Trusting.

Through all strife and tears I have a Friend; He'll safely guide and comfort To the end. Through sickness, pain and death, He has my hand; He'll bring me safely through them all, To Canaan's land. What care I if the way is hard and cold? He knoweth best; When I am faint, and can no further go He'll give me rest; And such a rest as that is worth

All pain and tears; In Him I'll rest and feel secure From all my fears. So take and lead me, Lord, where'er Thou But bring me safe at last To Zion's hill, Where I no more shall know what here

Is ill; And there, with loved ones and my Savious I'll lay my weary burdens down And take my rest.

#### Fresh Preaching.

All good men will sympathize with the growing demand for fresh preaching. All ministers, both young and old, who sincerely desire to see the pulpit maintain its hold on society, will study to show themselves fresh and vigorous in the pulpit. Of all dry and dull things under the sun, the most intolerable are dull preachers and dry sermons.

by fresh study. Old sermons which have been prepared and preached in former years may be excellent, but without fresh study they will be dry as the paper on which they are written. This is true, notwithstanding Church cannot afford to dispense with. marvelous grasp of details and a sure put a Bible in the trunk of your boy the gate and shut it when a thief comes some great preachers have made their Let her not hastily thrust aside grey eye for opportunities, with swift and as he goes from home, let it be heard along. For some of those who want they have repeated more times than the fathers, and listen with child-like patience, he awaited his own time, mission as far-reaching as the Book only trying to steal away what belongs they are able to tell. The same thing simplicity to their counsels. But, turned the tables finally upon his op- which the sailor carried in his teeth to may be said of sermons prepared long after all, the progress of religion and ponents, and drove them from the the Pitcairn beach. The plainest beforehand, and laid away in a drawer, Tike clean linen from the laundry, to be used when needed. The freshest material for sermons is that which is drawn immediately from the Bible, the great fountain of spiritual truth, by the preacher himself at the time he wishes to use it. Good commentaries are great helps, and other books must be consulted, but no water is so fresh and sweet as that which comes | blind our eyes to the blessings of the straight from the spring. These old truths are as fresh as the dew of a May morning if only old worn-out phrases be discarded in setting them forth.

circumstances will allow. New and and keep their faces toward the rising fear Thee, O Lord, and glorify Thy grand scenery, communion with nature star of Zion's coming glory. in her nobler moods, will not only restore wasted energies, but impart a chiefly by fresh baptisms of the Holy vigor and spring to the intellect which | Ghost. Revivals of religion are the it never had before. Fresh air and grandest movements in the world to fresh scenery will promete fresh freshen the streams of truth which preaching.

Fresh preaching will be promoted the Holy One promised in the word of by careful observation and study of God is an anointing of love and light the present times. Jesus upbraided the scribes and Pharisees because they could not discern the signs of the of God, and new convictions of duty, times. Many public men and scholarly men can see great importance and significance in the times of the fathers and the times of the ancients, but they discern nothing worth noting in their own times. They pore over musty old books day and night, and ignore the daily newspapers. They bring forth out of the treasury of their new. They are forever preaching sermons which would suit the former times far better than the time that now is. They may be great preachers, never fresh. If one would preach fresh sermons he must learn to discern the signs of our own times. He must acquaint himself with the events which are transpiring in the world today, and the living, social, political, and religious questions of the present. He must understand the great needs of the city in which he lives, and the congregations that wait on his ministry, and comprehend the general trend of their daily thought.

to be abreast with the times may drift son-"to the intent ye may believe." into the habit of discussing secular The exhortations to trust God are re- window, and two peasants make a lad- in the school of Christ. themes in the pulpit. This peril must | iterated: "Blessed is the man who | der of their bodies, one peasant stand- | He was very ignorant, but a kind be carefully avoided. It is not nec- trusts; "Trust ye in the Lord for- ing on the shoulders of the other, and friend taught him to read and write, essary to become secular in thinking ever;" "They that trust shall not down the human ladder the boy and as soon as he became able to study discussion of secular and political in perfect peace because he trusts." before him. Home thrusts are not do. Nothing worth having, as a rule, thousands already ascended to join years, helping multitudes of the poor excluded from the pulpit. How can is easy to get. A stanch trust in God, their founder, who would have pera minister be fresh without coming which carries one steadily over the living stairs of his Master. His powerful frame and our fields and flocks.'

