NEW-BRUNSWICK BAPTIST AND CHRISTIAN VISITOR

Poetry.

Jehovah seen in his Works. The scoffer asks, where is the living God ? Where doth the ruler of mankind abide resumptuous mortal, turn your eyes abroad And see Johovah's work on every side.

The meanest insect, yea the fly that lives And flutters in the sunshine for an hour, Displays his great omniportence, and gives Us confirmation of his wonderous power.

The creatures of the earth, the air, the sea, Were called in being by his sovereign will, The bulkly elephant, and humble bee, Alike exhibit their Creator's skill.

The hand that formed the creatures of a day, The worms that on the ground ignoble crawl, The lambs that on yon verdant meadow play, Made man the last the noblest works of all.

That hand hath made the smallest plant that grows The tiny daisy, and the stately oak, The spotless lily, and the gaudy rose, Both sprang into existance when he spoke.

But not on this terestrial sphere alone, Can tokens of Jehovah's might be viewed; The stars which stud the sky are all his own, The worlds with which the universe is strewed.

Behold yon sun which shines so bright at noon, From God he gets his drazzling rays of light; And through the darkness now the silvery moon, Reflects his beams to glad the gloom of night.

His hand directs the planets in their course,

As they through space unwearied onward go, Borne on by some unseen, mysterious force, As that which makes the mighty river flow.

Eternal! Infinite the just, and good, Unchangeable, his purpose ever stands, He gives our needy bodies daily food, And bears us up in his Almighty hands.

We are his handiwork, and how can we His wonderous, and mysterious ways explore; Thus far we gaze, no farther can we see Our minds can only worship and adore.

Miscellaneous.

JAMES HANNAY.

"NO HELP FOR IT."

"There is no help for it !" says the young wife, as she throws herself despairingly into the great easy chair, which her husband has vacated. " Harry will pass most of his evenings at the club, and the Institute, say what I will. Ah, me! it was not so once! There was a time when no club, or institute, or oyster supper could have tempted Harry Dana to remain away from me one evening. But I wasn't his wife then, as I am now, and that makes all the difference in the world

"I may pass my evenings the best that I can. Harry Dana is not to be tied to any woman's apron-string every minute of his life. If I am lonely, there is my piano, and plenty of books, and a neighborhood of pleasant people, that I can find by stepping out of my front door. For his part, he thinks a man ought to have a little rest and comfort, after he has been bothered and worried with business all day, and a fellow don't want to be forever bored with hearing about saucy and lazy servants, and an endless lingo of gossip and fault finding.

" That is the kind of answers I get, when I complain about being left alone to drag out the evenings as I best can.

"After all, this getting married is not could live my life over again-but there is no help for it now !"

my head. I'd lead a different life from the one I have the last twenty years. "But it's not an easy thing to become the laughing stock of all my friends, now I've been their boon companion so long : to forego horseback rides, and clubs, and suppers, and settle down into an old, soberpaced, steady, meeting-going deacon ! "There is no help for it now !" and so

though his years are still in their youth, the man keeps on in a life which he knows is sin against his God and himself, and every year the old habits gain strength, and bind him closer with their iron grasp. and he gains a new impetus in his downward course, until at last the man's petter and nobler part is swept into total ruin. " No help for it." How much mischief and mistake, how much evil and woe the words cover. How shall we fall back upon them in excuse for wasted lives, and

sectional or party feelings, will at once give unimproved opportunities,-for neglected the preference to this route over all others, as duties and for daily sin. that which is best calculated to open up, and "Cease to do evil, learn to do good." bring into profitable occupation, the great the solemn injunction of God, and be sure. body of the best land in New Brunswick. reade that no flimsy sophistry will avail We learn that at the meeting of Council with Him who knoweth what is in the last week, the Hon. Mr. Tilley, Provincial Seheart of man. There is help for any evil cretary, was selected as the delegate from this in your life, and no soul whom God created,

title to despair.

