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A Got 'most home.' It is the utterance of the veterate who stands upon the edge of Paradise, and Roks out upon its panorama of glories. Caution, most venerable father. Does the perfume of novie, and loving deeds haunt the long pathway which you have trod? Can you shake off the dust of travel from your feet, and say it has not stained them? Have you kept your armore bright by attrition with the enemy, and have no dews rusted your helmet, while you slept by the wayside? To all those questions you respond, 'Yea, verily.' Then indeed, you have 'got most home.'

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may be almost there. Eternity is never far from
its. The end is always nigh. Death is oftener
like a flush than a slow fire. Perhaps you have
'got most home.'—Buffalo Express.

Deservations.—Acids are sour substances, such as vinegar, oil of vitriol, (sulphuric acid,) lemon-juice, &c. Alkalies are substances like potash, soda, &c. which have a caustic (burning) taste. Acid will destroy the properties of an alkali, and vice series; that is, they will unite together, and both lose their properties. For example, we can mix sulphuric acid, which is a powerful acid, and capable of destroying the flesh immediately, with strong quick-lime, which is so caustic or burning, as to destroy the clothing or flesh, and when united they will both lose their properties, and form the mild, tasteless, harmless plaster of Paris. If ap acid were swallowed by a person, the physician or chemist would administer an alkali to combine with it, and destroy its action upon the system. So, if an alkali were swallowed, he would give an acid.

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ones for the girls, irration and the young ones for the girls, irration and the could be a some years ago, a man presented himself before a body of clergymen to be examined, that he might be licensed to preach the gopel. His advantages for study had not been very great, and he had many fears that he could not sustain himself, and answer the numerous questions which he knew would be proposed. With a trembling heart he stood up before his fathers and brethren, and one of them asked him with whom, he had studied divinity?

The young man was somewhat confused at this question, for he knew very well that he had not enjoyed the instruction of any distinguished divine; and he replied, with hesitation, "My mother taught me the Seriptures."

"Ah" said the minister, who had asked the question, it mothers can do great things!"

The examination then proceeded, and the result was delightful proof, that mothers may be good teachers of theology; that the truthe

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Manupacture of Paper.—Public attention has been excited of late to the means of manufacturing an adequate supply of paper for the purposes of writing and printing, and much interest has been created on the subject by the successful application of a plant, very abundant in Canada, which promises to effect this increasing desideratum. Specimens of the new paper have been distributed by the inventor, S. R. Andres, Esq., of Chambly, and highly commendatory notice has been taken of it in several journals. Any person who has examined these specimens must feel satisfied that a valuable discovery has been accomplished, which will soon be carried to great perfection. The American name of the plant is the most expressive "Whitetop;" but in Canada it is called "Immortelle" and thence "Life Everlasting." The learned botanical term for it, is ganaled. The learned botanical term for it, is gna-phalium, and hence the manufactured ar-ticle is called by way of distinction "Gna-phalic Paper."

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our for a dime in New Orleans. four for a dime in New Orleans. The Picsysme says, the man who would bring a few thousand barrels there, just now, would make a fortune. New England will be able to supply the necessities of New Orleans. The Connecticut papers say, that potatoes is the best crop in the State, yielding three times the usual amount. The price has fallen correspondingly.

Barrisa Gold — There is a good thing in the Course des Etas Unis, which we translate, as it will be new in English, and a new joke is worth something now-a-days. Some days since, says the Paris correspondent of the above mentioned sheet, in one of the frontier villages, an Englishman and a Prussian got into a quarrel at the gaming table, which ended in a challenge from one of the parties, and an arrangement for a duel to come off next morning; arms chosen, pistols, distance ten paces. Arrived on the ground lots were drawn for the first firs, which the Englishman won, and missed his antaganist. The Prussian made ready to return the shot, but at the same moment he levelled his weapon—"Stop! stop' cried the Englishman—"I'll buy your shot!"

At the strange proposal the Prussian adversary was for a moment fixed in astonishment, but on reflection, concluded that the "little affair." might be so arranged.—The Englishman was rich—the Prussian a dead shot, so the chance was valued at 25,000 france, which John Bull paid down with great good humor, and a moment afterwards, seller and buyer retraced their steps to town, metably charmed with the little adventure.—Daily Register.

near Malden, and was soon enveloped in flames. Great consternation prevailed among the passengers, most of whom were asleep, and many of whom plunged into the water. Twenty three persons were lost by fire or drowning.

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Our Quebec exchanges furnish the Provisions of the Ministerial Bill changing the Constitution of the Legislative Concil are as follows:

"It is proposed to make it elective—to consist of sixty, members—thirty from Upper and thirty from Lower Canada. The members are to be elected for six years. The greent members to hold their seats for life.—Twenty members will be elected immediately on the passing of the bill, twenty more at the end of two years and so on, till the number is completed. Thus the transition from the present to the elective system will be very gradual indeed, thereby avoiding many of the evils anticipated by those opposed to the change. The Government will have the power to dissorte the Council at any time."

