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WHOLE No. 636.

Religious Miscellann.

Canadian Boat Hymn. Air-" Canadian Boat Song."

Sweetly let's join our evening prayer, And give to the winds all earthly care. We'll sing and row o'er life's rough sea, We're sailing to eternity. "Blow breezes, blow the gales of grace,

The haven of glory's our resting place."

Tho' dark's the night in which we sail, Our Pilot's on board, we cannot fail; The winds and waves his voice obeyed, And the great deep by him was made. "Blow breezes, blow the gales of grace, The haven of glory's our resting place."

Make, make the port, the tide runs high, Unfurl the white sails, the haven is nigh, The hills and dales of life look dim, We'll sing to our friends the farewell hymr "Blow breezes, blow the gales of grace, The haven of glory's our resting place."

And when the port of glory's gained, And full redemption we've obtained, With saints and angels we will sing The glories of our God and King. "Blow breezes, blow the gales of grace, The haven of glory's our resting place."

Palestine.

Holy Land-gives an idea of the very remarkable scenery of Palestine. It is most peculiar, different in many respects from our fancy of it, of mental superiority. All such display must yet not less wonderful for this very reason. whole breadth is visible, from the long wall of the Moab hills on the East, to the Mediterranean Sea on the West

Two voices are there—one is of the sea,

and the close proximity of each—the deep pur- preach at their people, their observations in the ple shade of the one, and the glittering waters of the other—makes it always possible for one acter. This, too, must be avoided, not only as or other of those two voices to be heard now, as discorteous and unjustifitable, but as indicating they were by the Psalmists of old. "The a want of true fidelity and manliness; taking an strength of the hills is his also; the sea is His, undue advantage, and gratifying, it may be, pro-

Palestine was then the vanguard of the eastern, and, therefore, of the civilized world, and stood midway between the two great seats of ancient sonal allusions are wrong. Yours it must be to road from one to the other of these mighty powers, the prize for which they contended, the battle-field on which they fought, the high-bridge over which they ascended and descended respectively into the deep basins of the Nile and Euthe Jewish monarchy perished, was to check the heirs together of eternal life. Greatly divers test the empire of the then known world with classes of your hearers must be suitably address history of Palestine, between the return from the must be aroused, the mourner cheered, the faint of the South "-the descendants of Seleucus and with all fidelity and earnestness; your enforce the descendants of Ptolemy-for the possession ment of divine truth must be uncompromising; of the country. And when at last the West be- your denunciation of that which is evil must b gan to rise as a new power in the horizon, Pales- bold and fearless." Whether men will hear, or country in the world which could exhibit the thereof to the depraved and sensual inclinations same confluence of associations, as that which of mer, but testifying against formality, worldliis awakened by the rocks which overhang the ness, and sin in every form and under every crystal stream of the Dog River, where it rushes guise; "warning every man, and teaching every through the ravines of Lebanon into the Medi- man, that you may present every man perfect in terranean Sea; where side by side are to be seen Christ Jesus. the hieroglyphics of the great Rameses, the cuneiform characters of Sennacherib, and the Latin inscriptions of the Emperor Antoninus.

from the busiest haunts of men into the solitude to the ground insensible. in a mountainous country; the devotions of our great maritime empire find a natural expression in the numerous allusions, which no inland situation in the numerous allusions, which no inland situation in the numerous allusions, which no inland situation is soon greeted by the "laughing sunit of which there is an admirable French version, of which there is an admirable French version, of which there is fountain filled with blood,"

"Just as I am."

of which there is an admirable French version, of which there is fountain filled with blood," tion could have permitted, to the roar of the Kind reader, does not our pathway of life roll of the oriental thunderstorm. Palestine is

away of one into the other, which I cannot describe. It was like the striking passage in Thawere, drifting to meet us.

Advice on Preaching.