Province to England, on this railway, and reand for whom Christ died, has any right or port says he will leave in the next steamer "No help for it !" Yes, there is, too Turn right about, and face the evil with a strong will, and moral purpose, and that great invisible army of angel and seraphim who are appointed to aid you in the conflict betwixt good and evil, will be on your side. So will all the forces of truth and right-so will the Eternal Father and God himself; and when each life shall go up to receive for its human living, approval or condemnation of Him, it will be of no avail to answer in that day and that hour -"" No help for it ?"-Home Magazine.

good Sunday-school; and if you want the largest and the best congregation in the town, make your Sunday school the best in the town. You cannot do this, Southern States, and declares the utter im perhaps, in three months, or in six; but you can see changes for the better even in as short a period as six months, if you will

set out for it. Do you think that your ends can be secured without liberality in course of treatment with your Sunday schools will verify to you, as readily as you can expect, those remarkable words: "Give and it shall be given unto you." paying business,-Methodist.

writer said : "Flowers are not triffes, as imagine any course of events which will leave as one might know from the pains God has the last state of things with much resemblance at all what young girls dream it is. If I taken with them elsewhere; not one un- show that the subjugation of the South is next finished, not one bearing the marks of to impossible, and its submission in the highbrush or pencil. Fringing the eternal est degree improbable. The territories of the borders of mountain winters, gracing the old Union will be divided : nor will the partimistaken, self-blinded woman. Get up pulseless breast of the gray old granite, everywhere they are harmonizing, Murderers do not ordinarily wear roses in their buttonholes. Villains seldom train vines over cottage doors." And another adds : | tier" will require the same garrisons and ob-

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Fraternally yours, G. V. LARIMER, M.D.
Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint.
INDEFENDENCE, Preston Co, Va., 6th July, 1859.
DR. J. C. AYEB. Sir: I have been afflicted with a painful chronic Rheumatism for a long time. to leave their measure, as they can be supplied at 24 hour's notice. J. S. M. Memramcook Building and Grindstones. A UG. 17th.—Just landed Another cargo su-perior Memramcook STONE—Building, Rubble and Piece STONES. a painful chronic Rheumatism for a long time, which baffled the skill of physicians, and stuck to me in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I tried your Sarsaparilla. One bottle cured me ir two weeks, and restored my general health so much that I am far better than before I was attacked I think it a wonderful medicine. J. FREAM. Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have been afflicted for years with an Affection of the Li yer which destroyed my health. I tried avorything Also-741 pieces well assorted Grindstones. Apply to McCulloch and John, Stone Yard, cor-ner Germain and St. James' Street, or ang17-frm news 3i Colorida P Colonial Empire Office, Mantles! Mantles! Mantles! been afflicted for years with an Affection of the Li ver, which destroyed my health. I tried everything, and everything failed to relieve me; and I have been a broken-down man for some years from no other cause than derangement of the Liver. My beloved pastor, the Rev. Mr. Espy, advised me to try your Sarsaparilla, because he said he knew you, and any thing you made was worth trying. By the blessing of God it has cured me, and has so purified my blood as to make a new man of me. I feel young NO. 25 KING STREET.

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SKIN DISEASES. OAKLAND, Ind., 6th June, 1850. J. C. AYER & Co. Gents : I feel it my duty to acknowledge what your Sarsaparilla has done for me. Having inherited a Scrofulous infection, I have suffered from it in various ways for years. Sometimes it burst out in Ulcers on my hands and arms; sometimes it turned inward and distressed me at the times it turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it broke out on my head and covered my scalp and ears with one sore, which was painful and loathsome beyond description. I tried many medicines and several physicians, but without much relief from anything. In fact the dis-order grew worse. At length I was rejoiced to read in the Gospel Messenger that you had prepared an alterative (Sarsaparilla), for I knew from your repu-tation that anything you made must be good. I sent to Cincinnati and got it, and used it till it cured me. I took it, as you advise, in small doses sent to Cincinnati and got it, and used it till it cured me. I took it, as you advise, in small doses of a teaspoonful over a month, and used almost three bottles. New and healthy skin soon began to form under the scab, which after a while fell off. My skin is now clear, and I know by my feelings that the disease is gone from my system. You can well believe that I feel what I am saying when I tell you that I hold you to be one of the apostles of the age, and remain ever gratefully. age, and remain ever gratefully, Yours, ALFRED B. TALLEY.