In the way of securing its perfect independence we presume.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Our new Governor, the Hon. J. He T. Manners Sutton, arrived here on Th day last, and proceeded to Frederictor the following morning. On Saturday the Council Chamber, he presented the Council Chamber, he presented

A Vascanta Minister.—The pulpit of the Wesleyan Chapel, Bishop street, Leicester, was supplied on a recent Sabbath morning and evening, by a gentleman who first preached in Leicester sixty-eight years ago! The preaches—the Rev. John Hickling of Newark, or, as he is more generally known, "Father Hickling "—is the second oldest in the Wesleyan Connexion. He was originally sent out into the ministry by the Rev. John Wesley, and is one of the few remaining contemporaries of that apostolic man. Mr. Hickling is in his eightyning the second of the few remaining contemporaries of the second older. A New York paper has

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CAUGHT FOUL.—A New York paper has this: "A bachelor friend of ours passing up the street yesterday, picked up a thimble. He stood for a moment meditating on the probable owner, when pressing it to his lips, he said; "Oh, that it was the fair lips of the wearer." Just as he had finished, a big, fist, ugly, black wench, looked out of the upper window and said, "Boss, jis please to fro dat fimble in de entry, I jis drapt it." Our friend—fainted.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills Suprising Remedies for the Cure of Bad Legs.—Mis Aiken, stewardess of a steam vessel, residing in Williamstreet, Great Howard-street, Liverpool, was afflicted for years with a dreadfully bad leg, in which were several deeply seated ulcers that defied the skill of many eminent surgeons. At last she was obliged to resign her situation and go into the Liverpool laftmary, where she remained five works without improvement. She left the Institution, and as a last resource commenced using Holloway's Ointment and Pills, and these valuable medicines speedily effected a sound and perfect cure of her leg, and restored her to health and strength.

HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

Saturday, October 21, 1854.

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wherewith to supply the higher parts of the town and failing in these, to the practicability of forming a reservoir on the land above the residences of the Hon Capt. Swabey, or William Forgan, Eq. We solicit at the same time, communications on the subject of Artesian Wells, as it is our intention to call the attention of the Legislature at an early day, to this important subject, not only in reference to procuring constant supplies of water at the surface of the soil, but for the purpose also of accordance in the surface of the soil, but for the purpose also of necestaining the existence of coal, salt, or other necessary or useful productions of nature below the sary or useful productions of nature surface.

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We give the telegram of the capture of Sebastopol, as received by the Mail on Thursday evening. Any remarks upon this important event so confidently, and, as it appears, so justly anticipated, would, in the absence of details, be out of place, and impertinent. Next Thursday's Mail will put us in possession of all the facts connected with this glorious, though sanguinary achievement of the Allied forces.

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The Elections for Queen's County came off on Passday last, and resulted in the return of Messrs. Coles and Mooney. We have not yet seen the number of votes pelled at the close.

By Telegraph to the Merchant's Exchange Reading Room.

HALIFAX, Tuesday, October 17.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS

DESPREATE AND BLOODY BATTLE. SEBASTOPOL TAKEN.

The U. S. Steamship Baltic, arrived at New York yesterday, with Liverpool dates to the 4th inst.

Sebastopol had been taken after a desperate resistance.

Russians refused to surrender.

Tan thousand of the Allied armies killed, and eighteen thousand Russians. Ten ships sunk. Twenty-two thousand Russians taken prisoners.

The Lady Le Marchant arrived on Thursday from Pictou, with the Colonial Mads.

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Sir,—In a communication in reference to the excitement raised in this Scittlement and meighbourhood by the Temperance Agent, published by you, some time ago; your correspondent intimated that a regular association, for the advancement of Total Abstinence from Ardent Spirits, and the suppression of the Liquor Trafic would be, in course of time, organized in this locality. Several meetings had lately been held, and a requisition ultimately forwarded to the Grand Division of the Sons, to grant a Charter to open here a subordinate branch of this Order.

By a Commission from W. Heard, Esq., the usual ceremony of institution was performed by Mr. Arbuckle, who held several private meetings before that for the special initiation of the officers, and members of the Society.

A public meeting took place on the evening of the 7th instant; the attendance was large and respectable. John Dalziel, Esq., was invited to preside, and he announced the general object of the Association and the subject of the lecture on the present occasion, in a very appropriate manner. When Mr. Arbuckle appeared on the platform, he received significant tokens of a hearty welcome. The members of the new Division,—the Albion—clothed in Regalia, accompanied by several brothren of the Agricola, and the Novelty of the scene made a circular form: this arrangement was strikingly attractive, and the novelty of the scene made a perceptible impression on the audience.

During his previous visit, Mr. A. delivered a lecture which afforded great satisfaction to every unprejudiced person who heard it, but his address on this occasion surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine of his admirer. He pleaded for the immediate abolition of the covery unprejudiced person who heard it, but his address on this occasion surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine of his admirer. He pleaded for the immediate abolition of the contining feature of the discussion was, the highly amusing illustrations introduced to confirm the doctrino inculcated. If the hilarity not

neighbourhood of the fawn, nevertheless we have some fine springs and streams, which at a very moderate expense might be made available; this together with the great facility with which pipes can be laid down, when compared with other towns being one stath less than in St. John or Halifax, is of itself sufficient to St. John or Halifax, is of itself sufficient to remove some of the objections. Is it not a fact that from the want of a good supply of water in Pipes, and a proper system of under ground sowerage; the inhabitants of this Town cannot by any possibility drain their cellars, have bath rooms or water closests in their Houses? Independently of all this we are compelled by our present standattil, policy, to live and sleep over damp, dirty cellars, containing in many cases nine months auphly of regetables of every kind from the diseased potato to the rotten apple, this with Fish, fiesh &c. in a constant state of decomposition, or in other words, undergoing chemical changes from the first day they are deposited in our cellars and banked up with care, there to remain and give off their foul gases which must of necessity ascend from floor to floor there to be inhaled by the unsuspecting inmastes, little knowing the fatal effects that the same to follow of the contract o up with care, there to remain and give off their foal gases which must of necessity accound from floor to floor there to be inhaled by the unsuspecting inmates, little knowing the fatal effects that are sure to follow so great a violation of nature's laws. What is it that has rendered Cholera and Typhus fever permanent diseases in all our large towns, but the saryes, ill centilated, badly scatered, and fitthy state of the streets and lanes, and is it reasonable for us to expect exemption. The level character of our

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