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Jehovah-Jireh.

When earthly joys glide fast away, When hopes and comforts flee, When foes beset and friends betray I turn, my God, to thee !

Thy nature, Lord, no change can know; Thy promise still is sure; And ills can ne'er so hopeless grow But thou canst find a cure.

Deliverance comes most bright and blest At danger's darkest hour ; And man's extremity is best To prove Almighty power.

High as thou art, Thou still art near When suppliant sinner's crave ; And as Thine car is swift to hear Thy arm is strong to save.-Lyte.

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The Life Voyage.

St. Matthew viii 24. Why, my soul, so and and fearful, Crossing life's dark ocean tide ? Why that upward eye so tearful? Christ is sleeping by thy side!

Though the storm and tossing billow Seem the only presence near, Christ is nearer, on a pillow Sleeping by thee—wherefore fear?

Wake the storm ! It is to try thee? Sleeps the Christ ?-'tis for thy sake ! Let the heart but feel him nigh thee, Lift thy voice, and He'll awake.

He'll awake, and wind and ocean

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Meeting of the Upper Canada Opposition at Quebec.

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(Reported by telegraph for the Herald.) A meeting of the Upper Canada Oppo-sition was held this day in the Kent House. Robert Bell, Esq., M.P.P., of Lanark, was called to the Chair. Mr. Brown then gave a statement of the negotiation he had for some days carried on with the Government respecting the re-construction of the Gov-erament, with a view to accompany a settle-of the ment of the Constitutional difficulties be-tween Upper and Lower Canada.

tween Upper and Lower Canada. It was moved by Mr. Hope F. McKenzie, seconded by Mr. McGivern :- That we approve of the course which has been pur-sued by Mr. Brown in the negotiations with the Government, and we approve of the project of a Federal Union of the Game-des with provisions for its extension to the Maritime Provinces and the North West-Maritime Provinces and the North West-ere Territory as one basis on which the Constitutional difficulties row existing could be settled—Carried, Thirty-four voting for the motion namely: Messrs. Ault, Bell, (Lanark,) Bowman, Brown, Burwell, Cowan Dickson, Dunsford, Howland, McFarlane, McIntyre, McKenzie, (Oxford) McConkey, Mc Dougall, McGivern, McKellar, Mowat, Notman Parker Rose (Prince Edward) Mc Dougall, McGivern, McKellar. Mowat, Notman, Parker, Ross, (Prince Edward,) Rankin, Rymal, Scoble, Smith, (Durham,) Smith, (Toronto,) Sterton; Thomson, Wall bridge, Speaker, Wallbridge, (North Hast-ings,) Wells, Amos, and Wright. The follow-ing members declined to vote either yea or nay, Namely-Messrs. Biggar, McDonald (Glengary) McDonald, (Cornwail,) McDonald (Toronto,) and Scatoberd.

It was moved by the hon. J.S McDonald that the proposition for at least three members of the opposition entering the Government be accepted. Mr. McKenzie of Lambton moved an

Mr. McKenzie of Lambton moved an amendment that the proposition for 3 mem-bers entoring the Cabinet be rejected and that the proposition for the settlement of sec-tional difficulties receive an outside support. Mr. Mowat suggested that a divisio taken on the understanding that those voting yea were in favour of the first proposition and those voting nay were in favor of tion and those voting nay were in favor of the second proposition—agreed to. The yeas and nays were as follows : Yeas Messra. Ault, Bell, Dunsford Howland, McDonald, [Glengary] McDonald, [Uornwall] McFar-lane, McConkey, McDongall, McGiveren, McIntyre, Munroe, Notman, Parker, Ran-kin, Boss Prince, Edward, Brand, Scith kin, Ross Prince Edward, Rymal, Smith, kin, Ross Frince Edward, Rymal, Smith, [Toronto] Smith, [Dunham] Stirton, Thom-pson, Wallbridge, (Speaker) Wallbridge, [North Hastings] Wells, White and Wright. Nays-Messrs. Bowman, Brown, Burwell Cowan, Dickson , McKenzie, McKenzie, McKeller, Mowat, Scatcherd, Scoble-11 Mr MaDa Mr. McDonald of Toronto declining to vote. Moved by the Hon. Mr. McDonald of Corn-

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cases of trial the past season. We propose to experiment still further another season. -Cultivator

"Bee Fod."