In the eloquent charge of Rev. W. W. Stamp ordination of the young ministers the presentwhich all our youthful preachers would do well There are two modes of setting forth the doc-

trines and duties of our holy religion which you will do well to avoid. Some preach before their Stanley-the most picturesque writer on the congregation, their professed elucidation of divine truth being mainly a display of critical argument, of historical research, of learned lore, be avoided. Whatever borders upon ostenta-From almost every point in the country its tion, or the mere setting forth our own attainmust ever be, "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord." In you and through you Christ must himself be seen and heard. Some and He made it."

pensities and feelings wholly inconsistent with
"I have set Jerusalem in the midst of the nayour high position. Sin must, indeed, be detions and countries that are round about her." nounced. Truth must be set forth, that each empire, Babylon and Egypt. It was on the high preach to the people of your charge. To in which the latest hero of entitled to the same high enjoyments and hopes; advance of an Egyptian King on his way to con- ed as to their state and character, the varied the King of Assyria, at Carchemish. The whole ed, and a portion given to each. The formalist captivity and the Christian era, is a contest be- hearted invigorated, the Church at large built tween " the Kings of the North and the Kings up in her most holy faith. And this must be done tine, as the nearest point of contact between the whether they forebear," it must be yours to detwo worlds, becomes the scene of the chief conflicts of Rome with Asia. There is no other part of that counsel; accommodating no portion

Lost in the Catacombs.

A bold adventurer once undertook to explore We have in the sacred history the life of a the catacombs of Rome, those gloomy caverns Bedouin tribe, of an agricultural people, of sea-faring cities; the extremes of barbarism and of ing enter with misgivings. In order to render civilization; the aspects of plain and of moun- his return perfectly safe, he fastened a thread at tain; of a tropical, of an eastern, and almost of the entrance, and taking a torch in one hand, participation in Romish ceremonies;"—and, a northern climate. In Egypt there is a con-sinual contact of desert and cultivated land; in his explorations. Being led on by the objects Greece there is a constant intermixture of the views of sea and land; in the ascent and descent step, before he is aware of it, he is far in these of the great mountains of South America, there is an interchange of the torrid and the arctic say, were authorized by the government for say, were authori zones; in England there is an alternation of forgets all else, when suddenly his foot slips, he wild hills and valleys, with rich fields and plains. stumbles, the torch falls from his hand, the used alternately with the gymnase, and papers patriarchs could here gradually exchange the normalic life for the gradually exchange the normalic life for the patriarch, and then for the lost thread. What can he do? If he attempts agricultural, passing almost insensibly from one to make himself heard, his voice will not reach to the other, as the desert melts imperceptibly half way to the entrance; if he attempts to reagricultural, passing almost insensibly from one agricultural, passing almost insensibly from one to make himself heard, his voice will not reach to the other, as the desert melts imperceptibly into the hills of Palestine. Ishmael and Esau into the hil the committee are continually receiving urgent wastered to associate it with sugar only. Choco- and other poor districts of the metropolis for aim to the uninhabited wilderness. John, and a greater than John, could return in a day's journey from the busiest haunts of men into the solindary from the solindary from the continually receiving urgent in two miles long by one in the committee are continually receiving urgent the committee are continually receiving urgent than any of the discourses will the committee are continually receiving urgent than any of the discourse will be admin off, and but one that will lead him out; and important applications from the eastern breath, and is more broken and rocky than any of the discourse will at w could again wander back into the sandy waste lead him off, and but one that will lead him out; days and hours,)—Free admission. All are in-

beyond the Jordan. The sacred poetry which After some time he comes to himself, when, was to be the delight and support of the human to his great joy, he feels something in his hand: mind and the human soul in all regions of the it is the lost string he had grasped in his agonies world, embraced within its range natural features Hopefully he bounds up, and, slowly and cauof almost every country. The venerable poet of tiously, threads his way, following wherever his our own mountain regions used to dwell with little guide may lead. At length a faint light is genuine emotion on the pleasure he felt in the seen in the distance; his guide has not misled reflection that the psalmists and prophets dwelt him. Joyfully he presses onward, with quicker

