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DURHAM, Co. Grey, JULY 6, 1880.

a supper afterwards.

praying for him.

forgot the young men at their very doors

Perhaps they could not spare the time to

entertain young people, or to bring them

together. But for what were their homes

given to them. And why were the carpets

so pretty, and the pictures so attractive,

and the coal fire so cheery, if not to make

a place for somebody just beginning the

life which they had found so full of happy

realization. They had said that home was

woman's grandest sphere, and why had

they not used it? Where their husbands

and these same homes might have been the

door of heaven to some souls and they were

Mrs. Hadden's home was as pleasant as

ever, but she was very busy with a new

literary association, and she had been made

the secretary of the foreign missionary so-

ciety in the church, and really she got very

socially. And it somehow never seemed to

occur to her that the lady friends did no

Mrs. Hadden started this literary society

among the young people, it might have

time in character needed all the unseen

moulding possible. We forget that as soon

as the plateau of middle life is reached

we are hereafter always to help each

Arthur read less, stayed in the little

was constant; he needed recreation, and

Letters, fond and anxious, came from t

earnest mother, and Arthur wrote affection-

other to reach it.

her husband alone.

and must go to prison."

Mrs. Hadden's heart sank within her

been helpful to some who, at the formation

need these calls, and somebody else did.

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Durham, June 24, 1879.

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Leather, Leather.

THE subscriber has on hand and for I Sale a stock of Leather of different brands in

first-class order, and at prices as low as it can be the young wife. purchased at any other place. Boots and Shoes,

Either Sewed or Pegged, On hand and made to measure. Good Work men, Good Material and Low Prices. ness and despatch.

CASH FOR HIDES.

The Last Call.

The undersigned would intimate to those whose made within the next two months, the accounts will be placed in other hands for collection. J. C. JOPP Rockville Bentinck July 1st 1879

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POETRY.

For a' That, an' a' That. BY PROFESSOR BLACKIE, Wha droops and doubts an' a' that, We'll pass him by, and what we find We'll bravely do for a' that, For a' that and a' that, Our ups and downs and a' that; Though seeds are slow in March to gre We'll bide the June for a' that.

Durham P. O. Some preach we're near the end of things-The crack of doom and a' that-When Constitutions, States, and Kings, Will fa' to smash and a' that. For a' that and a' that, Their Bragons, Beasts, and a' that Wi' love o' God, and love to men, We'll beat the Deil for a' that.

Some trust in Churches, and in Creeds,

The Articles and a' that; A crutch may help their limping needs-My legs are mine for a' that. For a' that, and a' that, Their ban, their bray and a' that Tho' priests may blink, and prophets wir There's truth in God for a' that.

Some swear by cassock and by cope; Cross, candlestick, and a' that ; But Christian faith, and love and hope May sit and smile at a' that. For a' that and a' that;

Their scarlet duds and a' that ; Who walks with God will tread the sod High priest o' men for a' that. Some talk of forces and of laws, Blind atom-force, and a' that ;

But God's the force, and Mind's the cause, That spins the globe and a' that. For a' that and a' that, Their peeping-glass and a' that To Him unseen behind the screen We'll bend the knee for a' that,

Then let us trust in manly wills, And honest hearts and a' that, And love with sacred fire that fills Heroic souls for a' that. For a that, and a that, Their doubts and fears and a' that; Though churches nod we'll trust in God

And live by faith and a' that. For the Review. My Church.

BY P. WELLESLEY PORTER. I sing of a Church, a glerious Church, By Christ, our Master, founded; Not one of greed, or Pharisee creed,

By sectarian limits bounded. A Church of life, built on the rock Of charity towards each other-"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," God judges thy erring brother.

It has no Creed by Council framed, Dooming souls fo deep perdition, If they agree not with Trinity, Or doubt Synod's holy mission.

To Creed or Caste no shrine is raised, It heeds no bigot's ranting : Not of Andrew, Paul, nor Peter's, But a Church of Christ's own planting.

This Church is a mighty Catholic Church A Church for every nation; It leans not on vain, empty forms, Its name-Evangelization.