with a home thrust. When John the deep for the touch of a word." Baptist said unto Herod, "It is not lawful for thee to have her," he pro- trust! To be able to quietly wait! and schools and beautiful homes, and

to the mark. Slang should have no place in the pul- His way have I kept and not declined. placed there, and swam ashore, the he continued to be called to the last. pit, and it is never necessary to use it in Neither have I gone back from the Bible held in his teeth. The Book order to attract and interest the uned- commandment of His lips; I have was read on all sides until the rough ston in the attitude of prayer. Friends ucated. But the plain, pure, vigorous esteemed the words of His mouth and vicious population were evangeli- found him thus, one morning last winlanguage of the people is absolutely more than my necessary food." essential. Many a sermon containing

Fresh preaching will be promoted and of Providence. There is great commander, retiring step by step be- mouth, the evangelization of a multiyears are infinitely valuable. These fighting ever victoriously. are elements of strength which the education and civilization depend on field.' the vigor, confidence, and courage of younger men. And if we would hold

too fast. Some men are younger ac sixty than others are at thirty. Old men are conservative. Conservatism is a good thing so long as it does not present and the glory of the future. The conservatism of old men increases faster than they think. It often goes to seed before they are aware. They The preacher who will furnish his unconsciously talk much about the people with fresh and vigorous thought | past, and draw their illustrations from need not confine himself to the study the early days, and deplore the degenand the Bible. The drudgery of pas- eracy of the present, and forbode distoral work will soon wear out the aster to the ark of God in the near nevers of any man, and render his future. They see no signs of progress efforts heavy and dull, unless there be in the changes which are occuring some relaxation. There are times about them, but all the evidences of when the hard-working minister deterioration are present to their view. should break away from the daily Preachers who wish to be fresh in the routine which has occupied him for pulpit must scrupulously guard against years, and travel abroad, as far as this tendency, and live in the future,

> Fresh preaching will be promoted flow from the pulpit. The unction of and holy desire and fervor. It brings new views of truth, and new thoughts and new inspirations. - N. Y. Advocate.

# -

Blessed Trust. The greatest of all lessons for the human heart to learn is perfect trust in God. Certainly it is the most leaves, from taffrail to stem only three difficult. We think we have learned or four feet, the vessel made waterit so well that we are ready for any proof by a coat of bitumen, and float- twenty-six working in Fawcett's has expressly said. From this we may study many things old, but nothing phase of experience confronts us, and giver of the Jews on board? What if name was Edward Summers, but he taken and cannot be called knowledge. and their sermons may be great, but Him. If our actual trust were up to through portholes, ready to open bat- they envied and admired him.

There is danger that one who seeks | concentrated upon this one great les- and finding his bed on fire and the | result was that "Fighting Ned" for sook and preaching in order to be fresh. want any good thing; "They that descends-John Wesley. If you would the Bible for himself he rapidly drank But while the preacher must avoid the trust shall never be ashamed;" "Kept know how much depended on that in sacred knowledge, and all his great "God is Love," and asked his friend if

said to David, "Thou art the man," billow is gained only by patiently en- stopped at Pitcairn Island, and right efficient in many trying emergencies, he wound up his parabolic discourse during, which means something "too in the midst of surrounding cannibal- and his shining face and bounding