Mr. Langstroth metions that he finds that Buffon, after describing the various charms bees when swarming, can be determined to some "selected" spot. He speaks of stringsome "selected" spot. He speaks of string-ing bees on a thread, making a ball the size of a hea's egg, and carrying it among the flying bees—that the Ber, T. P. Hunt says, by this device he can always prevent bees learing his premises. Mr. L. says, "a black woolen stocking or piece of cloth, fast-ned to a shady limb in plain sight of hives" would probably answer a good purpose." That swarms are attracted to such piaces not only by the color but the ease of st-taching themselves to such objects. It it not only by the color but the case of by taching themselves to such objects. It is well known that places selected by first swams, are very apt to be chosen by those merce. Official statistics show that in 1862 well known that places selected by those swarms, are very apt to be chosen by those that come after. That when one swarm is the total consumption was 482,211 tons, or the total consumption to every man, woman followed in quick succession by others, that twenty-nine pounds to every man, woman they are very liable to cluster all in one and child; and this was largely increased in they are very liable to cluster all in one location. Analogy would then load us to suppose that the bee-keeper who furnishes imitation elustering devices, at convenient points of the apiary, would be rewarded by having his swarms settle where they can be easily secured or hived: Mr. Solomon Sawyer, of Rolling Prairie, Winsconsin, informs me that be has had good success with a decoy made of black felt hat shaned like a cluster of bees about

felt hat, shaped like a cluster of bees about South. By the manufacture of sugar from the capacity of a pint, stuffed and hung in sorghum, maty aver that the North will the limb of a tree or small shrub in flain sight of his hives. That most of the producing countries. swarms settled) ou these devices. They should be made so as to be readily detached from their location, so that they can be carried and shaken, or laid at the entrance of the hive. If such, or similar devices, succeed, the securing and hiving of nataral swarms will be much simplified. detached from their location, so that they -Cultivator.

A new machine just been invented for printing cartes devisite. The advantages gained by it are as follows :- It prints by means of a new process, without ink, and <text><text><text><text>

hanging bees." Swarm will specally become strong in numbers, and if the boney season continues good, will lay in a good supply for the winter. The old stock is not inthe evil reacted that the Government in the the severe orders and the the insurance companies would have been a clear gain to him. The insters in general, which she is accompanies would have been to take things kindly and him the four or fire has beenfour experience in the four or fire has the form or fire has the instance and of small matters in general in the traced the him "run know the reacter of the matter or fire has and to him "run know the reacter of the trace of the reacter of the economies, and of small matters in general, which is so striking a feature in the French "Don't swear," she said to him, "you know name of a suppositious advocate of Chateaucharacter combines with their curiosity fancy for cating every sort of little bird, to render well enough that I know all about Madame roux, under the circumstances stated in the

and he had evidently imagined it at the sine had integrings about. The nousehold will a transformer integring and the prison-moment when he made Madame de Pauw was one of extreme penury, and the prison-effect those insurances which cannot be ex-plained on any other hypothesis." The pretended fall down the staircase was a written. plained on any other hypothesis." It is alleged that as soon as Madame Pauw was dead efforts were made by La

A NEW CAR NEEDED .- A writer in one for a swearing ear. He thinks the over these ears on two trains, daily running over our leading roads, would be well filled, pre-

bizy, by digitalis, in 1861.

de Pauw's affair." "He but too well knew indictment. In the course of his examina-also," says the indictment, "what was the tion he complained very bitterly that several for cating every sort of little bird, to render the latter—from larks, nightingales and thrushes, down to swallows and sparrows— the favorite prey of all would-be sportsmen. Buffon, after describing the various charms and merits of the robin red-breast, its cheery notes, its domestic virtues and its proneness is proneness.

It is alleged that as soon as Madame Pauw was dead efforts were made by La Pommerais to get the whole of the money from the eight insurance companies, and that many letters were written by Madame Pauw, at his dictation, which it now seems were to aid him in his work. Several of these were received by her relations, partic-ularly her father and sister, the day after ter death. The letters tell them that she is very ill, and beg them to come immedate-diately, if they would find her alive. These letters not dated, were put into the post in the evening of November 19, a few mo-

letters not dated, were put into the post in the evening of November 19, a few mo-ments after Madame Pauw had breathed her last. It was the accused who had got her to write these letters six weeks before they were sent. She told Mdle. Hurlmond at the time, and according to the expression of this to make to make to run risk

bizy, by digitalis, in 1861. On Monday, subsequent to the proceedings in this extraordinary case, the following sin-made no difficulty in telling every one. She and her evidence seemed to be favourable to

