. That we recommend all who are interest-

tion to be held in Chicago as above. . 3. TEMPERANCE. Resolved. That as ministers and churches, we feel bound by the highest claims of piety and humanity, to advance the interest of the temperance cause.

4.-- HORAL PURITY. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with those Associations, which are organized for the purpose of exposing and suppressing the damning sin of licentiousness; and we deem it to be our duty, as ministers of the gospel to lay aside all false modesty on this subject, and to enforce in our public teachings, strict obedience to the spirit and letter of the seventh com

Resolved, That the members of this body be advised to use all reasonable means to one parts of both this country, Germany, and the United the promotion of the moral purity, as advocated by States; and the profits form a part of the funds of the periodical entitled, "Family Guardian and Advocate of Moral Reform."

5.---LAND REFORM. Resolved. That land monopoly is one of the greates sources of human misery that ever cursed our rate and we deem it to be our duty as Christians to keep land reform in the foreground among other reformations measures, and co-work with God in the fulfilment of principal men of Europe will be present. It is believed that prophecy which declares that every man shall sit

6.-- SECRET SOCIETIES.

Resolved, That we deem secret societies un-christian and anti-republican in their character, and dangerous in their tendency and results, both to purity in the churches, and equity in the administration of law; and. that they substitute selfish and mercenary motives for those of disinterested benevolence furnished by the

Resolved. That we can not countenance our members, preachers or ministers, in connecting themselves with or remaining in such societies. Resolved. That in view of the rule of discipline, at

practice of our churches in reference to secret societies we deem it necessary in order to a successful opposition Could not Ladies' Sewing Circles be formed in every to such societies, to place in the hands of the ed

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10 Mrs. Murry, 12 Narratives, 11 Need of a Savior,

12 " Villa Soldier's Funeral,

15 The Ship, 10 The Village, 18 Three States,

11 Two Doves, 12 Two Shoemakers, 9 Week Completed,

upon, and show the evil tendency of such societies. quarterly numbers, so soon as sufficient funds by subscriptions or voluntary denation, shall be procured,

II. ON SABBATH SCHOOLS.

Whereas, The most of the Sunday School libraries of our circuit are in some way connected with, or conniving at slavery, and therefore unworthy of our pat- for surely their loss is his eternal gain. May the se- excitement in Michigan. Their head-quarters were on them had y assengers down, and with more than ronage, and, whereas, there is not a sufficient number rious impressions made on the minds of these dear of anti-slavery books in the Wesleyan S. S. Library, children never be forgotten until they are all brought therefore,

Resolved, That we respectfully request the commit tee of pur Boble Concern to add to their Sabbath School Library, a variety of anti-blavery and anti-war books. IM. CHANGE OF DISCIPLINE.

The following resolutions asking a change of discipline, by the next General Conference, were presented by different brethien and adopted. They are hereby afflicted family have been called to consign three of respectfully presented for the consideration of the Gen- their household band, to the sleep of the churchyard. eral Conference, and are is follows :

the several abdust Conferences, the propriety of so friends were yet wrung with the anguish of separation. amending out book of discipline, that no member of James, the eldest son returned to them from afar, only one annual Conference can be forced upon another to pillew his dying head on the boson of the friends of them. Another of their methods of speculating in the Executive Committee of the American Missionary annual Conference by virtue of a transfer, and we rehis early love. Disease had marked him for its victim, negroes seems to have been as follows: Some of their his early love. Disease had marked him for its victim, negroes seems to have been as follows: Some of their his early love. Disease had marked him for its victim, negroes seems to have been as follows: Some of their his early love. Disease had marked him for its victim, negroes seems to have been as follows: Some of their his early love. Disease had marked him for its victim, negroes seems to have been as follows: Some of their backed as a luxury."

Association, to the author of the pest tract of thirty-negroes seems to have been as follows: Some of their backed as a luxury." ence, to make this part of our discipline analagous to the borders of the grave-but his was the Christian's

first section of the book of discipline, respecting the no evil. His funeral was attended by the Rev. G. election of stewards, be so changed that all stewards Fairchild shall be appointed by the church, instead of the Quarterly Conference. And that the Quarterly Conference while the disconsolate are exclaiming Insatiate Archer be left to judge of the number of stewards necessary could not one suffice, another arrow lies from the un-

Stewards shall be elected annually by the church, and where the charge consists of more than one church, the duarterly Conference shall determine the declining years, recedes from her trembling embrace. number of sewards each church shall have; but no ohurch shall be deprived of a steward.

of the next General Conference, the preamble and res- oh mother I am dying," were prophete. Disease olution adopted by this Conference, at its third annual had taken an instantaneous and irrelinquishable grasp

pedient to entangle the church with any unnecessary Consultations from the best medical skill, conferred no connexion with state policy; and,

a doubtful system of national finance; therefore,

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fecting the proposed amendments.

himself with some church as a private member.

to hold up the Parent Book Concern; we do not feel surrender of all his powers to infinite mercy. The offerto hold up the Parent Book Concern; we do not feel called upon to add the Western Branch, owing to the facts that it costs us more to get books transfered from that is powerful to save, and already in perspective he that it costs us more to get books transfered from that is powerful to save, and already in perspective he those mines, must evidently come from parts foreign to that is more convenient to get books transfered from the sliones of California. California herself can not afford it, as she Mansfield than New York; and it is more convenient in other respects to do our business at the latter place.

Resolved, That the Time Wesleyan would be more useful, were it filled with good original communication.

Tenderly embracing friends, he exhorted not to abuse the those who were still unconverted not to abuse the mercies of God as he had done, and to the travel-worn ber mines. Otherwise, these immente products of gold

Book Concern, that were lost, by being taken off the table or otherwise.

ON PASTORAL RELATIONS. Abington eirduit-R. F. Markham. Warrenville-Wm. Whithis. Troy Grove-S. Austin. Half Day-J. M. Snyder and H. K. Newton. Harding-C. J. Goodwin, Havamia S. B. Smith, Burnadot---M. Lathrop. Blackberry-George P. Kimball. Rosco-Philo Ferris. Union Grove station-Alex. McArthur. Uniouville C. H. Eaton. Farmington and Peoria-C. S. Tyler and J. M. Ford. West Bureau circuit-To be supplied. Floride do. do. McHenry-do. do. Salem and Harmington, Iowa-N. C. Storrs and F. Conner. Cedar-S. Garrison. Pleasant Ridge-To be supplied. Wm. Kimball—Evangelist. A. St. Clair -Anti-Slavery Lecturer. E. G. Drake-Missionary to Iowa. Agent of the Illinois Wesleyan

Institute. Black Rock Circuit-B. F. Haskins. ON THE RESERVE LIST. L. B. Feris, William Roach, J. Bell, Robt. Hawks. IDERS ON THE UNSTATIONED LIST.

