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East Market street.

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1868,

TO THE QUARTELY AND MONTHLY MEETIN OF FRIENDS IN GREAT BRITAIN, IRELAND AND ELSEWHERE.

DEAR FRIENDS:

be strengthened, amidst the duties and and the victory attained through | Christ."

And you, who have not yet given your hearts to the Lord, suffer, we entreat you, the word of exhortation. "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose for instruction in righteousness;" able his own soul?" Consider the uncertainty of life; and how fearful a thing faith which is in Christ Jesus." Ac it is to resist or trifle with the visitations of the Spirit of God. Think of God," we have ever accounted as upon the compassion and love of your Almighty Saviour, and the privileges of which you are depriving yourselves, whilst losing the unspeakable joy of his salvation. Turn ye, at the voice of him, against whom you may have even deeply revolted, "O Israel, thou hast destroyed thyself, but in me is thine help."

The Lord our God is Holy; and his mercy endureth for ever. These great truths were proclaimed under the old covenant. But it is in the glorious gospel that their harmony is clearly unfolded, and the way revealed whereby fallen man may be made a partaker, through faith, of the righteousness of God. The offering of our Lord Jesus Christ, as the sacrifice for sin, is the manifestation of the holiness and love of God, in which He, the unchangeably Just, proclaims Himself "the justifier of him that believeth in Jesus." May we deeply ponder the language, "The Word was made flesh;" and accept with humble thanksgiving all that belongs to His relation to us as man, touched with the feeling of our infirmities, yet without sin; and all that is included in His attributes as God, one with the Father, blessed for ever. From age to age the sufferto the unbelief and pride of man's fallen nature, yet to the humble penitent, whose heart is broken under the convicting power of the Spirit, life is revealed in that death. As he looks followers of our holy Redeemer. upon Him who was wounded for our transgressions, and upon whom the LORD was pleased to lay the iniquity of us all, his eye is more and more opened to see, and his heart to understand, the awfulness of sin, for which the Saviour died; whilst, in the sense of pardoning grace, he may "joy in God, through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received the atonement."

is a church, without Christ? Apart lost, can never be recalled,-let the from Him we must cease to live; but watchword be continually before us, abiding in Him, no temptation, however specious, will induce us to disclaim or call in question either the the time." words or the work of our Lord. Rather shall we be constrained, in the has pleased the Lord to entrust with hour of proving, to breathe forth with | children, remember that they have been the disciples of old the language of given you in charge, to train, not for adoring faith and love, "Lord, to earth only, but for heaven. A neglect whom shall we go? thou hast the of your duty towards them is an act of words of eternal life. And we believe, unfaithfulness in this your important and are sure, that thou art that Christ, stewardship, as well as a betrayal of the Son of the living God."

believe He is precious."

truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Him. Through Him acceptable worship is to be offered from broken and contrite hearts. He is the Shepherd who leadeth the sheep into the pastures of life, and who, in tender compassion, seeketh them that have gone astray. To him the poor, the sick, the weary, may freely come. He is both the bread of life and the fountain of living waters. It is his presence that must crown our waiting and hallow our worship. Let none dis trust the work of his Spirit upon their We salute you in the love of our hearts, or in anywise limit public wor-Father in heaven. May his children ship to the hearing or the utterance of words. In taking part in this great tribulations of time, to look with in- privilege, may we dwell not exclusivecreasing steadfastness unto Him who ly upon our own needs, but yield our hath loved them, and washed them minds to sympatury one for another in from their sins in his own blood. He | the fellowship of the one Spirit. May has given the crown of life to the all serve in their places in the royal faithful that have gone before, and priesthood, that whether the offering still watches over the least member of be called for in humble prostration of his militant church, leading on from | soul, in silent adoration, or in words stage to stage in the earthly pilgrim- however few or broken, "God in all age, until the warfare be accomplished, things may be glorified, through Jesus

The Scriptures of the Old and New Testament are the authentic testimony of the Spirit to the Church, the abiding record of the truth of God, "profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction. to make "wise unto salvation, through cepting them as "given by inspiration delusion, all assumed spiritual illumination which contravenes or impugns these sacred records; and we would now afresh declare our unchanged conviction that the work and teaching of the Holy Spirit will lead to an ever deepening sense of their divine au

