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THE PRICE OF CREATNESS.

GREATNESS can be obtained only by incessant labour. They who aspire to human elevation must ascend the steep acclivity by slow and toilsome steps.

"Ah! who can tell how hard it is to climb The steep where Fame's proud temple shines afar. This has been the general sentiment of mankind; at least of those who have been influenced by accurate views.

Pro pretio labor est : nec sunt immunia tanta.

" All noble things are difficult to gain, And without labour none can them attain." This consideration should equally rebuke

the indolent,-who think that distinction will fall upon them without effort, like the ripe fruit falls from the bending bough on the passive lap of earth,-and inspirit with renewed activity the youth, or the man, who has in truth addressed himself with indefatigable zealousness to the work of life, and hopes to acquire the object of his laudable ambition only by the exertion of his utmost energies. Moral and religious greatness is an object which is especially worthy of our ardent aspirations. Whenever attained by an individual, it presents to our view a truly noble character, in the presense of which all earthly distinctions fade away, as fade the borrowed rays of the thoon in presence of the superior light of the sun. "The righteous is more excellent than his neighbour"-is a dictum of divine and unerring wisdom. But this moral and religious exaltation of character can be acquired only by constant and laborious (Mort in the way of God's appointment. "He becometh poor that dealeth with a slavk hand: but the hand of the diligent maketh rich." This is true in a moral and religious, as well as in a worldly, sense. The person who would secure wealth, or honour, or whatever else is held in high esterm by men, must pay the price-he must toil for it-otherwise his hope will suffer the blight of disappointment. So lilewise must be pay the price, who would surround himself with the ennobling attributes of a high-toned morality and religion-earnestly and perseveringly he must labour for this distinctionotherwise his hope, like that of the hypocrite, will be cut off. "The soul of the sluggard desireth, and hath nothing: but the soul of the diligent shall be made fat." In reference to men of God as well as to men of the world, we may say in the felicitous language of Barrow-" to be honourable and slothful are things inconsistent, seeing honour doth not grow, nor can subsist, without undertaking worthy designs, constantly pursuing them, and happily achieving them; it is the fruit and reward of such actions, which are not performed with ease." Let then the acquisition of this excellency of character be the object of our persons enabled by birth, or famed for tamost sedulous and self-denying endeavours, is not and their elevated position and exten-

BENEFITS OF THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

OLAUS NILSSON, a worthy Baptist Minis- affliction of our souls. Thus pass away from ter, who has been banished from Gottenberg, the light of the living the great, the noble, and made otherwise to suffer, by the Swed- and the good. Death is no respecter of ish government, solely on account of his persons. The exalted and the humble religious opinions. Well might the Alli- alike fall beneath his resistless strokeance, who has laid its respectful, but firm protest at the feet of Sweden's King, express its astonishment at this act of pure and unjust persecution! The course adopted by the Evangelical Alliance on this occasion must meet the hearty approval of every rightly influenced mind. Nor can the memorialists fail of success; and whilst, in deference to their earnestly and strongly expressed sense of the injustice and tyranny feeting lessons of their own mortality. "Ibiof the act, the sufferer will be restored to mus omnes, ibimus"—we too must die, and his former status as a citizen, and to the en- depart hence, for this world is not our perjoyment of his confiscated property, the manent abode. The great point with us obnoxious law, the execution of which has should be to secure through the infinite merwrought so much cruelty, will be repealed, its of our Redeemer-God, a preparation for and liberty of conscience, as in theory, so in that event which is awaiting us all. Then practice, will be secured in the Swedish do- death to us will be everlasting gain. minions. We confidently anticipate these beneficial results from the wise and christian interference of the Evangelical Alliance; and, whilst contemplating the benefits thus likely to accrue, we can but rejoice that God has put it into the hearts of so many members of the Christian denominations at Home form themselves into an Association, more powerful to succour the religiously oppressed, than was the Macedonian phalanx to repel the attrels of advancing foes.

THE MYSTELLERS LISCHINGS.

We inserted in our last number a very! singular account of what the United States Press calls " Mysterious knockings"; to that, agency, it will open up a new clay for in the been and cost, history of these modern times. The case of Whatever views may have been farmerly enter- testimonials, and furnish the best grounds for the sceptics and excited the marvel of the in- Pritish American Provinces, we have reason to liberal support accepts continued. We repeat, that, credulous pious, of that day, will meet in the children sabore ex; ressed. these recent manifestations, a wondrous pa- We are encouraged to believe, that the completions, it is not so taxion; but it is conducted on lished and ab deth for ever.

BEATH IN MIGH PLACES.