Wm. Eley, J. Noe, R. Carr, Milton Smith, William

Lumrey.

The session of our Conference was one of much interest, and characterized by harmony, liberality, and brotherly level Brethren parted to go to their respective fields, strong in faith, warm in love, and with hearts big with bond of future success in the cause of God and humanity. Amen.

ALEX. McARTHUR, Secretary. Plorid, Putnam Co., Ill., Ine. 9, 1851

Biographical.

The death of Brother McBride was caused by an inbarn, on Friday, the 28th day of March. He was dear of damage. It is added, that the new bridge at vitation to the various from as going on with raising one of the corners, and one of the logs being the Abymes has been thrown down.

The following additional particulars are extracted buted to the facilities afforded by the energetic Honore thought it of small consequence, noticed the log and laid it down, after which he felt pain-came down off the corder, felt faint, laid down on the ground and told one who stood by that he thought he should dis. He got morse rapidly. A physician was sent for, but nothing dould be done; his family was sent for-Saturday passed away, but he seemed to sink under his affliction until Sebbath, when in great peace he fell asleep

in the Lord, in the fifty-seventh year of his age. Brother McBride had been a professor of religion walls cracked, particularly those of the jail. for a number of years, and gave evidence of the truth of his conversion by "ceasing to do evil and learning

the cast emmission, he cast in this los with them ward final emancipation, and between they may be among her passengers was the Rev. Fathers De Sinada and continued there until he exchanged the Church be received by the planters, that they evince much soliding and Van Hoken, the distinguished missionaries.

munity such works as are calculated to shed light low for the church above. During his affliction, which he tude for the improvement of the slaves. In defining bore with almost unparalled patience and fortitude, he the amount of labor to be rendered by the slaves on Resolved, That we respectfully ask the Book Agent, possessed great confidence in God, atlended by much Rev. L. C. Matlack, to publish the work entitled, composure of mind, at one time he would try to sing, which the slave shall have been found to work, but "Lights on Masonry, by Elder David Barnard," in "On Jordan's stormy banks I stand, the amount of work which he shall give his master "On Jordan's stormy banks I stand,

And cast a wistful eye." At another time while in conversation with his lesprovided the Book Committee shall deem it expedient; der, he said, "Tell my class-mates all is well." And dered to rest, is that of compulsory task-work. and accompany each number with such remarks again, when a neighbor was present who was in the by way of review or otherwise that he may deem pro- habit of being overcome with strong dink, he exhorted him warmly to cease from his evil way and strive to meet him in heaven.

Brother McBride has left a wife, two sons, and six and the arrest of several, whose combination was but daughters to mourn his absence, but not without hope; little less than that one which lately created so much into the number of the children of God. THOS. W. STEPHENS.

DIED, of Billious Cholic, at the residence of his mo-ther, Mrs. E. Disbro, in Ruggles, Ashland Co., Jan.

10, 1851, Ira C. Disbro, aged 21 years. Thus will be seen, that within a few months, this The death of the father, Mr. Thomas Disbro, was no-Resolved, That we recommend to the attentions of ticed in the True Wesleyan. And while the hearts of that part of the discipline relating to the reception of tried faith, and with an unshaken confidence in the private members.

The borders of the grave—but his was the Christian's and providing their victims with means to get into the discipline relating to the reception of tried faith, and with an unshaken confidence in the private members.

Great Pilot, he was enabled to gathe up his feet, and arrested by others of the gang, on the lookout for the Resolved, That the seventh article of the twentypass joy ully through the dark Jordan of death, fearing and maintained by false testimony and perjury. The irst section of the book of discipline, respecting the no evil. His funeral was attended by the Rev. G. slaves were then taken into one of the Slave States

But truly, God moves in a mysleiious way, and for one circuit or section. We recommend the follow- erging quiver of death, and again that widowed mother their gang. In some cases they had gone so far as to treads the dark shadowy vale of affiction, again wipes take depositions, and were provided with County seals the dam of death from the brow of a beloved child, and everything requisite to give their proofs the semagain sees her fundest hopes cut off, as the stay of her

Truly mutation marks all that is earthly, and fearfully that mother realized its import as the scream of Resolved, That we recommend to the consideration mortal agony fell upon her fear, and the words, of the manly form, and in the full trength of youth Whereas, It the opinion of the Conference it is inex- and vigor, he bowed to meet the embrace of death. respite, and in thirty-six hours of externe suffering, the Whereas, That clause in our discipline relative to work of death was done, not, however, till he was But where shall the associations be formed? and buying and selling goods on which the duties have enabled to resign the love of the world, the fear of the whence the capital? Clearly the companies must be Whereas, That clause in our discipline relative to work of death was done, not, however, till he was tends to bind the Church to, at least grave, and administer consolation to truly bereaved organized where the capital is raised; for no one would hearts. Ira was a promising young man of brilliant Resolved. That the next General Conference be intellect kind, courteous deportmen, deservedly estable them, the companies be formed, and the capital be raised in California, or in Europe, or in the Atlantic tasking in the pleasures of a pure earthly friendship, Resolved. That the several annual Conferences be, there was one friend with whom he had neglected to and are hereby requested to co-operate with us in efecting the proposed amendments.

Sinces, and to Europe; and the gold found there, and secting the proposed amendments.

Sinces, and to Europe; and the gold found there, and yet to be found, will for an indefinite period be mort-tended the week previous to his death, he saw his folly, gaged to foreign parts. They can not raise and keep ed as to make it the duty of each minister to connect humbled himself before God and his associates, and sought reconciliation with the father in the use of the Resolved. That while we will do all in our power stared him it. the face, he still sought to make a full or ourselves, as a nation, including California, shall tions, instead of selections, and we do pledge ourselves Pilgrims to their first secure repose, he lisped of Hea- will be of no benefit to us as a nation, but rather an to forward such articles for publication, as we conven and joy. And with the utmost presence of mind, nies must be formed and the capital resident in the capital residence of the publication is the comparation of the fer the general good.