It is in the school of Christ that his truth is to be learned, and the bless ings of his grace are to be received. There is a true liberty for the Christian; but it is the liberty of the child who, having tasted that the Lord is gracious, desires the sincere milk of the word, that he may grow thereby. His desires, his affections, his very tastes, undergo a change, very gradual, it may be, but real. The kingdom of God is set up within him, for Christ, having been received in faith as his Saviour, rules there as King. They who are truly subject to the reign of Christ cannot be conformed to the maxims or spirit of the world. To the watchful and loving child the gentlest restraint of the Father's hand or eye against the entanglements of the has the force of law. It is not an out ward uniformity, but a conformity to Christ, for which we plead. Let the yoke of his love be upon us in all our pursuits and engagements. We would ings and death of Christ have been a especially encourage our dear friends, hidden mystery, and a rock of offence in their seasons of allowable recreation. whether in the family or social circle. or when travelling for health or for pleasure, to maintain, under all circum stances, the deportment befitting the

Amidst the multiplied claims upon the sympathy and the help of the Christian, shall it be needful for any to be reminded of their obligation not thenceforth to live unto themselves but unto Him who died for them. It was the indolent disuse of the entrusted talent, which brought condemnation upon the slothful servant. Therefore, whether in the employment of our money, of our influence, or of our Beloved friends, what are we, what precious time,-that gift which, once "See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming

And may you, dear friends, whom it their best interests. It was, we trust, As a Christian Church, we accept your desire to enter into the solemn goes "across the grain."

the immediate operations of the Spirit | covenant of marriage in the fear of the of God upon the heart, in their insepa- Lord; and now that He has given you rable connection with our risen and these tokens of His love, may you still exalted Saviour. We disavow all walk in His fear, and feel it your privprofessed spirituality that is divorced ilege and joy to train up your children from faith in Jesus Christ of Nazareth, in His nurture and in His admonition. crucified for us without the gates of They partake with you of a fallen na-Jerusalem. The work of the Holy ture; and it is your sacred duty to Spirit is to convince of sin and to strive, through Divine help, to lead testify of Jesus; to lead in that course them to Him in whom is plenteous of spiritual experience in which we redemption. Be much in prayer on shall more and more understand the their account. We lament the increas words, "Unto you therefore which ing departure amongst us from true Christian simplicity. Whilst provid-The Lord Jesus is the way, the ing liberal instruction for their chil dren, may parents not be drawn aside by the desire for fashionable or merely ornamental accomplishments, from course of training and education con ducive to an useful and honorable life upon earth, and in harmony with the discipline that renders meet for heaven

We have received, in usual course, epistles from our friends in Ireland and from nine of the Yearly Meetings on the American Continent. The ac counts therein contained of the spread ing of the truth, and of a continued concern in connection with Scriptural education, with the welfare of the freedmen, and with our Christian testimony against war, are encouraging. Our lively interest has been again awakened for our dear friends in the newly-settled Yearly Meeting of Canada, and we desire all our distant friends to accept the renewed assurance of our sympathy and love.

Among the subjects which have come before us, few have taken deeper hold of our feelings than the awful fact, that in this, the nineteenth cen tury of the dispensation of the Prince of Peace, we find amongst the nations of Europe millions of men, including the strength and stay of families, withdrawn from their homes and a the sacred duties and joys of life, and forced into immediate contact wit temptation, vice and wretchedness And for what purpose? That the may become adepts in the science of mutual destruction; and that nations called Christian, under the influence of distrust, rivalry or ambition, may the more promptly and effectively engage in mortal conflict one with another. Although on this solemn subject our voice may meet with but little response in the professing churches of Christ, we feel called upon to en treat all who love His name, seriously to condsier the utter incompatibility of these things with those fruits of the Spirit which Christians are to bring forth, and with the great purposes of the Redeemer's coming and