.Unfottered by priest or pastor, Adoring the great Creator through One Christ, one Lord, one Master. Could They Have Saved

Freedom of soul, of mind, of thought,

Him P John Hadden and his wife sat in their vine-covered cottage in the twilight, very happy with their first baby, just old enough httle time to return the calls of her lady to have winsome ways, and make the home friends, which she needed to hold her place cheery. Mrs. Hadden looked still like young girl, so gently had the years come

"We must find a place for him, because his mother has been so good to me," said

A troubled look came into the husband's face. To bring a boy to the great city with all its temptations, a boy who was the only hope and joy of his mother, was a doubtful measure. A place might possibly be found, because the rising young business man had Repairing done with neat- many friends; but where should the lad live? and who would watch over his evenings, and be mother and sister in a strange

> "I am willing, Mary, for your sake; but who will make a home for him?" "Oh! there are hundreds of nice board

"Perhaps we ought to take him with us where Christian associations will be thrown

"But a home loses its comfort to have any outside person come into it. He would be fond of the baby, and I would not mind the extra care much. My sister comes occasionally, and a young man needs the society of true, noble girls," said pretty Mrs. Hadden, almost willing to have the boy come. "But," she added, "I could so so rarely have you alone, John; and when could we plan together, or talk over the

somebody into our home, I'm afraid it wil always be so.' "But if the boy goes wrong, it will kill his mother," said Mr. Hadden, who loved the privacy of home life as fully as his

affairs of the day? We shall only have

one life to live, and if we begin by taking

"Oh! he won't, and he must take hi the rest. He has had any amount of good advice.'

A situation was found in a large whole sale dry goods store, and a respectable boarding house obtained.

Arthur Howard was a frank, genial open ed by her side? hearted boy of nearly 17 years, full af energy hope and love of a good time. Naturally refined, with pleasant manners, a skilled musician for his years, with & face aland became a general favorite.

have his misdeeds see the light. Mrs. Hadden invited him to ten, and he was so playful with the baby she half regretted she had not taken him into her bed, damp walls, stone floor, and coarse vote.

fare, is to a gently reared boy, some know, "How different it is ever here !" said Ar- | who, alas! have tried it. What remorse is thur, as he he held the baby from picture what agony retrospecting brings as one trato picture on the walls. It was so very ces the downward way, step by step, some different from the boarding house. Nobo- others knew. dy seemed especially interested in him | There came one day to the prison cell, a

I there, save a few young men, who insisted white haired woman, accompanied by Mrs. upon his going to the theatre, and then to Hadden. She seemed to have grown aged in a day. Her steps tottered, and her "And you don't drink wine!" said a whole body trembled, as she folded the handsome young man, who swore when not young man to her breast. in the presence of ladies, and declared girls "My darling boy !" "Don't feel so, mother !" But his beaudidn't amount to anything save to talk non-

sense with, when a fellow hadn't anything tiful face was blanched, and his whole else to do. "Should think you must have frame trembled with emotion. been brought up down in the pine woods of 'How did it happen, my son? You have been my all, my only boy!" Maine." "It never would have happened if I'd "I don't like the taste," said Arthur. "You'll never have a chance to go with had a home. A boy gets crazed in a great the best set if you don't drink. Can't get city, with nobody to care for his soul or bo-

deacon in the church! Besides wine does came all the home I had."

in at all. Why, they'd think you were a dy. I got so lonesome, and the street be-

not hurt anybody, any more than coffee. "And why did you not write to me about "But I can have a good time without | "I could not burden you. I meant to wine," said Arthur, remembering a moth- have been a man for your sake, for I do

"No, ponsense; it doesn't hurt a fellow | The long interview ended with tender to have a jollification once a week. I've forgiveness on the part of the mother, and been the worse for drink, once in a while, cheering words from the repentant young were old enough to earn their own living. In person General Garfield is six feet and so have all the boys and the girls like man.

us quite as well, as far as that is concerned. "I'll begin again, mother, and begin They don't object to a glass of wine or beer right." But the letter that went from the Young Garfield's life was one of monoton- to be three fourths forehead, light brown any more than they do to a good cigar, and prison cell a few days after was opened by ous toil. He worked hard upon the farm hair and beard, now touched with grey. most every one will say she likes that. No other hands back in the country home, for use in going through the world so straight the mother had gone beyond laced. Never'll see all sides of it unless

to her heart that night, after the sad news | body. And so Arthur Howard drank with the came, and the tears fell on his curly brown rest ; much, for as he said, he did not like hair, as she thought how dreary was a dark education, and the only road open to this books on all subjects, is thoroughly temperprison cell, with no one near to speak a end seemed that of manual labor. Ready ate in all respects except in brain-work, The boarding house rooms grew no plea- word, and her own fire bright, and her money was hard to get in those day. The and is devoted to his wife and children. santer so he spent more evenings on the home beautiful. Suddenly she looked at Ohio Canal ran not far from where he lived. Among men he is genial, approachable, street. He wished he knew some pleasant | her husband :

in their families, were very pleasant to have saved him."

ance work, and education societies, and Mary.'