and the occasion, has been utterly ready for entrance with highest honor more brilliant page than that which remains, and fifteen hundred cab and spoiled by the language in which it was to the company of the just made per- tells of the transformation of a nation omnibus drivers carried badges of crape clothed. Words seldom found outside fect. The ability to plan a campaign by one Book. It did not seem of on their whips. Spared to the age of the dictionary, long involved sentences, and keep his designs absolutely secret much importance whether the sailor seventy-nine, Edward Summers had a ponderous or stilted style, will des- is conceded to be one of the chief continued to hold the Book in his troy the effectiveness of any sermon. characteristics of a great general. It teeth or let it fall in the breakers, but fellow-men, and gained the glory of A youthful spirit contributes to is said of the Duke of Wellington that upon what small circumstances de- them that "turn many to righteousfreshness in the pulpit. Some congre- in the conduct of the perinsula war, pended what mighty results! The gations clamor for young preachers, upon which his fame largely rests, he fact is there are no insignificence in because they suppose that freshness was constantly criticised and misuader- our lives. The minutest thing is part and youth naturally go together. There stood. He could only have vindicated of a magnitude. Infinity is made up of is good reason for this supposition. himself by disclosing his plans, and to infinitesimals. Great things an aggre-That old men should be displaced by disclose them would have been to gation of small things. Bethlehem young men cannot be considered a frustrate them. He even had to ac- manger pulling on a star in the eastern calamity. It is the order of nature cept the general appearance of a beaten sky. One Book in a drenched sailor's value in age. The experience, wis- fore the enemy, allowing him to be- tude. One boat of papyrus on the dom, knowledge, sobriety, and caution lieve he was being driven from the Nile freighted with events for all ages. accumulated through a long series of country, while in actual fact he was What you do, do well. If you fashion

ful general. We question the same his brow. -Observer. our own, we must continue to cherish | policy in the Supreme Ruler. We say, or are tempted to say, "If I had con-There is such a thing as growing old | trol of affairs I would not let them be thus; why does God permit it?"

> "He hides himself so wondrously, As though there were no God, He is least seen when all the powers Of ill are most abroad.

'Or he deserts us at the hour The fight is all but lost; And seems to leave us to ourselves Just when we need Him most.'

Why? "To the intent we may believe." It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the on going to his church one rainy mornsalvation of the Lord," because they ing, was met at the door by a Negro, that wait renew their strength; they mount up on wings; they walk and there, saying he had been advised to are are not faint. We have caught one strain of heavenly music above the distracting sounds of earth. O listen! There, where they see no longer "through a glass darkly," they sing: "Just and true are thy ways, thou King of ages. Who shall not name, for thy judgments are made

Until we come to join with them in perfect understanding of that song, may we quietly wait in the "patience of the saints" with them that "keep pretty hard like gin de sins ob men, the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus."-Advocate.

Sparks from my Anvil.

BY REV. T. D. TALMAGE, D. D. Have you ever noticed upon what big sinner I was, an' I went an' jined lent man said in his prayer: "O Lord, small events great results hang? Did | the church down home. Now I'se ever a ship of many thousand tons deacon." crossing the sea have such an important passenger as had once a boat of test; when lo! a new and perplexing ing on the Nile with the infant law- Foundry, Liverpool, England. His draw inferences, but these may be miswe go back with the feeling of a child some crocodile should crunch it? was known as "Fighting Ned," and It is enough to be sure, as we are, that "kept in" to con over the page already What if some of the cattle wading in his followers, who spent Sundays with one day all men shall know the Lord, wet with impatient tears. Theoretically, for a drink should sink it? Vessels him in drinking and carousing—or but whether it will be in this dispensawe trust God; practically, we doubt of war sometimes forty guns looking quarrelling—dreaded him as much as tion or another is a point only of specuthe measure of our theoretical belief, tle. But that tiny craft on the Nile | But he had friends in the iron mills, and safely left undetermined. life would be relieved of more than seems to be armed with all the guns of of a more serious sort, who grieved to half its wear and tear. Not that earth | thunder that bombarded Sinia at the | see such capabilities and so much will ever be just like heaven in the lawgiving. On how fragile a craft force of manhood thrown away, and present order of things. The minor sailed how much of historical important they sought every opportunity to key will run through its harmony to tance! The parsonage at Epworth, awaken his better nature and influthe end. It is only in the age to come | England, is on fire in the night, and | ence him in the direction of sobriety that "God will wipe all tears from all the father rushed through the hallway and religion. One of them at length faces;" but it may be harmony where for the rescue of his children. Seven prevailed on him to go with him, on a children are out and safe on the Sunday morning, to Wesley Chapel in The whole of Bible teaching and the ground, but one remains in the con- Stanhope Street. What he heard halve will whole of Christian discipline seems suming building. That one wakes, there led him to go again, and the building crumbling, comes to the his wil ways, and became a learner and religious questions in the pulpit, In order to develop that stalwart of Methodists on both sides the sea. do. He was appointed an agent of can be fickle as the wind. No, said he must not be afraid to preach to the character whose price is above rubies, Ask their mission stations all around the Liverpool Town Mission, and in he, "this is what I mean. whichever way consciences of the very men who sit God makes this not an easy thing to the world. Ask their hundreds of that capacity he labored forty-eight