Resolved This the Two Weelever is the comes of boned to cheer through life by his first indexion. Resolved That the True Wesleyan is the organ of hoped to cheer through life, by his filial indelity—and allied to a general protective system of National policy; the whole Wesleyan denomination, and the editor and bequeathing her his patrimony, closed his business on for it is clear, that, if all the gold that comes from Cali-

rooting winds of wild tornado lays prostrate the mighty shall be composed of known, honorable, and reliable Isaac Wilkinson... oak as well as the more unpretending shrub, so death, men, there is no other investment open to capital more Jesse Lundy.... the grand leveller, stops not to enquire of usefulness inviting, or more solld, than this; and none so full of Henry Brady. or districtions, and devastation and sorrow follow in munificent promise. his train. But thanks to him that sitleth on the throne. Thy reign, Oh death thou mighty conqueror shall not be forever. But death, even thou shalt die, and then shall the saying be brought to pass, that is written Death is swallowed up in victory, 'Oh death where is thy sting, Oh grave where is thy victory.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. West Indies

Townsend, June 7th, 1851. MARTHA H. SMITH.

By the Merlin, we have received later intelligence from the West Indies. We copy the following account

of an arthquake in Guadaloupe : This day, 16th of May, 1851, Poist-a-Pitre has had Barnes, J. Forbes, Geo. Clarke, —
Boss, D. G. Cartwright, A. Dickey, E. Evins, D. Harsourt, Ami Smith.

Our lamented secretary, C. H. Drake, one of our most efficient laborers was removed to his rest above in the course of last year.

This event was noticed in our minutes, and a sermon, before Confereace, was preached by Brother

Those gentlemen left Fort Pierre, one of the Missouri.

The segentlemen left Fort Pierre, one of the trading establishments of Messrs P. Chouteau, Jr. & Co., some four weeks since, with six Mackinac boats, loaded the shock, recalling, as it did that of the 8th of four weeks since, with six Mackinac boats, loaded with robes and furs. On the 16th inst., they arrived in safety at Velvue, at which point they transferred buildings having withstood the shock, not one having in the course of last year.

This event was noticed in our minutes, and a sermon, before Confereace, was preached by Brother

Lumrey.

The first was impossible to describe the impression made on the population the population of the 8th of four weeks since, with six Mackinac boats, loaded the four weeks since, with six Mackinac boats, loaded with robes and furs. On the 16th inst., they arrived in safety at Velvue, at which point they transferred buildings having withstood the shock, not one having the messelves and the cargoes of their boats to the Duroc.

The freight was quite large, and perhaps more voluable than any that has come to hand for some months.

M. Papin reports that agreat deal of mortality prewith a noise strong enough to create deep anxiety. In a vailed among the Sioux tribe of Indians, during the last coal pot, overturned by the shock, had communicated fire to some peices of wood in a house in the Rue d'-Arband, near the Tabanon wharf, but it was discovered in time, and extinguished. We repeat, then that for this time Point-a-Pitre has escaped free. Heaven grant that we may not have to record some heavy disaster as having befaller either our wretched plantation, now in the hight of crop, or our sister colony of Martingue, or some of our neighbors, the British, Danish and Spansar or some of our neighbors, the British, Danish and Span- ease into their country, to the large California emigra

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The agents of the American Fur Company have some fresh shocks, of considerable violence, have succeeded—one at 59 minutes past 1, another at 38 mission from the minds of these children of nature. ish colonies. nutes past 2.

jury received while assisting a neighbor to raise a log ave, Ste. Marie, and Capsterre, has incurred a good the Express which was conveying D. D. Mitchell's in-barn on Friday, the 28th day of March. He was deal of damage. It is added, that the new bridge at vitation to the various tribes to assemble at Fort Laamie.

which they were plunged—you may more easily ima-gine it. Some families had to take refuge on board of great numbers of the indians will be present at the the ships, where they passed the day and night until Fort.

Previous to the organization of the Wesleyan Methodist P. Church, but when the Wesleyan M.

These regulations, which form an endough of the slaves. These regulations, which form an endough of the slaves of the sl

plantations, the principle adhered to in these regula-tions is not to state the number of hours daily during daily. In this respect the Duich Government seem to have taken a leaf out of our book. The principle, there, Dem. Royal Gaz., May 27.

ANOTHER BAND OF OUTLAWS IN ILLINOIS .- The Shawneetown (III.) Advocate of the 6th inst., contains an account of the breaking up of a gang of freebooters, Wolfe's Island, Ky., near the corner of the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois and Missouri. The band was discovered, not long since, through the failure of an attempt by one of the ringleaders to murder a Dr. Swayne, who had recovered a judgment for gaining flow and volume at an amazing rate. The same cause—the violent storms and rains nevalent of wish the Doctor to visit his sick father, enticed him from home and attempted to muder him; but the Doctor, after being shot in the arm, gave the alarm, and the desperado escaped. Notwithstanding every exertion was made to ferret out the villain, so deeply was the plat hid that have a large that the standard of the standard that he will be the standard the standard that he will be the standard the standard that he will be the standard the standard the standard that he will be the standard the standard that he will be standard the standard the standard that he will be standard the standard the standard the the plot laid that he was only accidentally discovered a short time ago; and his discovery led to the disclosure of the whole affairs of the company. They seem to have made a regular business of stealing slaves in one State, running them off to another, and there selling neighboring Slave States, entiring slaves to run away, and sold. They carried on another species of swindling upon an extensive scale by means of fictitious claims against estates of deceased persons. Having forged notes for large amounts against such estates, they would prove the validity of the claim by some of blance of legality.

Mining in California.

If the mere luck of adventurers in California has produced so much, what may not be expected of systematic and scientific mining? If such has been the harvest of random prospecting, here and there, by individual enterprise, with no other capital than their own hands, what remains to be reaped by associations formed in good faith, furnished with suitable machinery, and sustained by adequate capital? These questions present an interesting practical problem, yet

to be solved! ther find the managers, nor held them to account. Shall capital there to work the mines, as they should be

worked The question then, is, whether Europe or the older agent have no right to suppress an article, unless such the shores of time; and sank into the icy arms of death. fornia to the Atlantic States, is mortgaged to Europe

agent have no right to suppress an article, unless such article would be an injury to the cause of Christ.