Curious Lakes.

On the top of Mealourvonele a hill in Invernesshire, Scotland, is a lake one hundred and eight feet long and eighteen wide, his own food, to make his expenses as light without the appearance of any regular sup. | that, never calling on his mother for any ply. This lake has been said to be unfathomable, but the contrary has now been ascertained. About seventeen miles from this lake is another, called Loch Wain, schools during winter, he managed to at which is covered with ice all the year round. On the top of a ridge of hills in Portugal, fall terms, and to save a little money tocalled Estrella, there are two lakes of great extent and depth, especially one of them | health, a robust frame, and a capital memwhich is said to be unfathomable. What when that is stormy, which makes it proba- education, did not hurt him. ble that they have subterranean communication with the ocean; and this seems to be entered the Junior Class at Williams confirmed by the pieces of vessels they cast up, though almost forty miles from the sea. There is also a very curious lake in this country, which, before a storm, makes a frightful rumbling noise which may be heard at a distance of several miles. And there is a pool or fountain called Fervances, about twenty-four miles from Coimbra, that absorbs not only wood,, or rather incrusts it with a case of stone; but the most surprising circumstance is that it throws up water enough in summer to run several

room in the respectable boarding house less and went to church very little. Business BEATH OF AN OLD SETTLER, -Through the so he took it on Sundays. Mrs Hadden death of Mr. Thomas Blanchfield of Eramosa. which cocurred on Saturday, the country never asked him to spend Sundays with loses, perhaps, its oldest resident. Mr them, the day when perhaps of all others Blanchfield had reached the extreme age of he needed home life, because she wanted 101 years and four days. For some time he had been complaining of illness consequent or old age, and though his death was not unlook ately; but he never told her that he went ed for it is deeply regretted by his relatives, and a large number of acquaintances. De roaming on Sundays, or that he drank wine ceased was born in Tipperary, Ireland, in 1779. or beer in the saloons, and that he cared and came to Canada over 60 years ago to less and less for the sweetness and purity of home life. He was just as genial as ever, the late George Rolph. After 11 year's reshad grown handsomer, but the innocence Canada rebellion he resigned his position as instructor, and after two years he became of the boy had faded into the slightly apparent self confidence of the man of the Mr. and Mrs. Hadden sat by their even he removed to Eramosa, where he has since true. The story had a foundation, however, fire, while two pretty children played about resided. He leaves a widow aged 87 years, in the fact that he used to speak in the "I've heard sad news to-day, May," said grand children and a very large number of the husband. "The firm where Arthur is great grand children. The longevity of the ministry. They supported travelling elders, family has been remarkable, the parents of deceased, at the time of their death, sixty been there all afternoon. The books are years ago, reached the age of 105 years. You know we believed in Arthur fully, and never recommended a boy so highly in my

life. He came of such good blood, and his the Atlantic have made clear, it is believed, home training had been so elavating and the existance through the middle of the ocean, extending from north to south, of a and a future life to the little congregations tender. The whole thing will come out: sunken ridge, often less than 1,000 fathoms up- in the Disciples' meetinghouse in Northern and what is worse Arthur is to be arrested on the surface, while on either side the water Ohio. He studied law diligently all the was a depth of from 3,000 to more than 3,450 | while, and was an ordent reader of genearl What if it had been little Harry who playland would bring up between them a mountain he was married to Miss Lucretia Rudolph, range from 9,000 to 15,000 feet in height. the daughter of a farmer. The match was It was the old story,-need of money for The higher points of this sunken ridge now one of love, and brought to the young man creased expenses had caused false entries form the islands of the Asores.

lightning stroke. No man is ever ready to nal failure. The Witness attributes this to shape his after success. the apathy of the temperance people, the superior strategy of the opponents of the

General James A. Garfield.