home to the people? When Nathan crest and down into the trough of the peasants' shoulders. An English ship tireless vigor made him extremely ism and squalor, the passengers dis- spirits were like morning light to every O to learn the lesson of perfect covered a Christian colony of churches one he met. zed, and a church was started, and an | ter, cold and stiff, at his bedside on his man's life is an island between two We commend the wise and success- eternities-eternity to come touching

# Rainy Day Sermons.

The late Dr. Perrine made it a rule of his ministry to preach his best sermons on rainy days. He believed that persons who ventured out in a storm to hear him preach, deserved the best discourse he had. It costs an effort to deliver a carefully prepared sermon to a rainy-day handful of people, but you can make applications to a few better than to the many.

A story is told of Dr. Payson, who, who asked if Dr. Payson preached come to his church. "Upon that," said Dr. Payson, "I made up my mind to preach my sermon if nobody else came." Nobody else did come, so the doctor preached to the old Negro. Some months after he happened to meet the Negro, and stopping him, asked how he enjoyed the sermon that stormy Sunday. "Enjoy dat sermon," replied the old man, "I 'clare, Doctor, | son. I nebber heerd a better one. Yo' see, I had a seat pretty well up front, an' whenebber you'd say somethins I'd jess look roun' fer ter see who you's a-hittin', and I wouldn't see nobody on'y jess me, and I says to myself, he must mean you, Pcmp, you's such a dretful sinner. Well, Doctor, dat ar sermon set me thinkin' what a Missionary Union in Boston, an excel-

# Redeemed Energy

Fifty-four years ago there was large and powerful young man of

ladder of peasants ask the millions energy cried out for Christian work to he meant to imply that the divine love awl unnecessary.

The way appointed an agent of can be fickle as the wind. No, said For sale wholesale and retail, at

His work among the city cabmen, claimed a truth which was decidedly "Behold I go forward, but he is not highest style of religion and civiliza- providing religious privileges for them, fresh. When Paul reasoned concern- there; and backward, but I cannot tion. For fifty years no missionary and establishing improvements for ing "righteousness, temperance, and perceive Him; on the left hand, where and no Christian influence had landed their personal comfort, ranked him 1889. judgment" before the ungodly Felix, He doth work, but I cannot behold there. Why this oasis of light amid among the noblest philanthropists of his preaching was not stale, nor out of Him; He hideth himself on the right a desert of heathendom? Sixty years his time; and as he grew older, date. Fresh preaching will go straight hand, that I cannot see him; and He before a ship had met a disaster, and "Happy Ned" (the affectionate name knoweth the way that I take; when one of the sailors, unable to save any- which had replaced the odious designa-Freshness in preaching will be pro- he hath tried me, I shall come forth thing else, went to his trunk and took tion of his youth) was changed to "The as gold. My foot hath held his steps, out a Bible which his mother had Qabmen's Bishop," and by that title

He died, like the great Dr. Living-It would seem as if, when this les- enlightened commonwealth establish- knees. At his funeral a procession of good matter, well adapted to the time son is fully learned, the soul must be ed, and the world's history has no mourners a mile in length followed his earned the love and gratitude of his

But for that kind invitation from Christian friend, more than half century before, that strong and useful life, with all its fruit of good, would, too probably, have been lost to the world forever .- Star.

#### Watch the Gate of Your Heart.

This gate of your heart is a very busy gate. It keeps opening and shutting every minute. There is a cona boat let it be waterproof, for you stant troop going in and out all the "With breadth and foresight, with a knew not who may sail in it. If you time-or would if you did not watch reputation on a few sermons which hairs. Let her always reverence the unerring judgment and unexampled in your prayers, for it may have a to get in or out are knaves, who are words, actions, thoughts, companions,

Whenever you see any of the bad coming, you must shut the gate right away, and not let them in if they are out, nor let them out if they are in. But many of this great crowd going

in and out of your heart are friends and messengers of your absent Master. These are good words, actions, thoughts, companions, habits.