There were several other resolutions passed, by this Conference, pledging our support to the Paren guarantee of long life, but on the contrary, as the up-

MURDER AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—At Lynn, on Saturday afternoon, June 28th, Charles Furbush, who Lyman Moore.....
lost a leg in the Mexican war, and John J. Purdy,
from Philadelphia, journeymen shoemakers, retired
from their dinner table to their room which they occufrom their dinner table to their room which they occuThompson. pied together. Shortly afterwards two reports of a Robert Thompson. pistol were heard; the owner of the house on proceeding to their room found Purdy shot through the heart. Furbush then discharged a pistol at his own head, but Wm. Daugherday . it only wounded his east He was immediately arrested Salmon Hart..... and a Coroner's inquest was held upon the deceased SN Burrows....
The verdict being that John J. Purdy died from two H P Reynolds... pistol shots discharged by Furbush. No cause is as Norris Rages signed for the act, and they had been intimate associ- wm Mahon

Later from the Mountains.

to undergo another severe trial. At sixteen minutes after I in the morning a violent shock of earthquake was felt, its oscillations being from S. E. to N. W. It was preceded by a rumbling noise like that of thunder ed this city by the steamer Duroc, from the Missouri. H Fuller.

with a noise strong enough to create deep anxiety. In a vailed among the Sioux tribe of Indians, during the last moment the whole town was on the alert; and after winter, and that at least 4,000 fell victims to those terthe principal shock, at forty-minutes past nine, the cry rible scourges, the cholera and small-pox. The latter of fire was heard, the shops were immediately closed disease was still reging, and it was feared that its direand the people thronged in the direction of the alarm. ful influence would be extended to other tribes. Du-Fortunately there was nothing of consequence. A ring the tribulation fell by the unfortunate Indians, coal pot, overturned by the shock, had communicated the traders in the employ of Messrs. P. Chouteau, Jr.

tion which has crossed the Plains since 1849.

utes past 2.

Mr. Papin further states, that on the 26th ult., while
We learn that several estates at Petit-Bourg, Goy- he was at the Big Cayenne, neaf Grand river, he met Ine following additional particulars are extracted from a private letter:

Point A-Pithe, May 20, 1851.

The earth continued to quake, though with less violence, up to 7 1 2 o'clock, A.M. of the 17th inst. It general impression, that the invitation would be respected from the plant of the Government in this matter. It was the general impression, that the invitation would be responded to in a friendly manner, by a majority of the Selma, Ill. A Mahon 1.00, Selma, Ill. W Mahon, 1.00,

the oscillations became less violent and more distant Sickness on the River. The steamer St. Ange was from one another. We thank Providence that our town met on the 16th inst., by the Duroc, some twenty miles has been spared. There have been, however, some above Belvue. There had already been some sickness on the St. Ange, and there were five deaths from chol-Surinam papers to the 23d inst. They contain some favorable change in the weather had, however, checked important Government regulations for carrying into either the royal order of the 6th of February last, respectively.

Capt. J. A. Sire, of the American Fur Co., returned to this city yesterday on the Duroc. Major Hotton, an Indian Agent, who was also a passenger on the Duroc, left the boat at St. Louis, to transact some business.

CONTINUED RISE OF THE MISSISSIEFT --- We have a along inedicted a heavier overflow of river, and one of longer continuance, than seemed to be generally apprehended. Events transpiring within a day or two, have verified the fears we expressed spme weeks ago. There is a rapid and alarming rise going on in all three of the upper rivers. The Illinois, from the mouth of the Sangamon down, have been so swellen by the late heavy rains, as to threaten an inundation along its course, far more terrible and disastrous than was ever known before. We have conversed with several gen-

some \$10,000 against Newton E. Wright, another same cause—he violent storms and rains prevalent of prominent member of the gang. In May, 1850, Wright late, has operated not merely to raise the waters up to gave Abe Thomas, a man of desperate character, \$150 the highest level of the present year, where they had to kill Dr. S. Accordingly, Thomas, pretending to begun to subside, but to create a prospect of coming

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detown Circuit, for this Conference year, will be held in West Middletown Washington Co., Ps., on the 7th and 8th of August, commencing at 111 d'clock. Rev S. J. Page of the Free Presbyterian Church, is expected JOHN P. BETKER. aid at the meeting.

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That fearful foe, Bere ever bearing from us those we love. Resistless as his sway is owned below. Hash none above.

No! in the tomb Ends his dominion—there his power is o'er Resistless as his sway is owned below, Shall die no more.

" No graves are there"-Father! we thank thee that there is a clime Quarded slike from death, and grief, and care, Untquehed by time.

We praise thy name, That from dest and darkness of the tomb, We can look up in faith and humbly claim, Our future home.

Hasten the day. When passing death's dark vale without a gear, We as we neach that heavenly home may say, "No graves are there."

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JAMES HERVHY.

like so many in that district, was a debtor to his of brass. I investigate further, and ask, what is tall and spectral looking man, dying daily, and distinguished neighbor. After he became minis- the spring by which all these are put in motion, ter of his parish, and when he was preaching with made of? I am told it is made of steel. I ask, ter of his parish, and when he was preaching with more earnestness than light, he was one day acting on a javorite medical prescription of that period, has indergone a certain process. So then I find the main spring, without which the watch would be order to smell the fresh carth. The plowman was motionless, and its hands, figures and embellishing; and the young parish minister asked him:

"What do you think the hardest thing in reli"What is young think the hardest thing in reli"What is young think the hardest thing in reli"The state of the control o in religion is to deny sinful self;" and, expatiating some time on its difficulties, asked if anything seals, sapphines, rubies, topes, and embellishments, could be harder? No, sir, except it be to deny rightneous self." At the moment, the minister class, by the increasing intelligence and power of thought his parishoner a strange fellow or a fool; which the master spirits of the age are moved but he never forgot the answer, and was soon a and its iron main-spring, shut up in a box always convert to the plowman's creed. James Hervey disordered, broke or wants winding up, symbolity powers of outward enjoyment. As he satin his dimer of gruel was simmering, and filled up the moments with his microscope, or a page of the Astro-Theology, in his tour of the universe, he soon forgot the pains and miseries of his corporeal residence. To him "Nature was Christian;" and after his own soul had drunk in all the joy of the Gospel, it became his favorite employment to read it in the fields and the firmament. One product | Since trifles make the sum of human things, of these researches was his famous "Meditations," And half our misery from our foibles springs-They were, in fact, a sort of Astro and Physico- Since life's best joys consist in peace and ease, Evangelism, and, as their popularity was amazing, And though but few can serve, yet all may please they must have contributed extensively to the Oh let the ungentle spirit learn from thence, cause of Christianity. They were followed by A small unkindness is a great offence "Hieron and Aspasia, a series of Dialogues and The mild forbearance of a brother's fault, Letters on the most important points of personal The angry word suppressed, the taunting thought religion, in which, after the example of Cicero, Subduing and subdued, the petty strife