Mediterranean Sea, breaking over the rocks of Acre and Tyre. There was the earthquake, and, possibly, the volcano. There was the hurricane with its thick darkness, and the long continuous where 2 and whither go 2" are questions that "Oh, if these meetings were only multiplied, whence? and whither go?" are questions that "Oh, if these meetings were only multiplied, every thinking soul has propounded to itself. — we should soon have no one in prison!" The Reason can give me no answer; it dimly points conversations, after the address, and more public out an eternity behind, an eternity before; but part of the devotional proceedings, appear, to The approach to Palestine (from the desert,) it can tell me nothing about that eternity, or all who have joined in them, a most happy innothing can be more gradual. There is an what will be my condition there should I reach novation, and pregnant with mighty results. it. It is true there is a voice within that whis- Some of the French pastors have already adopted pers "Immortality;" but it whispers only to the plan after their usual service. condemn. But all thanks to God. He has not The Christians of the capital who have been laba describing the descent of the mountains, left us without light on such important quessaive beginnings of vegitation and tions, but has given us a torch by whose light into remembrance before God, and receive the warmth. Most striking anywhere would have we may safely make our way through the tombs blessing granted to more northern cities of Eubeen this protracted approach to land, after that wide desertance at the same and darkness of earth to a brighter world. In rope, were scarcely ready to receive what they wide desertance at the same scarcely ready to receive what they wide desert-sea; these seeds and plants, as it His hand He also holds a thread which has fol-

greater part of the scenery of the historical parts world of sin? Has our Bible been neglected? of Palestine. In the spring the hills and val- Can we find no time to read and study it? no

(ex-president of the British Conference) at the the darkness of eternal night. Sin has dug many deep chasms between earth and heaven, across which we can never make our way without these guides. Then let us turn and follow and soon the light may dawn on a new-born escaped eternal death.

Hymn from the German.

We find in the Lutheran Standard the followin agment of a hymn by Lange, translated from th

Our beloved have departed, And we tarry, broken-hearted, In the dreary, empty house. They have ended life's brief story. They have reached the home of glory,

Over death victorious. Hush that sobbing, weep more lightly; On we travel, daily, nightly, To the rest that they have found.

Are we not upon the river, Sailing fast to meet forever On more holy, happy ground?

There with friends to be united In a surer band than here; Meeting soon-and meet forever Glorious hope! forsake us never,

For thy glimmering light is dear. Ah! the way is shining clearer As we journey, ever nearer To the everlasting home. Comrades! who await our landing Friends! who round the throne are st We salute you, and we come!

Religious Intelligence.

France.

PARIS .- The spirit which pervaded the ar meetings was good and prayerful. Steady progress, both in results and funds, have marked the course of the various societies during the The French and Foreign Bible Society held

its anniversary on April the 15th, under the presidency of Pastor G. Monod, whose opening speech made a deep impression.

The general conferences treated the greatest importance, one of which was,-Is there an infallible authority? and where? The answers were so strongly evangelical that none of the Rationalists protected against the clear declarations by pastors Grandpierre, E de Pressense, Rognon, and others; yes, there is an infallible authority, and it is the Bible. Other topics were,-" The doctrines which produce good works;"-" Military exemption from forced The causes which prevent France from participating in the reviving grace bestowed on other

M. Triat offered his gymnasium, gas-lit to the Surely the power of faith and prayer was rarely an Englishman's discourse, surprise, merging into intense interest, and interest softening down into emotion, until the hymn-

was irresistibly joined in, and private converse

Rounded hills, chiefly of gray color—gray his Holy Spirit would ever draw us back to him stone of which they are him. When first our childish feet tread the some already prepared by close communion with

formed, partly from the tufts of gray shrub with paths of vice, we felt it check us; a thousand God, and by what they had seen or heard of in Caravan of Rescued Christians. men being found daring enough to attack him middle and rich population of Calcutta have be which their sides are thinly dotted, and from times through life we have felt it gently draw us America or Scotland, glowed at once with dethe prevalence of the olive, their sides formed into concentric rings of rock; valleys, or rather into concentric rings of rock; valleys, or rather will you die?" Have any of us been so taken the meetings of these gray slopes, with the beds up with the pleasures or cares of this world, There are still some frozen ones, but were a man worn and honeycombed to their very summits, in rich families in Calcutta, concerning the marof dry water-courses at their feet—long streets of with the many objects of apparent interest that in a mountain of ice (as Bunyan has it,) yet if a column chiefly composed of women and chill are evidently of volcanic origin. of dry water-courses still an amountain of ice (as Bunyan has it,) yet if bare rock laid, like flagstones, side by side along the soil—these are the chief features of the stempts of the