Tan year 1850 will be chronicled in history as one remailable for the decease of

others, it has witnessed the closing seen THERE is no doubt that Dr. Achili's of the life of Henry Clay, PRESIDENT liberation from incarceration at Rome was, TAYLOR, Sir ROBERT PEEL, and the DUKE under God, effected by the influence exert- of Cambridge. The departure of these iled by the British Evangelical Alliance on lustrious men has followed one another in the French Government. The force of rapid succession, as if death were in haste towards universal supremacy, - a supremacy to Protestant epinion was, in that case, pow- to fulfil his commission. Whilst the mind erfully felt, by the administrators of a go- was yet oppressed with the mournful feelvernment who personally had but little or ing of loss which the American and British no sympathy with the principles of evangel- Nations had sustained by the death of the ical Protestantism. Our second page con- first three statesmen, tidings of the depar- course between those who speak a common lastains a gratifying account of a similar move- ture of one of Britain's Royal Sons, a scion ment on the part of the Evangelical Alli- of the pious George the Third, of beloved ance in favour of the Rev. FREDRIK memory, reach our ears and add to the

> Mors spernit altam gloriam, Involvit humile pariter, et celsum caput, Rquatque summis infima.-

. Death spurns at grandour, and brings down s well the Monarch as the clown : His inevitable blow

Equals both the high and low."

By these visitations God is speaking to the living, and reading them solemn and af-

The Railway Convention.

The following is an extract from the Circular issued by the Committee appointed to manage the Convention to be held at Portland, Maine, on Wednesday next :--

The immediate object of this Convention is, to agree upon the most feasible rlan for prolonging the line of Radway from the State of Maine to the Lower B dish Provinces, to some good hafter best fitted to become the entrepet and terminus, f rt' most direct line of trans. Atlantic and ration, and form a connection by Rollway between the Upper · I I wer Diff'sh Previnces through the State of

and Montical to a point of connexion in Maine, is added a supplemental account in the pre- and from thence to Heldax, wen't undoubtedly sent issue. Were it not for the creditable prove the restricted as a local few mental highway to relitate the between Europe and Ameriorder all things for the good and prosperity source from which the information is deri- way the plant of the both for the old and of our Country. ved, we should at once treat the affair either | ca, mad a new world. The Affante can be tast readily as an absolute delusion or as a cleverly ma- crossed from the U stern coast of Neva Scotia to naged trick. Even as it is, we are at a loss the Western coast of Ireland, there by railway to to solve the mystery, or to form a definite Dathin, and by sterm to Helebark, whence the opinion as to the agents of these traly mar- harder, and so to Loudon or Liverpool, or any are too well known to require any landatory re-Mer ni Str it is crossed by the Britannia, tubul r last page. The merits of this literary Institution vellous acts, or the reasons which have induced them to cut these queer pranks on Cae greaters' Ali e for European communication uncollending mortals. The whole matter is, since hald dewe, into which the various branch to us, on natural principles, environed with lines emilenter on enter side as required, conto us, on natural principles, environed with lines emilenter on enter side as required, conto assume the dimension. And the region of the region of the side of the insuperable difficulties; and if it is justly to Quelec, we'll secure a system of Rollways sur- stowed on secres of youth scattered throughout be resolved into diabolical or supernatural Quartee, with a secure a system of Rollways sur-

the Wesleys, which eniled forth the success of the ed on this subject by the people of the several | indulgence of a confident expectation that the

rallel. We shall wait further discoveries tien of this great week, can be secured within a the most Eberal p miples. In proof of our with no little curies, y. Meanwhile, let not reasonable time, without withdrawing any portion the faith of the shore believer in the truth- of the means of the people along the line, was ted fulness of divine ravelation be at all shaken. by them for the addinary purposes of business That nevelation rests on a rock that cannot from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Canada. A liberal great of public lands, and of public credit, be moved. Though the heavens and the coupl to that tendered in aid of the Quebec and earth pass river, the word of God is estab- Halif v Bodway, with suitable compensation from the Unitish and American Governments for the carrying of the Mails, will, we believe, at once invite but it private capital from Europe and the commercial interests of this country, fully adequate to its early completion.

But whatever may be the pecuniary merits of

and harmonize national differences, contributes to Prance the highest interests of hum but, and promote the welfare of the race.

The most sublime speciacle which the history of the world has ever disclosed, is being enacted in our day by the advancement of the English race maintained by tyranny or force, but resting upon the solid foundations of intellectual superiority-a love of freedom, and of social order. Regardless of artificial lines of demarcation or of the political divisions of this continent, we desire that intergrage, and are striving for the same deatiny, shall be as free, as the thoughts of the mighty race, who have become the masters of the world.

A large and influential meeting was held at St. John, N. B., on Thursday the 18th, on the requisition of the Executive Committee of the Railway Lengue. Several appropriate Resolutions were passed, and animating speeches delivered. Mr. Mc. Laughlin, the President of the Commercial Bank, in moving one of the Resolutions aid--

It was the first he had ever moved at a public meeting, and he had never before attempted to speak, but on this occasion he really felt as if he could say some thing : I owever, he would carfine Limself to saying, that his confidence in the uncertaking was such, that he would subscribe £.070 toward it, or perhaps twice that sum if se cessary. Several other gentlemen of known wealth. ass the Courier, also expressed their readines to subscribe to the full extent of their means.