Yours, ALFRED B. TALLEY. St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter, and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ring-worm, Sore Eyes,

Dropsy. Dr. Robert M. Preble writes from Salem, N. Y., 12th Sept. 1859, that he has cured an inveterate case of Doopsy, which threatened to terminate fatal-ly, by the persevering use of our Sarsaparilla, and also a dangerous attack of Malignant Erysipelas by large doses of the same ; says he cures the common

Eruptions by it constantly. Bronchitis, Goilre, or Swelled Neck. Zebulon Sloan, of Prospect, Texas, writes "Three bottles of your Sarsaparilla cured me fro Goitre-a hideous swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from over two years."

y for the Ke-d Permanent ire large and ing's Square be found mo-ood Stabling is need Hostler plaints for which we employ such a remedy, but es-pecially in Female Diseases of the Scrofulous diathesis. I have cured many inveterate cases of Leu-Bread corrhea by it, and some where the complaint was

caused by ulceration of the uterus. The ulceration itself was soon cured. Nothing within my know-ledge equals it for these female derangements." Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala., writes:

"A dangerous ovarian tumor on one of the females in my family, which had defied all the remedies we could employ, has at length been completely cured by your extract of Sarsaparilla. Our physician thought nothing but extirpation could afford relief, but he advised the trial of your Sarsaparilla as the last resort before cutting, and it proved effectual. After taking your remedy eight weeks no symptom of the disease remains " of the disease remains.'

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

NEW ORLEANS, 25th Aug., 1859. DR. J. C. AYER. Sir: I cheerfully comply with the request of your agent, and report to you some of the effects I have realized with your Sarsaparilla. I have cured with it, in my practice, most of the complaints for which it is recommended, and have found its effects truly wonderful in the cure of Ve-nereal and Mercurial Disease. One of my patients had Syphilitic ulcers in his throat, which were consuming his palate and the top of his month. Your Sarsaparilla, steadily taken, cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by secondary symptoms in his nose, and the ulceration had eaten away a considerable part of it, so that I believe the disorder would soon reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsaparilla, the ulcers healed, and he is well again, not of course without some disfiguration of the face. A woman who had been treated for the same disorder by mer cury was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had become so sensitive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered excruciating pain in her joints and bones. She, too, was cured entirely by your Sarsaparilla in a few weeks. I know from its

Scotia. The proceedings, we take it, will be chiefly of a formal character, the great object being to give assurances to H. M. Government of the extent of aid to be given by these Provinces, in order that the subject may be brought before Parliament next Session, in such shape that legislation can take place without further delay. As matters now stand, there, at least, seems a reasonable probability

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THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC.

awful phenomenon. War has dashed like comet upon the great American Republic, and all the institutions and destinies of that labor, and perhaps generous pecuniary | mighty Union seem scattered in fragments liberality; not to get scholars, but in the around. It is impossible to predict the formacare of those you have. A generous tions which may survive after the convulsion has passed away, but all that we now see tends irresistably to convince us that wo shall never again behold that specimen of political organization which so amazed us with its growth,

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from Halifax, to co-operate in Downing Street with the delegates from Canada and Nova may 24

Yes there is help for it, too, oh foolish, from that chair where you have thrown yourself in weak, selfish, brooding despondency, and look bravely at the facts in the case.

See if they have no witnesses to rise up against you-see if you have done all your duty since you promised to be the wife of ing and for the dead; for all but the guil-Harry Dana.