The latter work is memorable as one of the first attempts to popularize systematic divinity; and it should undecerve those who deem duliness and test of tuth; when they find the theology of Vitringa Witsius and enshrined in one of our finest prope poems. It was hailed with especial rapture the Seceders of Scotland, who recognized " the Marrow" in this lordly dish, and were justly proud their unexpected apostle. Many of them, that many of the few who achieved the feat of a Hondon journey, arranged to sake Weston on their ay, and eschewing the Ram Inn and the adjacent way, and escuewing the Nam and the adjacent Academy, they turned into Aspasio's lowly parsonage Here they found a "reed shaken in the iples.... Let your light shind." Here were two wisd a painting invalid nursed by his tender mowind a painting invalid nursed by his tender molapses Erskine or Dr Pattison, or whoever the pilgrin might be, saw a great contrast to his ownsubject in the little church of Weston Favel. But the other was a subject in the little church of Weston Favel. But the other way are movelless attitude and faint accents of their emathough store, and with Scotch-like alacrity, turned the quitted; and marked in their bibles every text which the quitted; and though they could not report the lequited; and though they could not report the lequited usual accessories of elerical fame, the melodious visitors carried away "a thread of the many visitors carried away "a thread of the many the boars spent with this Elijah before he went to fire Jordan. Others paid his style; and both among the Evangelization of the Scotch Establishment and its strong was his field?" South of the successories of elerical fame, the melodious strength might they have acquired to resist the adaptive and seepasted. The without a father's prepay in the two years and south to be left without a father's prepay in the complement of the spense, shall experience shows at the dimity, determined on revenge; and siming a strength might they have acquired to resist the strength might they have acquired to resist the strength might they have acquired to resist the strength and soof to be left without a father's prepay in the two provides and soof to be left without a father's prepay in the consideration of the sheet, so that they nave needs and soof to be left without a father's prepay in the suffered of nevenge; and siming a taught. How true it is, as all experience shows they have acquired to resist the strength might they have acquired to resist the behavior of the sheet, so that they nave needs and subscribers, as they adversary.

The tongue is a little members, that it with all they have acquired to resist the subscribers, with the strength might they have subscribers, with the subscribers and ministers of the Gospel, of all denotes the form they will be accused by the qone. The tongue is a little member and boosteth. The pain caused by the qone of the strength might they have acquired to resist the subscribers as all experience shows at the labor, and stone of the sheet, so that they have acquired to resist the sught. How true it is, as all experience shows at the sught is with all they have acquire themselves and weary of their unoffending chased them with his own precious blood companies, themselves and weary of their unoffending chased them with his own precious blood companies, the series and always think it the best "content," they owed to Him, their Savior and Redeemer, which is drunk from a painted cup; but when the to let it shine. It was a duty, for the neglect they? They were some of the visitors sent forth grave, and, in all the affection of his uncontent. ery truisms and mellifluous inanities; and partly Reflector. from impatience of the copyists, the reading republic has nearly ostracised the glowing and gifted

original.—North British Review.

has a greater influence on the religion, morals, victim to appease the pangs of hunger. The lot fell gaged in the like employment, accompanied her. health, property, liberties, and tranquility of the upon the venerable grandmother of that noble boy With one heart they mingled their prayers with their ruin to exist. Allured by the smell of these internal liquors, like the ghost in romances allured by the smell of human blood, they resort to these houses, waste their time, their strength, and their meney, which ought to be employed in the management of their own affairs and families, till, by degrees, much expended, little earned, they contract habits of carelessness, idleless, and internate is their creditors demand they promise to perance; their creditors demand, they promise to pay, but fail; writs issue, charges are multiplied for the maintenance of others as idle as themselves and executions strip them of all they have, and cast their miserable bodies into loathsome prisons. The number of these houses has lately been so much augmented, and the fortunes of their owners so much increased, that the artful man has little elec to do but secure the favor of taverners in or der to receive the suffrages of the rabble that attend these houses, which in many towns within my observation, makes a very large, perhaps the largest numbers of voters."

"Who leaves the Lord of life and love In path of wickedness to go, The penalties of sin shall prove-Pain, fear, remorse, and endless woe The Main-Springs

The annexed extract we find attributed to Edward Everett :---

I have now in my hand a gold watch, which embines embellishment with utility in happy proportions, and is usually considered a very valuable appendage to the person of a gentleman. Its hands, face, case and chain, are of chased and burn shed gold. Its gold seals sparkle with the ruly, the tophaz, the sapphire, the emerald. I open it, church of Weston Favel. Its young minister was one of Doddridge's dearest friends. He was a tipnless, and the figures without meaning, are made tall and spectral looking man. dving daily and ments but toys, is not of gold---that is not suffidisorder of some kind or other.

IMPORTANCE OF HITTLE THINGS

BY MRS. HANDAH MORE

solid instruction is conveyed amidst the charms of Which clouds the color of domestic life, cape, and the amenities of friendly inter- The sober comfort, all the peace which springs From the large aggregate of little things-On these small cares of daughter, wife, or frien The almost sacred joys of none depend. There, Sensibility, thou mayest reign; Home is thy true, legitimate domain."