The Judge .- You have been far better on the day of the tragedy, he told his wife that he cared nothing for her and had only treated than others; you should not recrimmarried her for revange, and that would be inate in this manner. But if you are in 20cent why should you attempt three times to the last ride she would ever take with him make away with yourself? If you were in- as he would shoot himself. The same day he visited a young lady of ocent you would have waited. There is

one fact that I must remind you of. While his acquaintance and enquired about a ne fact that I must remind you of. While his acquaintance and enquired about a prison you composed a drama, with which young man who was keeping company with hcr. He asked permission to kiss her, and long introduced into it most of the witnesses, unbuttoned his vest and enquired if she ou introduced into it most of the witnesses, disfiguring their names. You even made could tell him where his heart was, and at himself, was not in Plattsburg. In the evening he went to Mrs. Allison's

La Pommerais :- The drama is a proof that I did not consider myself guilty ; otherresidence. She was not at home, and he wise I should not have written in those took a seat on the front steps and awaited terms. I must now beg of you to lay before her arrival. About ten o'eloek in the eve-the jury the drama and the letter I have ning Mrs. Allison returned home, in Com-

time, and according to the expression of this witness, it pained her so much to write them that she cried about it. A host of other statements are made in this indict-ment against the accused, and it is said that there is a second charge against him of hav-ing poisoned his mother-in-law, Madame De-tion the direction in the statement in the second to the second charge against him of hav-there is a second his mother-in-law, Madame De-the direction the direction to the second charge against him of hav-there is a second his mother in the direction to the direction to the second his mother in the direction to the second his mother in the direction to the direction to the second his mother in the direction to the din the direction to the direction to the direction to the di

wall that it is all important that Mr. Brown should be one of the party to enter the

should be one of the party to enter the Cabinet—Carried unanimously with the exception of Mr. Scatcherd, Mr. Brown and Mr. Burwell. Moved by Mr. White and carried unanimously that Mr. Brown be re-quested to continue his negotiations with the Government.

Dr. Livingstone's Expedition. n a letter to the Times. Sir Boderick Mur hison says :-

"I have received letters from my distin guished friend Dr Livingstone, by the last of which, dated Mozambique, the 24th of February, I learn that he was in good health, and was about to proceed to Bombay, there to endevour to sell the Lady Nyassa steam vessel, which he had constructed at his own cost. When he received Shupanga the notice of the abolition of his consulate he some of them play an odious part. You the same time informed her that the young was unable, for want of water, to transport represented M. Heim, member of the insti- man alluded to could not live long. After the Pioneer steamer down the Zambesi. man De Pauw. You also said that this wo-man had poisoned herself. La Pommersia - The l must intervene to execute a journey into the interior along the western banks of the Shire, and, if posaible, to determine if the Lady Nyassa, which he had formorly ex-

the jury the drama and the letter I have written. The prisoner's counsel, protested against be assertion of the judge that the attempt t suicide by the prisoner while in prison hould be considered as any proof of his

should be considered as any proof of his left arm so that amputation is necessary to was lost in one of the cataracts. Nothing save her life. He then turned upon Prof. Bass, putting a ball through his lungs. Prof. Bass started to run, but a second shot the Pioneer, and kseping to the north west through the lungs brought him down. Dodds explored a range of mountains running then put the muzzle of the revolver to his north and routh, about 6,000 feet above own breast and discharged two more barrels, the sea, with rich valleys bencath them, at both of the balls passing through him-one an altitude of 2,000 feet. Arriving at reaching the heart and killing him instantly. Kotakota Bay of the great lake, in lat. 12 deg. 55 min. S., where that vast sheet of wator is reduced to a narrow channel, he He dropped dead on the stops where he awaited the coming of his victims. At last accounts Prof. Bass was alive, but

there found the transfer of slaves across to there was no hopes of his recovery. Thursthe east coast to be in full vigor, and he deeply regretted that he had not been per-mitted to continue his services by bringing day the little village of Champlain was clothed in mourning and business almost enhis little steamer the Lady Nyassa up to this point, as he could with her most effect-ively check this slave transit. The Pioneer, tirely suspended, on account of the terrible shock on the public mind, which was ren-dered keener from the respectability of all the parties.—Ogdensburg Reporter. constructed by the government, was found to draw too much water for interior naviga-

tion. The account of his journey from Mr. Levey, lately arrested by the Federal there to the west and north, which is full authorities at Boston, has arrived here. He of interesting new data, will be given to the informs us that on his examination he was Royal Geographical Society on the 13th of June. With the sincerest desire to proshown the order on which he was arrested, a letter from the late Mr. Giddings, repre-senting him as a notorious blockade-runner,