The Bishop of Jerusalem.

lehem, but especially with a blaze of scarlet flowers of all kinds, chiefly anemones, wild tulips, and poppies. Of all the ordinary aspects of the country, this blaze of scarlet color is perhaps the most peculiar; and to those who first enter the Holy land, it is no wonder that it has suggested the touching and significant name of the gested the touching and significant name of the Saviour's blood-drops.

Are we losing our interest in the catacombs. Are we losing our interest land, the Rev. W.ID. Veitch, M. A., is the Minister, It appeared from his lordship's statements, and from papers circulated with reference to the Mison Fund, that it was established at a meeting held at the residence of the Prussian Minister on the 17th of September, 1852, when there were gested the touching and significant name of the Saviour's blood-drops.

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Sian Minister, the Earl of Chichester, the Hon. Arthur Kinnaird, M. P., the Rev. Prebendery and women tottered under doorways, and sunk Pio Nono, and to redeem a promise I had made ways clean, dry and warm. other guides that can lead us out of the dark-Venn, Capt. Trotter, R. N., and other gentlemen. ness of sin into eternal day. Reader, if we travel without these, we must soon plunge into year, a very small fund when compared with the great objects the Bishop desires to accomplish. The Bishopric in Jerusalem was founded by the King of Prussia, in conjunction with the Queen of England. During the brief episcopate of them while we may; they will not mislead us; Bishop Alexander, a community in Lebanon prayed to be admitted into the communion of soul, and we may be led to rejoice that we have the English Church, but this request the Bishop felt compelled to decline. When the present Bishop arrived, he discovered that the character and disposition of the people had undergone a allude to Miss Fisk, of the Persian Mission of at christenings. signal change since his previous visit to them, twenty years before. Formerly they cared not Coromiah, 17 years ago, to labour as a teacher twenty years before. for the Bible, or for Christianity, or for know-ledge. Now they willingly received the Scrip-who had any just conception of the truths of the Mennoti; he is taller than his father, has very 9. Take the scrip-who had any just conception of the truths of the speaks no English, neither does her brother application.

9. Take the scrip-who had any just conception of the truths of the scrip-who had any just conception of the scri tures. Ere long, Nablous (Sychar) took the Gospel; and when she left last year, to re-visit much the look of a fine young sailor in his red at one meal, and let that be hot. lead, and sent a deputation to the Bishop at Je- her native land, she had the inexpressible pleashirt, and bronze, not dark complexion; he bids 20. Confine yourself to coarse bread of corn a school. He directed them to petition the sides recounting portions of her missionary expedience to several select assemblies of adults, all of he bade me assure my friends that he trusted in the latter to eat at regular times as often the bade me assure my friends that he trusted in the bade me assure my friends that he trusted the prayer of the petitioners. Then the Bishop whom will long remember Oroomiah, the Koor-better times to come among them and thank them as hungry, but so little as to occasion no discomgranted their request, and purchased at his own expense premises for a school, which was placed F. is a graduate of the celebrated Mount Holyexpense premises for a school, which was placed under the superintendence of a member of the Greek Church. The first examination of the school at Nablous, attracted so much notice, that applications immediately poured in for similar applications immediately poured in for similar the blessings which has followed the labours of the consideration of the committee for th applications immediately poured in for similar institutions from Tiberias, Nazareth, Jaffa, Gazah, Ramleh, Bethlehem, Kerac, (an important zah, Ramleh, Bethlehem, Kerac, (an important fortress on the cliffs which overhang the Dead Sea,) and from Salt, on the eastern side of the sea,) and from Salt, on the eastern side of the sea,) and from Salt, on the eastern side of the sea,) and from Salt, on the eastern side of the sea,) and from Salt, on the eastern side of the sea,) and from Salt, on the eastern side of the sea,) and from Salt, on the eastern side of the sea,) and from Salt, on the eastern side of the sea,) and from Salt, on the eastern side of the sea, and from Salt, on the eastern side of the sea, and from Salt, on the eastern side of the sea, and from Salt, on the eastern side of the sea, and from Salt, on the eastern side of the sea, and from Salt, on the eastern side of the present day.—Montreal Wit. was to encourage such schools, to provide into Jerusalem—frequently as many as 10,000 gaged the following gentlemen for Missionary Christians a-year, in addition to Jews and Ma- work, and they will forthwith proceed to the stahommedans—and for other similar objects, that tions for which they are respectively designated