Their Light did not Shine

"A professor of religion, say you? But l have known her these two years, and she never once mentioned the subject in my presence." So said a lady who was herself a professor. It brought to mind the words of Jesus to his dis-

opying his style; and ooth among the Evangeits which were not improved. What an opportustrong was his faith! How clear were his prosbecassion, the "Meditations" became a frequent model. A few imitators were very successful, for their spirit and genius were kindred; but the tendency of most of them was to make the world de- "Their light did not shine." He who pur- him his great salvation, and ascribed all the glory

dispensation of content and sugar plums has yield of which they will have to give an account in on errands of mercy and good-will, by the New ed to maturer age, the man takes his coffee and the day of judgment. In contact with one ano. York City Tract Society. One of them, when enhis cracknel without observing the pattern of the ther for two whole years, and not know that gaged in that district, entered the hovel, and sitpottery. And, unfortunately, it was to this that each other were professors of religion! How ting down with the poor family, spoke to them of notent and happy as in those days when the the Herveyites directed their chief attention, and little did they feel for the temporal and eternal lesus. This she often did. The poor man's health boys, twined in each other's arms, returned hungry people have long since tired of their flow-welfare of each other's souls.—Watchman and failed. Then she introduced a Christian Minister, from school, bent over the same Bible, slept

Remarkable and Interesting Providence.

world; I mean public houses. The temper and --- Mrs. Margaret Duncan. Unwilling to resort to those of the poor man, and made their supplicatipassions, the profaneness and brutal behavior, in such a horrid remedy, the ship's company resolved one through the merits of Christ. Their cries enspired by the low sort of company that frequent to postpone the awful death for a few hours. The BY MISS R. A. RHEES.

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Such houses, and by the liquors they drink there, hopeless period again arrived, when lots were again and He spake words of peace, and breathed into cast for a sacrifice of life—again, the lot fell on the the soul of him that had been dead in ain, that are not very compatible with the pure and under same lady. By common consent another respite holy life which shall never die. When these facts same lady. By common consent another respite holy life which shall never die. a beautiful device. Over the memorial a hand is point- ciples is to renounce all filthiness and superfluity was granted, and by perfect agreement a third time, half been parrated, the wife showed the tarts, and a beautiful device. Over the memorial a hand is pointing to the skies, and forming an arch just above it, is in the triumphant exchanation:—"There are no graves there."

"Ne graves are there."

"Ne graves are there."

"Ne willow weeps above the grass bed Where sleep the beautiful, the loved, the fair, The honored dead.

"The honored dead.

"No funeral knell Blems with she air of spring its mournful tene, Of loved ones one."

"Other doses on the spiral device of the spiral device of the spiral device of the spiral device. The plentiful is consequence of the grass that the ladies had the same ordeal was to be passed. Strange to toll, jellies, and other nice things that the ladies had the same ordeal was to be passed. Strange to toll, jellies, and other nice things that the ladies had the same ordeal was to be passed. Strange to toll, jellies, and other nice things that the ladies had the spiral device. The humband, according to their almost the third time that aged lady was doomed to die. A brief space of time leging silowed for preparation, which I have reason to think so prevalent tion, the pious woman, perfectly resigned to her they had given to the nucleus fate, made one yow unto the Lord, that if he would the had if the nucleus fate, in the pious woman, perfectly resigned to her the nucleus fate, in the follow, which I have reason to think so prevalent tion, the pious woman, perfectly resigned to her they had given to the nucleus fate, in the follow the third time, had lady was doomed to die. A brief space of time leging silowed for preparation. The horoght for har hubband, according to their almost the third time, had always doomed to die. A brief space of time leging silowed for preparation. The horoght for har hubband, according to their almost the third time, had always doomed to die. A brief space of time leging silowed for preparation. The horoght for har hubband, according to their almost the third time, had always doomed to die. A brief space of time leging silowed for preparation. The horoght for ha incurable dissolution of manners. Thousands and as the lady appeared on deck to render up her life, longer, reminded him of the widows who showed thousands are every year expiring in Europe, and a voice from aloft announced the welcome tidings. Peter the costs and garments that Dorcas made proportionable numbers in this country, the miserable victims of their own imprudence and the ill relief, and in safety they all reached Philadelphia. policy of the rulers in permitting the causes of In that city, the venerated grandmother promptly The Sinter's Excuses Answered in Judgment. their ruin to exist. Allured by the smell of these performed her vow. She became a more devoted

> THE RETURN OF SPRING. Dear as the dove, whose wafting wing

The green less ransomed from the main, Thy genial glow, returning Spring, Comes to our shore again;

For thou has been a wanderer long, On many a fair and foreign strand, In calm and beauty, sun and storm, Passing from land to land.

Thou bring's the blossoms to the bee, To earth a robe of emerald dye, The leaset to the naked tree. And rainbow in the sky; I feel thy blest benign control, The pulses of my youth restore; Opening the spring of sense and soul,

To love and joy once more.

I will not people thy green bowers
With sorrows pale and spectre band, Or blond with thine the faded flowers Of memory's distant land; For thou wert enrely never given To wake regret from pleasures gone; But like an angel sent from heaven, To soothe creations grean.

Then while the groves thy garlands twine Thy spirit breathes in flower and tree, My heart shall kindle at thy shrine, And worship God in thee; And in some calm sequestered spot,

Whilst listening to thy choral strain, Past griefs shall be awhile forgot, And pleasures bloom again.

The Lord's Prayer.

I know that my mother taught me, for link gion!" The plowman respectfully returned the and this watch an apt emblem of society. Its question, excusing himself as an ignorant man; lands and figures, which tell the hour, resemble not receive the presence and her question, excusing himself as an ignorant man; question, excusing himself as an ignorant man; the master spirits of the age, to whose movements with my first best memories it has place. My have watched over me together with protecting care, united in their love. And though I To-night he must die; he has led a wretched, have learned to know that my Savior's lave miserable life; will you go arranged in the richest superlatives. Nor was it affectation. It was the necessity of his ideal nature and was a merciful compensation for his scanture and was a merciful compensation the movement of society as the iron main spring is it would seem that every heart should be given little pipplor, watching the saucepan in which his to the watch, are never thought of except when to Christ. But, alas; great is the anomaly, they require their wages, or are in some want or every dear mother does not teach her child to teaches of "Our Father," can never show enough gratitude and obedience, both to one and the other; for earth, with all its sunshine and flowers were but a gloomy waste without

My Mother.

the hope of heaven.

truly said, "The being that rushes to the recollection of a soldier or a sailor, in his heart's difficulty, is his mother. She clings to his memory and affection in the midst of all the forgetfulness and hardihood of mother, as she instils the lessons of piety and filial obligation into the heart of her infant son, should always feel that her labor is not in vain. She may drop into the grave, but she has left behindher influences that will work for her. The bow is broken, but the arrow is sped and will do its office.

He who dreads giving light to the people, is like a man who builds a house without windows, for fear of lightning.