And now, dear friends, may Christian love abound more and more amongst us. May our elder brethren and sisters, who have long loved their Lord, continue faithful to the end, humbly awaiting the dawning of that day soon to arise upon them as a morning without clouds. May the middle-aged be sober, fervent and diligent, giving the maturity of their strength to their Lord, watching world, earnest that their stewardship may be fulfilled ere the final account be required. And may you, dear younger friends, be simple and decided in your allegiance to Christ. Many of you, as we thankfully believe, have been made sensible of His love, and have given evidence of your desire to serve Him. Keep near to Him, we entreat you. Bear His yoke in your youth. It is in the denial of self, in the way of the cross, in the subjection of the will, that His words become sweet unto the taste, and the path of duty becomes the

path of joy. Beloved friends, of every age, may you so receive Christ Jesus the Lord. and so walk in Him, that rooted and built up in Him, ye may indeed be "stablished in the faith as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving." To Him, the great Shepherd of the sheep, we would com mend you all, desiring that grace and peace from God the Father, and the Lord Jesus Christ, may be with you, and abide with you for ever.

Signed in and on behalf the Meet

JOSEPH CROSFIELD, Clerk to the Meeting this year.

A Western paper is responsible for the suggestion that ballet girls are wrongs which should be re-dressed.

Quilp, who is a lover of music, says that "Comin' thro' the Rye" never

## Agricultural.

OCTOBER REPORT OF THE AG

RICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. The Department of Agriculture has issued a report of the condition of the crops in October. It says the full promise of the early summer has not been realized in the wheat harvest .-The increase of area of that of last year in its effect upon the aggregate production is nearly neutralized by small diminution in some of the principal wheat-growing States in yield per acre; so that the increase in the total quantity, as shown by the October returns, is scarcely more than 3 per cent., and that is obtained mainly from the Pacific coast. The average from October reports show a decrease in production in Main, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Texas, the latter having only a half crop. The other States indicate an increase. In most of those east of the Mississippi, very slight. In Minnesota 13 per cent., Iowa 6, Missouri 8, Nebraska 13, Kansas 23, and California 25.

Many places in different parts of the country, especially in Maryland and Wisconsin, report disappointment in the yield of grain in threshing. The disappointment, however, is sometimes n the other direction.

The oat crop is light in the Eastern, Middle, and South Atlantic States. It is not a full average in Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa. In the other States the product is above the average, the largest increase being twenty-one per cent., in Nebraska. In Wisconsin the deficiency is nine per cent.

Considerable injury from frost to the corn crop is reported in Northern Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and more northern latitudes. In some portions of Iowa an estimate of two-fifths of soft corn is made. From Southern Indiana, Southern Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, some complaints of immaturity in consequence of wet weather, and a few accounts of injury from drought, are received, but no general or very severe droughts are reported. The total product will not be what was hoped in the early season, or what is needed in the country, with its rapidly increasing population, but a somewhat larger quantity than last year, which was a season peculiarly adverse to corn production. Cotton.—The area in cotton is some

what less than last year. Its culture has been better; the preparation for planting more complete, and labor more regular and reliable, as a general rule. Early in the season the promise was fine. Serious losses have of late been incurred, principally from the cotton caterpillar, or army worm, which have proved more general and severe in Georgia than elsewhere; very troublesome in portions of Alabama and Mississippi, and somewhat prevalent in the Carolinas and Arkansas. Heavy rains in Tennessee and the Southwest have caused anxiety, but does less damage than was expected. Returns indicate a small crop, possibly 15 or 20 per cent. less than last year, but a complete estimate cannot be made until the crop is

Peas and Beans will be nearly an

average crop.

Buck wheat is very generally deficient. Connecticut, New Jersey, Minnesota, California and some of the Southern States furnish favorable exceptions. Sorghum has been more successful

than last year.

Potatoes.-In Southern New England New Jersey, Delaware, the Gulf States and California, potatoes are reported a full average crop, with a deficiency of 10 per cent, in New York and Pennsylvania; from 3 to 7 per cent. in the Southern Atlantic States and Tennessee; 20 per cent. in Illinois; 10 per cent. in Indiana; 15 per cent. in Ohio; 16 per cent. in Michigan, and a greater or less reduction in other Western

Sugar.-Returns from Louisiana indicate an increase of 22 per cent. over last year in sugar cane.