Where are the old charms and enticements of manner which made him esteem you once, the sweetest and most bewitching of women ? Where are all the careful details of dress, the bright smiles, the sweet songs, the shy caresses, the pleasant talk about books, and pictures, and music; in short, every theme which should be likely to interest and stimulate him; where is all that careful study of his tastes and habits, which are just as powerful and binding upon you now, as they were in the sweet days of your courtship ? Get up from that chair, Mrs. Harry Dana, and answer your own soul these questions of its rightful asking !

Is that clouded face, that careless dress, that endless dead level of small fretting and fault finding, what your husband married ?

"No-help for it !" Bring back the old charm of word and deed ; make your home the paradise your husband dreamed it would be, when he elected you its household divinity, and see whether club, or institute, or oyster supper, or political harangue can easily win him away from it !

"There is no help for it !" sighs the weakly indulgent mother, as she gathers up the scattered blocks which her children have strewn over the floor, in some sudden fit of anger, and congratulates herself on having bought a precarious peace with tion :-gingerbread and mince-pie. "Richard and Jane seem born to quarrel with each other. I am sure I don't know what they will come to, for things grow worse all the time. It will do very well for folks to talk that have not got any children; but they would find mine a match for them I'm thinking. I've talked, and scolded, and fretted, and cried, till now I am determined to let things take their own course,-there is no help for it !" And so because of her weak indulgence

and lack of moral force and determination, the mother falls back on these words ; and the wrong and discord, the burning and anger and selfishness, take deeper root in the hearts of her children, and these shall yet rise up and condemn her.

"There is no help for it !" It is the man in the prime of his years, who says this; as he sinks down and buries his face in his hands, in a darkened corner of his nan in the prime of his years, who says this; as he sinks down and buries his face in his hands, in a darkened corner of his office. "I am a ruined man; my credit is gone. There is no use in trying to stem is gone. There is no use in trying to stem the current any longer. I'm bankrupt this day, and what is to become of me and my

What is to become of you and them? Why man alive, if you have got any faith in God, and your wife and your children have any power of affection, any strength of self-enerifice, it wont go very bad with

-"Flowers are for the young and for the old, for the grave and the gay, for the livty, and for them when they are penitent."

-American Agriculturist.

INTER-COLONIAL BAILWAY. The Convention which lately assembled a

Quebec to discuss the question of constructing the great Inter-colonial Railway from Halifax to Quebec, consisted of the following representatives :---From Nova Scotia, The Hon. Messrs. Howe, ARCHIBALD, McCully. From New Brunswick. The Hon. Messrs. TILLEY. SMITH. MITCHELL, WATTERS. From Canada. The Hon. Messrs. G. E. CARTIER. J. A. MACDONALD, J. Ross, A. T. GALT, P.M.VANKOUGHNET.

JOS. CAUCHON. don, England; Mr. Watkin, of the Grand Trunk Railway; Mr. Light, C. E.; Mr. Os-

burn, C. E.; Mr. Maudesley, and Mr. Boate, both of London.

"The Governments of the three Provinces -while leaving the choice of route to the Imperial Government-have unanimously determined to recommend to their respective legislatures, the renewal of the offer made in 1858, whereby Canada, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, granted to Her Majesty £60,000 per annum, and all the granted lands within ten miles on either side of the line, and a free periority." right of way through all private property, providing Her Majesty's Government by them-

selves, or through the instrumentality of a private Company, complete the Railway. "Her Majesty's Government are asked to

give a sum of £60,000 per annum for the carriage of the Mails, Military Stores, and Troops between Halifax and Quebec, and with that, and the provincial grant guaranteed for a series of years, by the Imperial Govern-ment, the necessary Capital it is thought can be raised to complete the Railway. "Against the foregoing sum of £60,000, the Governments of Canada, New Brunswick and

"The length of line remaining to be con structed is 360 miles, which can be fully equip-ped for £3,000,000 sterling.