Whenever you see any of these coming, you must or an the gate right away and bid the God-speed-yes, and you ought to take o your hat to them, too-like a good old man I have heard of, who always took off his hat whenever he heard the name of God wherever he was, and however it was said .- Kind Words.

# Finished Work.

It is unfortunately the habit of many people, and it is a habit formed in youth, to finish only that part of their work that is in sight. The part that is not seen as left with rough edges, or long stitches, or, if possible, work is only done that is seen. Years, centuries ago, in Greece, there lived a sculptor whose work teaches us a les-

A sculptor was employed to erect a statue in one of the Grecian temples, and on being asked why he carved the back, which was to be set into the wall. with as much pains as the front, he replied, "The gods see it."

KNOWING To MUCH. -- At one of the devotional meetings of the Baptist we know that it is not thy purpose to convert the world during the present dispensation." It is a little singular that such a confident utterance should be made by an uninspired man. We know about the future only what God lation and, may, therefore be wisely

Seldom is a man more grieved and indignant than when his promises are doubted. One who calmly endures the reproach that no reliance is to be on his word, can scarcely find a lower level. How offensive, then, in God's sight must be that unbelief which doubts his promises and the efficacy of can help us, it is folly to ask him; and to Him, who knoweth the thoughts of the hearts, our prayers, in such a case, must be an insult and abomination.

WHAT THE WIND BLOWS. -Mr Spurgeon saw on a country weather-cock what he thought was a strange motto, he cold north wind, the biting east wind, still God is love, as much as



INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

ON and after MONDAY, 10th June 1889, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted), as

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Day Express for Halifax and Cam-Accommodation for Point du Chene 11.10 Fast express for Halifax..... 14.30 Express for Sussex..... 16.35 Fast express for Quebec & Montreal 16 35

A parlor car runs each way daily on express trains leaving Halifax at 8.30 and St. John at 7 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal leave St. John at 16.35 and take sleeping car at Moneton.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:

Express from Sussex...... 8.39 Fast express from Montreal and Quebec ..... 10.50 Fat Express from Halifax..... 14.50 Day express from Halifax and Campbellton..... 20.10 Express from Halifax, Pictou and Mulgrave...... 23.30

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to and from Montreal are lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the

All trains are run by Eastern Stand ard Time.

D. POTTINGRR, Chief Superintendent Railway Office, Moncton, N. B. 8th June, 1889.

ALL RAIL LINE

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS In Effect April 29th, 1889.

LEAVE FREDERICTON.

(Eastern Standard Time). 6 00 A. M. - Express for St. John, and inger, Portland. Boston, and points West; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle,

Grand Falls, Edmundston, and

points North. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John, and points East. 3.25 P. M. - For Fredericton Junction, St.

RETURNING TO FREDERICTON.

St. John 6.10, 8.55 a. m.; 4.45 p. m.; Fredericton Junction 7.40 a. m.: 1.05, 6.25 p. m.; McAdam Junction, 11.35 a. m.; 2.15 p. m; Vanceboro, 11.15 a. m.; 12.10 p. m.; St. Stephen 9 20, 11.40 a. m.; St. Andrews, 6.30 a. m.; arrive in Fredericton 8.55 a m; 2.15 and 7.20 p. m.

LEAVE GIBSON. 8.00 A. M. - Mixed for Woodstock and points north ARRIVE AT GIBSON.

5.55 P. M.-Mixed from Woodstock, and HEATH, Gen. Man. Gen Pass.&Ticket Agent.



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STEEL WIRE NAILS.

HAVE added to my stock of nails a complete line of Steel Wire Nails. I particularly call the attention of the carpenters and builders to the fact that Wire Nails run 50 per cent. more to the pound than the corresponding size of cut nails, and do not destroy the fibre of the wood as cut nails do. Will not break in driving, being stiff and tough. Will not split the wood, but will finish work better and stronger. They are cheaper than cut nails, being more to the pound. Use of brad

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