A Visit to a Hovel.

to explain the way of salvation more perfectly in the same bed, and never thought that, the and, as want had closely followed sickness she day would come when brother would blush for called in the aid of the Association for Improving brother. Give this weeping wife, who sits bethe Condition of the Poor. After this she removed fore us wringing her hands in agony, the tears A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore to a distance and was succeeded as tract visitor of dripping through her jewelled fingers, and the Sun, alluding to the lamented death of Rev. Dr. the district, by a lady who was on old and experi-lines of sorrow prematurely drawn on her

Throne! "You have chosen your portion---you of death.

Shall have it. You have said, Give me earthly But look at an opposite extreme, where an The Rev. JNO. D. COCHRANE, a distinguished Clarged rather than beautiful Grantel a little opposite biotomic proposite extreme, where an The Rev. JNO. D. COCHRANE, a distinguished Clarged rather than beautiful Grantel a little opposite biotomic proposite extreme, where an The Rev. JNO. D. COCHRANE, a distinguished Clarged rather than beautiful Grantel a little opposite biotomic proposite extreme.

we believe it has been said—"Thou in thy life burnt in the palms of their hands; even for time receivedst thy good things; now thou murder, Cain was only branded on the fore-

art tormented." Earth not heaven, was thy head; but over the whole person of the de-Every sinner who chooses sin before God, future repentance is perfectly unlike repentance itself. It never can deceive God. - It provokes, but cannot propitiate the Pure and Omniscient One O, if sinners only saw how God regards such promises, they never would trust their soul upon them a moment!

ing upon his guilty soul; at once invoke re- every man of purity and honor, to every man ed. I now sleep well my cough has ceased deeming mercy. "Turn unto the Lord ?" then

the liberty, I take in stating this,) met me at the close of my usual service, on Sabbath evening last, and said, "Sir, will you go and see my brother, who is dying at the hospital? I have tried for weeks to get his consent to for Young Men.

I followed the stranger to the hospital and still I feel ny mother's as true, as constant to found upon the bed the poor wreck of a man, bless, as far as its power extends, and those bearing marks of disease in every feature; his lungs were almost gone, and every moment he think. I can't think of any thing." At length, however, his convictions were aroused; and he sent forth a piercing cry, still ringing in my ears, " It's too late! It's too late! I toll him of the thief upon the cross, and tried to make him feel, at once, his guilt and need of mercy. I then asked if I should pray. He short," he answered, but when I closed, he exclaimed, "Can't you pray more fer me? Don't go away; stay with me all night; how can I pray ? May God have mercy ! It's too late too late?" I remained with him some time, but finding I could do no more, I left, him in the hands of God. What mattered it that this man has prostrated himself with disease, that he had crushed a wife's affections, her: his last whisper breathes her name. The and sent her before him to the grave; that he had squandered all his property, and wasted talents given for good: what mattered all this compared with the fact that he was to DIE-

A Milwaukie Toper.

without hope! From his sunken eyes gleamed

forth the sentence of God's word, "No drunk-

and shall inherit the kingdom of God !" Rev.

J. P. Thompson.

As we were passing up Main street, a few evenings since, we noticed a man hugging a large post desperately, as if endeavoring to remove it. We watched him for a few mo-It was one of those poor shelters that are yet to mements, when his object was made apparent tian love in their hearts. How much more labor, and soon to be left without a father's predignity, determined on revenge; and aiming a taught. How true it is as all experience shows nothing for this puff. Milwaukie Old Oaken

Thou Heartless Rumseller. on the day when he returned from his father's poison. - Lan. Express. rupted boyhood, walked to the house of God with a weeping mother leaning on his arm. The boy that drinks most usually swears. Give that grieved man back his brother, as in

Question for young Men to Decide:

I ask the young man, then, who is just form ing the habits of life, or just beginning to indulge those habitual trains of thought out of which habits grow, to look around him, and mark the examples whose fortune he would covet, or whose fate he would abhor. Even as we walk the streets we meet with exhibitions of each extreme. Here, behold a patriarch, whose stock of vigor, three score years and ten seem hardly to have impaired. His erect form, his firm step, his elastic limbs, and undimmed senses, are so many certificates of and Lungs, has obtained a celebrity from its remarks been drugged or stupefied by the poisons of a the public at large distiller or tobacconist. Enjoying his appe- See the statements, not of obscure individuals and tit to the highest, he has preserved the power from far distant places, but of men who are known and of enjoying them. Despite the moral of the respected throughout the country. scool-boy's story, he has eaten his cake and still kept it. As he drains the cup of life, there are no lees at the bottom. His organs will reach the goal of existence together.

Painless as a candle burns down in its socket,

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Painless as a candle burns down in its socket,

Painless as a candle burns down in its socket,

Painless as a candle burns down in its socket,

Painless as a candle burns down in its socket, enjoyments for those of serving God."

Ine will expire; and a little imagination would physicians of this country, writes, "The Cherry PecopThe answer rehearsed if not in words, in convert him into another Enoch, translated relie extensively used in this section, where it has deeds of retribution, comes from the awful from earth to a better world without the sting shown unmistakable evidence of its happy effects upon

good rather than heavenly. Granten. It is to be a dissolute been cured of a severe asthmatic affection, by Cherry more of the earthly you may have—perhaps; shocking to behold as a wreck of a dissolute been cured of a severe asthmatic affection, by Cherry shocking to behold as a wreck of a dissolute been cured of a severe asthmatic affection, by Cherry but heavenly good at my hands never. You man; the vigor of life exhausted, and yet the properties of the reoperator from Montreal, that he have sighted the blood of my dear Son, and the first steps in an honorable career not taken; attention of asthmatic patients. have slighted the blood of my dear Son, and the lines steps in an nonorable career not taken, attention of asthmatic patients.

Inst steps in an nonorable career not taken, attention of asthmatic patients.

This letter is from the well known Druggist at Hillsheavenly bliss it has bought for the lost sinner:

in a lazar-house of diseases; dead, but by a line letter is from the well known Druggist at Hillsheathenism custom of society, not buried!

dale, Michigan, one of the largest dealers in the State;
and this case is from his own observation.

HILLSDALE, MICH., Dec. 10, 1849 choice and God sealed that choice for eternity. bauchee or the inebriate, the signatures of though he may have a sort of purpose to chopse in solons and sends tremors along his muscles, duous trade of a blacksmith.