"By completing the construction of the Railway from Truro to Riviere du Loup, a direct Railway communication will be establish-ee, through British territory, between Halifax, Quebec, and Lake Huron; a distance of 1,400

tion be territorial only. Between North and eleven weeks each. South there will be barriers of feelings, interests, and traditions. They will long took upon each other with jealousy and suspicion, if not with still worse sentiments; and the "fronservances as that between two Monarchies of the European continent. This, however, presumes the maintenance of standing armies, warlike estimates, and oppressive taxation; while these burdens again will exercise an influence upon all social and political institutions. Never could a more wonderful prob-

lem be presented. "We need say little in defence of an assumption, that the conquest of the South by the armies of the North, has now become a most improbable event. All the incidents of the war appear to have been in favour of the Confederate States. In the only engagements approaching to the character of a pitched battle, the Southern troops have been victorious, and, though we hear little of their operations, it is at least certain, that they are aggressive, and that the Federal Government is alarmed for the safety of the capital. With affairs in such a state every day detracts from the chances of compromise, except on the basis of a recognized separation, and it will have been seen. indeed, from our New York correspondence, that the staunchest Federalists have now brought themselves to contemplate this disruption of the Union as a possible result. -Hitherto, the lapse of time, while it has evidently added to the confidence of the South, has brought little accession of strength to the North. The States adhering to the Union do indeed contribute men and munitions on a Present in Quebec, also on the subject of scale which does honour to their patriotism ; the Railway, were Mr. Joseph Nelson, of Lon- | but the battalions are undisciplined, ill-equipped, and, what is worse than all, insubordinate. The reverses and privations of an unsuccessful war are very different from the glories of the brief campaign which was contem-plated by the President's volunteers ; and the The Quebec Mercury gives the following as plated by the President's volunteers; and the the result of the deliberations of the conven- jealousy which the Americans entertain of all authority, finds its expression even in a camp. On the other hand, the Southerners, less addicted to the institutions of democracy, less imbued with ideas of social equality, and conscious probably of a more desperate position, have carried far greater energy to the work of war. We can see that in the South power is concentrated, and obedience enforced, and we find the natural results in a clear military su-MEN AND SOLDIERS. - The London Globe, in- an article on the American

> "There is a foolish reliance in the North upon mere numbers; as if, in war, 100,000 men were of any value compared with 50,000 soldiers. Federalists have not yet learned that campaigns are not elections, and that battles are not like caucuses, wherein the party numerically the stronger is inevitably the victor. The fu ture of the contest depends upon these two things : whether McClellan or Beauregard is the better general. The worth of the military art to a nation, and of the true military spirit in a nation, was never demonstrated more conclusively than in this American contest." VETCHES. 10 BUSHELS VETCHES or Spring Tares.

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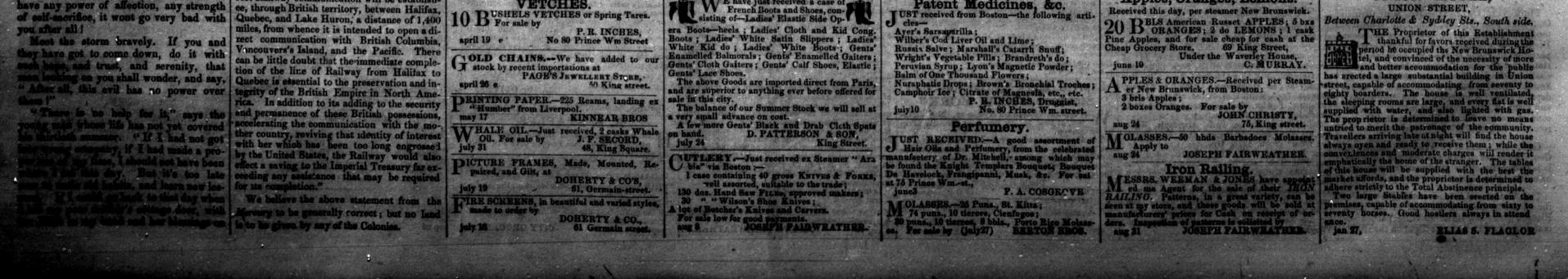
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