The Bishop of London on Educa-

tion and Home Missions. The Bishop of London has addressed the fo lowing letter to the laity of his diocese :-SIR,-Notwithstanding the great efforts which have for some years past been made for the extension and improvement, of elementary education throughout the kingdom, the metropolis considering the vastness of its population, is still so deficient in the number and quality of its schools, that the committee of the London Diocesan Board have requested me to bring the subject before the laity as well as the clergy of the diocese. The great object of the London Diocesan Board of Education is to enable schools in poor localities to qualify themselves for receiving Government aid. The operations of this Board have extended over 22 years, during the whole of which period it has laboured unostentatiously, but zealonsly and effectively to promote many channels of exit. Possibly this may have sins. Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought school-books and apparatus, as well as in estabsins. Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another"—(1 John iv. 10, 11.) lishing evening school-books and apparatus, as well as in establishing to love one another"—(1 John iv. 10, 11.) education has been neglected. It is to meet these numerous applications, and to bring eleence of thoroughly mixed character, could listen mentary education into a state more worthy of the world, wishing to end his days in this reto the translation, paragraph by paragraph, of this metropolis, that your contributions to the funds of the Board are now earnestly requested. -(Signed) A. C. LONDON.-1b.

Loss of the Maronites.

Le Monde of Paris gives the following losse suffered by the Maronites :- 1. Schools destroy-

vided cattle for the conveyance of \$1500 persons, but many travelled on foot, or on beasts of burleys are covered with their grass and aromatic shrubs. But they also glow with what is peculiar to Palestine, a profusion of wild flowers, dasies, the white flower called the star of Beth-lehem, but especially with a blaze of scarlet flowers of all kinds, chiefly anemones, wild tulips, and tulips, and times more dangerous every step we take, than would have been those of the torchless man in the catacombs. Are we losing our interest in matters of religion? Does the Spirit seldom

Visit of a Missionary.

the Bishop asked for aid toward his "Diocesan __The Rev. Townsend Storrs, B. A., of St. Ca-Fund." His appeal was warmly responded to, therine's College, Cambridge, proceeds to Luckand it is understood to be his lordship's intention now; the Pev. William Hooper, B. A., of Wadto hold meetings throughout England during his stay here, in order that he may make the circum- the Rev. William Edward Rowlands, B. A., of bo, Ceylon; the Rev. Thomas Stringer, M. A., of Brazenose College, Oxford, late Curate of College, Oxford, proceeding to the Tellugu Mision. South India: the Rev. J. Whitechurch, proeeding to Tinnevelly.-1b.

General Miscellann.