God la-morrow. This sort of purpose to begin and bends forward his, frame as to bring him There are other cases within my knowledge, where to serve God to-morrow cannot be relied on at upon all fours with kindred brutes, or to dethe Cherry Pectoral has been singularly successful, but all to arrest the dread mandate which never lingrade him to the reptiles crawling! How she mone so marked as this. gers for such promises. We deem this assertion disfigures his countenance, as if intent upon neither rash nor unwarranted. The promise obliterating all traces of her own image, so whose wisdom as well as whose heart is unthe use of your valuable medicine.

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From the New England Diadem.] A TEMPERANCE LYRIC.

BY REV. HENRY BACON.

Fill high the cup-but NOT with wine, But from the flowing water-

And pledge with me, the glorious cause, Each Temp'rance Son and daughter! The glorious cause of sober brains,

Of minds and hearts all healthy, Of peaceful homes and social good, Of souls in wisdom wealthy.

Pledge with the earnest heart and hand, And let the sounding chorus, Float out upon the evening air,

To praise the Love that's o'er us I The Love that gave the Holy Work That cheers us on to labor. And bids us show our love to God By loving well our neighbor.

Bledge, brothers! sisters! each and all! And let the voice of gladness, Tell of the charm that Temp'rance brings, To cheer the heart of sadness;

And, while we pledge each other here, In warmth of earnest kindness, God help us to seek out the souls, That stumble in their blindness,

Profane Swearing.

Profane swearing is a great sin because it is a sin against God, and because it so spreads to others. It doth eat like a canker. Companions and children learn it. The profane person has a class of disciples in constant training around him. All experience shows how easily children pick up the most horrid how easily children pick up the most horrid To City subscribers, oaths. Their anxious parents are surprised Mail do : to be greeted with profane words by their children whom they have carefully sought to guard against it. They have heard it from some black-throated wretch in the street, when playing, or going on an errand. It has often been the case that a whole neighborhood has been polluted by some one profane person. His oaths were repeated in all corners with strange correctness even to the tone of voice and accompanying motion; and when his foul heaft invented a new one, it was almost as by lightning spread abroad and stereotyped in many hearts who could turn off copies of it and setteth on fire the course of nature; and it is set on fire of hell. For every kind of beasts and of birds, and of serpents, and of things in the sea is tamed, and has been tamed of mankind. But the tongue can no man Give that mother back her son as he was tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly

Beware of it boys, as you value your life. If you would avoid swearing, avoid drinking. Remember that.

I Wish I Had Not Done Ite

So said a young lady who, a few evenings since, induced a young man to take a glass of wine at a social party. And well might she wish it, for he was once in the broad road to a drunkard's hell, and but a short time previous resolved to turn away from his evil course, enced Christian When this visitor called and was beautiful brow give her back the man she But, alas! she whom he tenderly loved, urged The recent decease of Rev. J. M. Duncan, in speaking to the wife, the voice of the poor man loyed, such as he was when her young heart him, and though death was in the lower heart of paper for single postage.

The recent decease of Rev. J. M. Duncan, in speaking to the wife, the voice of the poor man loyed, such as he was when her young heart him, and though death was in the lower him, and the transmit him, and though death was in the lower him, and the transmit him, and though dea

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good conduct; or, rather, so many jewels and ble cures, never equalled by any other medicine before orders of nobility, with which nature has Other preparations have shown themselves palliatives, honored him for his fidelity to her laws. His and sometimes effected notable cures, but none has ever fail complexion shows that his blood has so fully won the confidence of every community where never been corrupted; his pure breath, that he it is known. After years of trial in every climate, the has never yielded his digestive apparatus for results have indisputably shown it to possess a mastery a vinter's cess-pool; his exact language and over this dangerous class of diseases, which could not keen apprehension, that his brain has never fail to attract the attention of Physicians, Patients, and

he will expire; and a little imagination would mont Medical College one of the eminently learned

good rather than heavenly. Granted. A little opposite history is recorded. What wreck so writes to the Proprietor from Montreal, that " he has

Dear Sir-Immediately on receipt of your Cherry Pectoral, I carried a bottle to an acquaintance of mine, who was thought to be near his end with quick consumption. He was then unable to rise from his bed, pauchee or the mebriate, the signatures of and was extremely feeble. His friends believed he infamy are written. How nature brands him must soon die, unless relief could be obtained for him. though it be only, as he thinks, for this day, with stigma and approbrium! How she hangs I induced them to give your excellent medicine a trial, has reason to apprehend the full measure of labels all over him, to testify her disgust at immediately left town for three weeks, and you may this retribution. He cannot know but it may his existence, and to admonish others to be- street on my waylhome from the care and find he had come to day. It may come none the less alware of his example! How she loosens all entirely recovered. Four weeks from the day he comthology he may have a sort of purpose to choose his joints and sends tremors along his muscles, menced taking your medicine, he was at work at his armond the day have a sort of purpose to choose his joints and sends tremors along his muscles, drawers and sends tremored taking your medicine, he was at work at his armore tremored taking your medicine, he was at work at his armore tremored taking your medicine, he was at work at his armore tremored taking your medicine, he was at work at his armore tremored taking your medicine, he was at work at his armore tremored taking your medicines are the sends and the sends are the sends are the sends and the sends are the sends are

HEAR THE PATIENT. oblitedating all traces of her own image, so Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell Dear Sir Beeling under that she may swear that she never made him obligations to you for the restoration of my health, I How she pours rheum ever his eyes, sends foul send you a report of my case, which you are at liberty spirits to inhabit his breath, and shricks as baddeld, accompanied by a severe cough, and made with a trumpet from every pore of his body, use of many medicines without obtaining relief. I was obliged to give up business, frequently raised blood, seen in the streets of our cities every day; if and could get hossleep at hight. A friend gave me a bottle of vone Cherry December 1. There is but one possible way in which the rich, he may be found in the saloons, and at mediately commenced according to directions. I have just purchased the fifth bottle, and am nearly recover-

deeming mercy. "Turn unto the Lord;" then blemished, the wretch who comes cropped and Justice sheaths his sword, and Pardon comes. blemished, the wretch who comes cropped and bleeding from the pillory, and redolent with bleeding from the pillory,

the likeness of which model he intends his laws of Longevity; and on the mode of preserving male laws of Longevity; and on the mode of preserving male own erect statue and sublime countenance tions—designed for all classes of readers. By Samuel shall be configured.—Horace Mann's Thought's Sheldon Fitch, A. M., M. D. jan 22'48 tf

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