Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Saturday, September 21, 1861.

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BBRISAY,

we, P. E. Island.

to the Sick!

CINTMENT. THE SEIN.

REASIS, BAD LEGS.

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to the blood vessels, nerves, b, and will exercise the most requisite for through repar-t to increased by fomenting ment is rubbed in; but over leaned with appears like a death of the propers like a

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STIPP JOINTS.

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S OF DREATE, at should be well rubbed through the chouldors, it will them to removed exerction, othe pulsations of the heart is broachied tubes, of the pulsations of the heart is broachied tubes, and then

The Protestant,

AND SVANGELICAL WITNESS. Saturday from Haszard's Printi South Side Queen Square,

DAVID LAIRD, Editor and Propr

Twelve Shillings if paid within the First quarter after being taken, or from the date of the last payment; Thirteen Shillings, if paid within the Second quarter; Fourteen Shillings, if paid within the Third quarter: after which, Fifteen Shillings will be charged. Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. [To prevent disappointment, all advertisements hould be sent to the Office before 3 o'clock on Friday.]

Voiceless Verse.

The world is rife with noble thought That trembles on the tengue; The world is full of moledy Unwritten and unsung. But action is sublime, And you may live a nobler verse, That can be told in rhyme!

Let lyree and lutes, with tinkling br To love-sick girls belong; The rhythm of a well-spent life Is sweeter far than song

Our world were not so dead And live their verse instead !

The Social Life of China,

The Chunch Missionary Intelligencer, in an article on Ningpo—A Glance at the Social Life in China—gives a view of the social state of the people:

May we be permitted to look beneath the surface and lay bare the domestic life and habits of the Chinese. They are a clothed people, and there is outward decency, more so than in the great cities of Europe. The female's tunic, buttoning round the neck and down the side, and reaching to the knee, is peculiarly becoming and decerous, and, as worn by ladies, is as splendid as rich silks and gay colours can render it. The neck of the robe is protected by a stiff band, and the sleves are large and long. But can render it. The neck of the robe is protected by a stiff band, and the sleves are large and long. But alas; the decency is without. As a people, they are, in their habits, vile and polluted to a degree. On land and water, the haunts of vicious pleasure are to be found. It is not safe for young girls to go abroad alone, lest they be stolen for incarceration in these

A proud people as they are, worldly disappointments weigh heavily upon them. An atheistical people, in the time of trouble they have nothing to fall back upon, and in the exasperation of the moment, suicide is often

their desperato resource.

The popular modes of self-destruction are dr. hanging, and swallowing opium or gold-leaf hanging, and the leaf are the most res hanging, and swallowing opium or gold-loaf; with officials, the first and the last are the most respectable methods. During the war with England, when their

expands the gold leaf in the stomach, which destends so as to occasion speedy death. Another account explains, that a bundle of the loose foil is thrust down the throat to produce suffication. One other mode of self-destruction is reported among the people as a fact, though it sounds fibulous to us. There is a bird (Scenhoh,) on the crown of whose head there is a beautiful searlet tuft of down, or velvet skin, in which the natives believe the poison of the serpent it is fond of cating determines. The downy crest is often formed into a bead, and that head is concealed in the necklaces of the high officers for a suicidal purpose in case of imperial displeasure, which, as report goes, is easily effected by touching the venomous head with the tip of the tongue, when death follows instantly.

Japan, however, affords the fullest development of the suicidal mania. We shall hope for an early opportunity of dealing with the Japanese, as we are doing with the Chinese character.

But let us glance at another and evidence of social depravity—the infanticide of China. Some have denied it, at least, attempted to qualify their admission of its practice, and reduce it to the exceptional existence which it must be admitted to have in civilized Europe. But the crime is undoubtedly a habit of domestic life in China. The evidence lies within a narrow compass. The births of male and female children in China, as in other countries, are nearly equal. Very considerable numbers of Chinese emigrate to the Straits, California, Australia, &c. They are all men; they are never accompanied by their female relatives. Yet notwithstanding this drain on the male population, it continues to be, in China Proper, considerably more numerous than the female. How is this to be accounted for? In the Fungwha district, some miles about Ningpo, there are never to be found, in any family, more than two daughters; in Ningpo, three.

A work of rare interest to the biblical scholar will shortly be published in England; a fac simile of the carliest copy of the Scriptures over yet discovered. The manuscript, which contains a portion of the Gospel of St. Matthew, and which purports to be written by Nicholaus, the seventh deacon, at the dictation of the Apostle Matthew, was discovered by the Rev. Mr Stobart in a sarcophagus at Thebes, and brought by him to England. He sold a portion of his collection to the British Museum, where they still remain unrolled and unread, and a considerable number of the remainder to Mr Meyer, a distinguished archeologist of Liverpool. The latter were unrolled by the assistance of Dr K. Simonides, who, among others of great interest, found the one in question—a fragment, or a number of fragments, containing, as we have said, portions of the Gonnal of St. Matthews and heaving the following in

The Minutogie's wards are very conscillable, more or the street of the Charles with our place in the base of the Charles with the street with the course with the charles with the street with the course with the charle express themselves in a truly edifying manner. Should not such facts as these encourage all who read or hear

The Sabbah-Breaker and his End.

them to persevere in prayer.

ing it turned out to be. The Lord's hand was manifest both on speakers and people. If do not remember having seen before such marked evidences of the Lord's power and presone as during those meetings. Similar gatherings were held on the same spot last year, and many of these who were present then were also present at the proceedings this year. It was very affecting to observe how, after notice was given that meetings for inquirers and others would be held, the people broke up hanging, and evaluation of point interon, found foliable, the first and the hat are the most respectable. During the war with Regland, who can exceed the continuous of the co

Happy, happy prospect. Xe who are now laid on beds of languishing and pain, listen to this. Now, as the shadows of each returning, evening begin to fall, you may have nothing but gloomy auticipations. The morrow's light, which brings health and joy to a busy world, may bring nothing to you but fresh prostration and anguish. Sabbath comes round, and its once joyous bells ring only in your cars the memory of forfeited joys,—the lonely bird, still pining in its earthly eage, wailing, in muffled note, "O, that I could flee away from this weary prison-house of sorrow and pain, and

And pray or allowed to the exceptions, and creates it to the extrapolates of the creates it works the control of the control o