An Interview with Garibaldi. The following is from a letter from Mr. John M'Adam, of Glasgow, to his bnother, published

in the North British Mail :-" Madalena-the point nearest the Island of Caprera—is a very small seaport town. In 1804 Velson made this his centre of observation, because it commands the Mediterranean, as it has

his own family, his brother, a frank, hardy sea captain, and a few friends, discussing freely the incidents of the times, on which cunninger, possibly not wiser, men would have affected mystery. " I was welcomed by Garibaldi in a manner which becomes a great man, and puts a plain

dirty rags, and incapable of reaching out their at his ether end I could not find it in my heart ing sleep, in a clean, light, well-aired chamber, hands to take the water for which they famish- to extract a single hair. Poor little fellow, he is with windows facing the sun. ed, or of crawling to the shelter provided for them by the authorities at Beyrout in three khans."

but a small donkey for so world-wide a name; and Tam O'Shanter's mare Meg brought her rider safely over the Brig o'Doon with as much rider safely over the Brig o'Doon with as much or shine, in the open air, in some form of interof a tail to swear by. His, or rather her brother esting, exhilirating and unwearying exercise. ass was not there; possibly, as the English in Walking with a cheerful and entertaining com-Naples have named him Lord Robert Montagu, panion is the very best, One of the most successful female missionaries he may have gone to England on a visit to his on record has just paid a visit to Montreal. We name-father, to obtain the usual caudle cup given

Country.

special attention at the present time to the rebice, as is well known here, is lying fallow for island large as Barbados, at present in bush, genuity. save two sugar estates, is capable of growing cotton equal to Sea Island cotton in quality. The cotton plant grows wild here, and why should and capitalists with this object. Why should not Liverpool and Manchester form a cotton inch of the earth's surface with a weight of 15 it not be cultivated? We only need labourers growing company for this purpose? It is true pounds. that the labour must be imported, but a brisk flow of immigration from Africa and Hindostan measurer has recently been contrived by a Frenchwould people the cotton estates for the labour.

Consider the great advantages in the home but even the number of drops that have fallen annually inspected upwards of two hundred comes he can go in any kind of weather, and market of obtaining cotton easily so near, the on a given spot may be accurately determined. chools, and has succeeded in raising upwards of without observation, where duty calls. Taking facilities with which it could be sent home, and The principle consists in the effect of the rain on a hundred from a state of lamentable inefficboat, in little more than an hour I reached the
the shortness of the voyege. Freights could at chemically prepared paper, which is unwound in demand. It is well to look the world over for Some curious facts are presented in a recent cotton fields, but the eye appears to have passed lecture of Dr. Thudicum on the Turkish bath. his short visit to his valuable estates here, has BUILDING FOR THE LONDON EXHIBITION. introduced the cocao and the vanilla as articles The building which is now going up for the of produce. Both are admirably suited for the great exhibition at London will have a cubical soil and climate of Demerara; and it should be extent of 73,000,000 of cubic feet. The founbetter known that the British rule extends over dations have already consumed 5,000 tons of cona land so near, possessing such natural richness-

Female Education in India.

The Female Missionary Intelligencer gives the The Female Missionary Intelligencer gives the following view of recent efforts for the instruction of Hindu females :- " Efforts for the ined. twenty-eight. 2. Scholars in these schools, man like myself at ease. He did honour to the struction of the secluded ladies in the Zenanas eighteen hundred and thirty. 3. Churches torn down, five hundred and sixty. 4. Convents when he had placed me at every meal next him-correspondents; each of whom has had some down, five hundred and sixty. 4. Convents burned, forty-two. 5. Villages destroyed, with the loss of animals, three hundred and sixty. 6. Religious establishments belonging to Europeans, nine. 7. Harvests lost: all the cereals, ill new there were the which Mount Lebrage and a sixty of the work are necessarily very great. In one district, heathen gentlemen themselves to which Mount Lebrage aid, even more than the material assistance. silk, mulberry-trees, etc., which Mount Lebanon aid, even more than the material assistance, school for their daughters. From another, a respecting telegraping by sound. The apparatus produces, from the district of Maten to the plains which it had rendered to Italy; and with gratiof Nazareth; an extent of country, 120 kilometers tude to my countrymen who had sent me with doing among the females of this country than of Nazareth; an extent of country, 120 kilometers tude to my country their about 50 in breadth. All the har-their assurance of their abiding interest in him even people in Calcutta have any idea of : yet, vests of the garden of the plain of Coelo Syria—
that is to say, an extent of country 100 kilometers by 16. Also all the products of antimeters by 16. A Lebanon, from the town of Hama to Hauran, with his two secretaries, to take a quiet survey of his island home. And as you are aware of the she never learn." Christian perseverence, howmore than 80 in breadth. All the harvest of Hauran, the richest part of all Syria, 120 kilo-sudden attack on him, I scrambled up the high-Hauran, the richest part of an syria, 120 kilometers by 80, which makes a total of 116,360 est dividing ridges, to see whether facilities exsquare kilometers, where all kinds of produce and buildings have been utterly destroyed.