The amount of old wheat on hand is somewhat less than usual throughout the country, with the exception of the cotton States, which have a higher and crevices where the vermin hideaverage than last year. This remark they will give no more trouble. They will not apply to Texas, where the cannot abide where salt is. granaries are uniformly empty. The quantity left over in Wisconsin is relatively somewhat lower than in the neighboring States.

The stock of beeves in preparation for market is larger than last year, west

and south of New Jersey, except in Indiana and Illinois which States constitute an important beef producing section. The deficiency in Illinois is placed at 2 per cent.; in Indiana 5 per cent. The condition of fattening cattle is almost universally superior, giving promise of better and larger meat supplies than usual.

ASHES FOR WHEAT .- A correspondent of the Rural Gentlemen, in Delaware, writes strongly in favor of ashes to prevent rust in wheat, and from experience has found them of great value. As to the effects of ashes, he says they have, like Shakspeare's 'sherry-sack' a three-fold operation:

1. The ashes operate as a manure upon the wheat, even in the limited quantity of eight bushels per acre.

2. They push the wheat forward several days, and in time to escape the hot sultry days, which often prevail about the time of the "heading out" of the wheat: and

3. They strengthen the stem, giving it substance and solidity.

I may add one or two more properties of ashes, they afford just that kind of pabulum or food, which is for the development and perfection of the grain, and will, in my opinion, also prevent the ravages of the fly in wheat. I would here venture the remark, that whoever once tries this experiment will thereafter spread his wood ashes upon his wheat as above indicated; and, in so doing, he will effectually guard against and prevent "the rust" in his wheat .- Rural World.

A VINEYARD ON EVERY FARM .-Some day in the future the art and practice of wine making will be as familiar and universal among us as the manufacture of cider is now. And the juice of the grape, properly prepared, is greatly superior to that of the applein strength and healthgiving elements. It is an easy matter for the majority of farmers to provide ample supples of wine for their household use at a compara tively trifling cost. A half acre in each hundred of cultivated land, set with vines of hardy varieties, would be sufficient, if well cared for, to furnish both fruit and wine for the number of people ocupying, on the average, that area. Doubtless there are limited regions in our country where grapes would not succeed—but the area is vast where they would thrive to a sufficient degree to make the growing of them for family use satisfactory, although it might be far from profitable to raise them for market. In any neighborhood or locality where a solitary vine does well, it is certain that enough others will thrive to supply the wants of the population. By such universal planting only can we hope to see the rural population of our land supplied with fruit and wine, for the products of the favored grape regions, where the culture is carried on extensively, will be mostly absorbed by cities.

TANNING .- Some time since was the inquiry, how to tan skins with the hair on? Any one can succeed in doing so by taking two parts saltpetre and one of alum, pulverizing them well together, spread the skin careful fur side down, before it has got dried, apply the mixture evenly, being careful to touch every part, in sufficient quantity to thoroughly wet the surface after it dissolves; double the flesh side and roll it up closely, put it in a cool place out of the way of the frost, and let it remain three or four days, perhaps more, according to the thickness; then unroll, and when it gets nearly dry, with a dull knife remove the fat that may adhere in spots, and a little rubbing may make it pliable and fit for use.—Boston Cultivator.

THE MOON AND THE WEATHER .-Professor Elias Loomis read a paper upon the Influence of the Moon upon the Weather, before the American Association for the advancement of Science, at Chicago, and at its close exhibited a table of results which he had deduced from seven years' observations. He drew the conclusion that the moon did affect the weather, and maintained, in direct opposition to Professor Herschel, that the moon just before its full influenced the weather toward cloudiness rather than clearness and followed the same law as the sun.

BEDBUGS .- A lady writes to the Texas " Christian Advocate" that salt is a sure thing on bedbugs. Wash the articles and places infested with the bugs with salt and water, and fill cracks

Scratches in horses, it is asserted, can be cured by applying every morning a mixture composed of one drachm of sulphate of zinc and two ounces of glycerine.