The following gentlemen at St. John, who have offered to proceed to Portland, as delegates, at their own expense, were nominated unanimously-viz His Worship the Mayor; the High Sheriff; the Recorder; the Attorney General; the Advocate General ; D. J. McLaughlin ; Edward Allison ; Rebert Jardine; Dr. Bayard; J. H. Gray; Wm. Jack; M. H. Perley; J. C. Littlehale; James Macfarlane ; John Sears ; Otis Small ; Joel Resd. ing ; Edmund Kaye ; Thomas E. Millidge ; A.

The delegates from this City we understand, left on Monday last, in the R.M. Steamer Asia, for Boston, to proceed thence to the scene of consultation. We hope they will be guided by a wisdom superior to that of man, and that they will arrive at those conclusions, which, if acted upon, will best promote the general welfare. We shall await the result with calmness, believing Such a line of Rollway extended from N. York | that there is a Providence which directs and

Suchville Academy.

We direct attention to the Advertisement of the Sackville Academy which appears on on: work it has done, and is still prepared to do, the it has inspired in the public mind, are its best statement, recrease to the individual history of the students during the whole course of their connection with it, might be made with perfect confidence. We are glad to see that Lectures and instruction on Scientific Agriculture are to

Rev. W. Faulkner.

A deputation from the Elders and Managers of Free St. Andrew's Church, at St. John's, Newfoundland, have presented Rev. IV. Faulkner, Weslevan Minister, on the eve of his departure sive influence in civil society. Among Whatever shall tend to allay national prejudice esteem for his zealous and self-denying labours

during his residence in the Librad." Ad . Con from a number of his West an Lave presented it. Rev. good with gold watch and guard, as " expressive of the estimation they have of his chara ter and s ees, and as a momento of their love and tionate regard." These several gifts were bly and feelingly acknowledged.

Railway Meeting at Annapolis Royal.

The St. John Courier contains a report meeting held at Annapolis Roy d on the inst., to express the feelings of that part country with reference to the line of End proposed to be constructed to Halmax, in nection with that now in progress from Por to Calais, U. S. A draft of a m apprial mitted by F. W. Pickeren, Esq., address the Convention at Portland, was adopted ALFRED WINTMAN, PETER BONNETT F. W. PICEMAN, Esquires, were appear Committee to forward a cor v of said men to the Convention. F. W. Pickman, Esq. unanimously chosen a Delegate to proc Portland. It was also resolved, that a ! rial to the Governor and Count H. Le pre praying that a line of Rellway from Wine the Annapolis Gut, be immediately explo weedowners or was

The Weslevan.

We have received from one or two friends in New Brunswick intimations t devote too much space to advertise In reply we beg leave respectfully to stat must be evident to those acquainted w publishing business, that no paper of th and price of the Wesleyan, and with its tion, though comparatively large, can be ted by its subscription list alone. From ginning we anticipated profits from a advertising patronage; the amount derivthis source of income during the past y of material advantage to us. In additio large outlay caused by the actual cost of and printing, there are numerous incide penses constantly occurring which hav met out of the proceeds of the paper. (ing, not invidiously however, our reading word by word, with that of papers of a class, we are confident we furnish as if not more than, some other periodica fewer advertisements, but which gene a larger type, &c. When our friends things into consideration, we think the be satisfied with our ouplanation, and present state of management were it f cessary to continue it. But we hope make such arrangements as will in some remove this cause of complaint and give sonable satisfaction.

Notice. .

A sermon will be delivered in the Street Church to-morrow evening at by the Rev. E. Evans, in improveme death of the late Mr. John Jost, Sen

It is very gra ting to hear such favourable of the general state of the growing crops three and the reight ouring Provinces. The weath has been most providious. The recent drong followed by conious and typely rainer by fraits of the field have been revived and a n given to the powers of entere. In this, we g ergains the hand of a merciful Providence.

Edward McI nughtin, recently tried at King en a charge of murder, was sequi ted by she

John Perry, Paul Perry, and John Carnay, Egmont B.v. P. D. I., were drowned, it is a the 19th June The bodies have 'een found.

The farm stock, recently imported into this the Central Board of Agriculture, was sold a Meaday last, at Stuffey, and brought good pri

Some of the English Papers attribute the fi BERT PREL from his horse to a fit of epilepsy. eet, on the best authority, positively contrac-

The wires leading int. the batters room of Telegraph Office in this city were done ged to Monday hat. Some of the poles which was · few miles from Halifa .. were also tig ir d.

PROPERSOR WEBSTER, it of peers, is to a treme penalty of the law on the thirtieth d next for the murder of Dr. Parkman.