Indication in the richest part of an syria, 120 kilometers by 80, which makes a total of 116,360 est dividing ridges, to see whether facilities exsquare kilometers, where all kinds of produce isted for his enemies from the opposite coast. The people here laugh at the idea of any body of a Missionary friend in England, says:

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riage of their daughters. The rich educated

Remedies for Dyspensia.

Hall's Journal of Health says: There are some general principles of cure ap-plicable to all, and which will seldom fail of high

advantages.

1. The entire body should be washed once a

5. It is most indispensable to have the fullest plenty of sound, regular, connected and refresh-

6. Spend two or three hours of every fore noon, and one or two of every afternoon, rain

7. Eat at regular times, and always slowly. 8. That food is best for each which is most

9. Take but a teacunful of any kind of drink

rusalem, to declare their fixed determination to sure of partaking of the communion with 98 woseparate themselves from the communion of the men, mostly her own pupils, many of whom are of age, and you are aware has already distin-Greek, and beg him to receive them into the communion of the English Church. This the Bish-Fisk addressed the children of the American Prespleased me more than his modesty and self-posdigestion than vegetables. Milk, gravies, pastop refused. After the lapse of four months they returned again, asking for the establishment of in a singularly interesting and happy manner, be-

forego little differences of opinion, and fight of late years, have been specially directed to the quirers with books, to aid the pilgrims who flock to Jerusalem—frequently as many as 10,000 gaged the following constants. on one side, and of the water on the other, than any other form of boiler. In marine engines British Guiana as a Cotton Growing this economy of space has a special value and importance. The direction which invention has A professional gentleman, who a short time taken, with a view to this economy, is shown in ham College, Oxford, proceeding to Benares; ago left this town to enter upon the duties of an the numerous expedients for the direct action of important appointment in the island of Essequi- the piston-rod upon the crank of the paddlestances of his diocese fully known.—Watchman. Wadham College, Oxford, proceeding to Colom- bo, writes as follows :- I wish to draw your very wheel, or of the screw propeller, without the intervention of the beam. A rotary steam-engine, sources of this colony for the growth and culti- if one could be contrived, whose rubbing sur-Compton Bishop, Somerset, proceeding to Hong vation of cotton. Though it will continue the faces were perfectly steam-tight and durable, sugar growing colony of Great Britain, just as would effect a remarkable economy of space, and China; the Rev. John Sharp, B. A., of Queen's its mighty neighbour in the south is destined to would-be better calculated than any other to drive become the coffee growing country of the world, a screw propeller. Nor is this problem less British Guiana has unlimited resources for the likely to be solved now that a gain of power is growth of cotton. Millions of the finest acres no longer looked for from the use of rotary enare waiting its growth. The seaboard of Ber- gines, but only a simpler and more convenient mode of applying it." There is no doubt that all the return of the cotton planters who once lived these difficulties are destined to yield, at no disthere; and Hog Island, in the Essequibo, an tant day, to the achievements of inventive in

> THE ATMOSPHERE extends about 45 miles above the surface of the earth. It is 815 times

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crete, and on that will be laid 18,000,000 o bricks in 22,000 tons of mortar. Ten thousand tons each of timber and iron will be used in the structure, and for the windows no less than 108 Among the small items are between 200 and 300 tons of nails, 600 tons of paint, 300 tons of pipe,

any tongue. The sound that makes the letter and perhaps the parties conversing are equally with them in their merriment, or perhaps sym-