The man who stands before the country to-day as the candidate of the Republican to a 1 Generalship. party for the Presidency has a remarkable

descendant of the stalwart Poritans, moved the Senate, General Garfield became by some sixty years ago from this state to the common consent the Republican leader in township of Orange, Cuyahoga county, the House-a position he has maintained Ohio, (fifteen miles from Cleveland) where ever since. In January last he was elected James was born on the 19th of November, to the Senate, to fill the seat of Allen G. 1831. Two years later his father died, Thurman, who retires on the 4th of March er back among the hills, who he knew, was love you," and the young heart quite broke leaving a family of four children. His next. He received the unanimous vote of mother, a woman of unusual strength of the Republican caucus for this position-an character, managed by her exertions to honor never conferred before on any one keep the family together until her boys man by any party in the State of Ohio. But the land was poor, and it was bard high, broad shouldered, and strongly built. work to get more than scanty subsistance. He has an unusually large head that seems in the summer, and at the carpenter's bench large light blue eyes, a prominent nose, in winter. The best of it was he liked to and full cheeks. He dresses very plainly,

and finding that the boatmen got their pay companionable, and a remarkable enterhomes, at which he might feel at liberty to "I can't get Arthur's words out of my in cash and earned better wages than he taining talker. His mind is a vast store call. His employers invited him occasion- mind. 'It never would have happened if could make at farming or carpentry, he house of facts, reminiscences, and anecally, and many ladies, who with daughters I'd had a home,' and perhaps we might hired out as a driver on the tow path, and dotes .- Harpers Weekly. soon got up to the dignity of holding the him, but they never stopped to think that | And with the same troubled look that he | helm of a boat. Then he determined to a homeless young manin a great city need- had just years before, when they talked ship as sailor on the lakes, but an attack ed the companionship of true, pure girls. about Arthur's coming, Mr. Hadden said : of fever and ague interfered with his plans. They were busy with church work, temper- "I was just thinking about that very thing, He was ill three months, and when he recovered he decided to go to a school called Geauga Academy, in an adjoining county. His mother gave him a few dollars, some cooking utensils, and a stock of pro-

visions. He hired a small room, and cooked which never freezes and is always full, as possible. He paid his own way after more assistance. By working at the carpenter's bench mornings and evenings and vacation times, and teaching country tend the Academy during the spring and wards going to college. He had excellent ory, and the attempt to combine mental is most remarkable in them is, that they and physical work, which has broken down are calm when the sea is so, and rough many farmer boys ambitious to get an When he was twenty three years old he

College. He had saved about half enough money to pay the expenses of the course How to get the rest of the sum needed was a problem. A kindhearted old gentleman, many years his senior, who has ever since been one of his closest friends, loaned him the amount. So scrupulous was the young man about the payment of the deb that he got his life insured, and placed the policy in the creditor's hands. "If I live, he said, "I shall repay you; and if I die you will suffer no loss." The debt was re paid soon after he graduated. He went to Williams' College in the fall of 1854 and, as he had anticipated, passed the ex amination for the Junior Class. Two years later he graduated, and bore off met aphysical honor. His classmates remember well his prodigious industry as a student, his physical activity in the college games, and his cordial, hearty, social ways.

Before he went to college, young Garfield had been connectd with the Western sect of "The Disciples," founded by Alexander Campbell,and whose peculiar tenets were, "no creed to express beliefs," hospitality, fraternity, and goodwill. To astruggling college of this sect at Hiram, Portage idence there, and on the breaking out of the County, Ohio, Garfield was called as an farm foreman and took a considerable part President. It has often been said that he in the rebellion. Immediately afterwards was at one time a minister. This is not six sens and one daughter, besides forty two churches of the denomination. The Dis ciples at that time had no regular paid but the congregation had no pastors, and were usually addressed by some one among the members who had a patural talent for pulpit oratory. Garfield's purpose was to be a lawyer, and he had not swerved from it at the time he used to talk of religion

a mate of singular sweetness and congenial- declaring, in a general way, that it would to be made. The disclosure came to Arth- The attempt to carry the Temperance tty of disposition, whose influence, example be for the advantag of the congregation of that he won the hearts of his employers, ur, as it comes to most offenders, like a Act in Stanstead County has met with sig- and companionship have done much to DonegalStreet Church if he were permitted

In 1859 his career as College President tion have comforted bim in spirit will an What the cell of a prison with its iron measure, use of money and the French became merged in that of civic efficer, and address, and strengthened him in pursu he was chosen State Senator, repre- with a gift of two hundred gurnes

ummit. Then came the stirring events of the war. Garfield had already been singled out as a leader, and he entered the conflict with all the enthusaism of an arddent Republican, a lover of the Union, and a hater of slavery. His military carper was full of brave deeds and arduous service for his country. He wout into the war as Colonel of the Forty second Ohio Volunteers. He first smelled powder in Kentucky, where, after a toilsome march, he routed the rebels under Humphrey Marshall. Then the Colonel became a Brigadier General and took part in the battle of Pittsburg Landing and the siege of Corinth as Chief of staff of the army of the Cumberand In the awful battle of Chickamauga he had a horse shot under him, and his orderly was killed. Soon afterward, "for gallant and merituous services," he was promoted

Before the battle of Chickamanga, be had history. A little more than thirty years been elected a Representative to the ago no one who saw him as a boy driving Thirty eighth Congress. - He took his seat on the canal tow path, or as a laborer at in December, 1863, and was assigned to his carpenter's bench, would have supposed the Committee on Military Affairs. He that in the next generation he would rise stood by his party, and his party stood by to the supreme distinction that has just him, re-electing him successively to the been awarded him. And yet every one Thirty-ninth, Fortieth, Forty-first, Forty who knew him in those early days of hard second, Forty-third, Forty fourth, Fortystruggling and persistant self-denial felt fifth, Forty-sixth Congresses. During these that he had in him these elements of a several terms he has served as the Chairsturdy manhood that would lead to sure man of the Committee on Military Affairs, success in the grandpurpose that possessed of the Committee on Banking and Currency. him to push beyond the ordinary walks of and of the Appropriations Committee. This last Chairmanship he held until 1875, when He came of plain New England stock. the Democrats came into power. Two His father, Abraham Garfield, a direct years later, when James G. Blaine went to

Mis. Hadden held little Harry very close work. There was not a lazy bone in his is fond of broad brimmed slouch hats and stout boots, eats heartily, cares nothing for He had an absorbing ambition to get an luxurious living, is a great reader of good

A Reverend Politician.

As a polemic and a politician there is no more prominent man in Ireland at the present writing than the Rev. Isaac Nelson, member of Parliament for the County of Mayo. One of the eccentricities of the late general election was the running of the reverend gentleman for Leitrim County in opposition to the Roman Catholic Bishop and priests of the county. The Rev. Isaac belongs to the Presbyterian Church, and is, or was, Pastor of the Donegal Street Church in Belfast. During the election for Leitrim the Bishop and priests exerted themselves against him from the pulpits of their churches and from public platforms, and they succeeded in defeating lum, though he went on the extreme popular ticket-Home Rule, No Landlords, the Land for the people, and all the rest of it. Since then he has been elected, unopposed, one of the members of Parliament for 'the Catholic County of Mayo." He owed nothing in politics, and he did owe something to his congregation in Belfast, spiritual needs he had been obliged to ne-

glect in consequence of the pressure of electioneering work. Accordingly, on last Sunday the reverend member of Parlinment slipped into his pulpit and let off a sermon of unusual vigor. It is not usual in Ireland for reporters to attend in churches to take notes of sermons. But there happened to be a reporter in the Rev. Mr. Nelson's church on this particular occasion who took notes of the swinging sermon, which next morning appeared in his paper, much to the surprise and chagrin of the preacher, who evidently didn't expect that what he said would penetrate beyond the walls of his church. On the political platforms outside, the reverend Nelson, as a patriot, 'pitched into' the landlords with great power; in the pulpit within his church, he 'pitched into' the Pope with equal power. The preacher had several large 'crows to pluck' with the Roman Catholic Bishops and priests who had opposed him in politics. He discussed 'apostolical succession,' which he said was a falsehood and a sham, and he told anecdotes from his political portfolio to show what ignerant people the Catholic clergymen were. 'Thes men,' said the Rev. Isaac, (thinking no doubt, of his election campaign) are only trading on the ignorance of the ignorant, and lording it in the name of religion over the conscience of men. The clerical party are using this strong sermon in an endeavor to upset the Rev. Isaac politically; but it would appear that the Roman Catholics and 'Nationalists' of Belfast are able to separate the polemical from the political character of the Rev. Mr. Nelson, and are willing to accept the political pottion of him, for yesterday, a deputation representing them waited on him and presented him with a sulogistic address and a purse of severeigns. The reverend gentleman requires substantial as well as sentimental support. The Belfast Presbyterians have been considering the peculiar position of this political and Parliamentary Pastor the ministary, but they couldn't come to to retire from the Pastorship. In this crisis of his clerical history his congreta-

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