blaze forth more and more gloriously unto

Four evils which have unhappily crept in the Church of Christ we think materially retard her progress and cramp her energies; a prayerless spirit, pride, indolence and covetousness. On the other hand, if her members were richly imbued with a spirit of prayer and humility, and endowed with untiring energy, liberality and enterprise. instead of converts being numbered by units and tens they would be counted by thousands and tens of thousands. The question therefore comes with powerful weight to the understanding and conscience, what remedy can be found on the one hand for the destruction of these evils; and on the other what means can be introduced to unfold the necessary requirements of successful Christian effort? The steady enjoyment of holi- the well-beloved and true, that they come to ness by every follower of Jesus is the great the lonely heart as a holy spell that shall desideratum. Let this mantle of holiness guard, pure and undimmed, the love we chespread its folds around the heart of man, rish for the absent. and prayer becomes not only duty but delight; pride is lost in humility; indolence toilsome paths sometimes but wearily; the lity and wide world enterprise.

ator. But when the heart softens and loves weary for their coming, how precious are the the tide of Roman Catholic immigration, and to quality as in quantity. Find the disciple of Christ who with a single eye follows in the Many years have swept on since one went footsteps of His ascended Lord and prayer forth, with the flush of hope upon his cheek, is the business of his life; yea his every and a mother's blessing on his brow, to the breath is prayer. Under all circumstances isles of the southern seas, to tell the story of at the desk-in the study-mingling with the Cross. He left in his fair English the busy crowd he loves to pour forth his home a mother whose life was twined with soul in continued prayer to His Father in his, yet, when his glance was turned upon heaven. And moreover there is power in those who were ready to perish, she chased the petition of a sanctified heart which is the anguish from her heart, and the tearforeign to the cold address to God of the drop from her eye, that he might win souls half-hearted christian. Go to any prayer for Jesus. He went to those whom darkmeeting; listen to the fervent appeal to the ness covered as a pall, and a fearful shadow mercy seat of the heart fully alive to God; as of the grave rested on each undying spimany expressions may grate upon the ear rit. He toiled with them, and told them of ant ranks not with men in the walks of litera- a ransom for many, and of the bright home ture; but there is a power, a weight, an unction which waits for all who love Him, and they about that prayer which tells that the offerer marvelled. He lingered there till a voice if not taught of man is assisted by God- came over the waters, telling that the mother "The Holy Spirit making intercession"- whose image was enshrined within his heart. why such a petitioner waxing bold in the had gone to dwell with Him "whom having power of faith seems but to ask and the not seen, she loved." Bitterly came that place of prayer is filled with the presence of message from afar, yet he God, while every believing heart swept onward by the mysterious connection of mind with mind and faith with faith, glows with Spirit; and that heart inspired to pray with from another. power, because sanctified to God, who can tell the weight—the influence that many praying hearts, wholly cleansed from sin, must have in the Church of Christ. Take away health, wealth and friends, but

his lot-yet the heart sanctified to God. he (To be Continued

Dec. 29th.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAR.

## Obituary Notice.

SIGMA.

REV. AND DEAR BROTHER,-I beg the privilege of saying to the friends of the deceased, (some of whom are far from this place,) that Miss MARTHA TUTTLE, daughter of the late Mr. William Tuttle of Wallace, on the 8th of December exchanged her I love ve. flowers! the mystery of your trials for everlasting triumphs, and time for

Martha experienced religion about seventeen years since, under the ministry of the Rev. James BUCKLEY, and from that time till the hour of her, "departure" her pious life afforded an additional evidence that " the Gospel of Christ is the power of God unto A censer'd band! with sweet petition bringing

Martha had been for several years the subject of sanctified affliction; and having been on a visit to her sister in Parrsborough. she was returning home, had reached Amherst, she was there detained through weakness for a short time, during which she closed her sufferings and her precious probation, and entered into eternal rest.

"O, what are all my sufferings here If Lord Thou count me meet With that Euraptured Host to appear And worship at Thy feet" R. S.

### Ladies' Devartment.

POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Echoes from the Harp of the Old Year.

NEAR MIDNIGHT. The old year trembleth now I ween, 'Tis passing from our ken.

To be remembered as a dream That ne'er may come again. What melody its harp-strings wake As I my vigil keep, Biessings to ask on those I love. Before I go to sleep.

Its music is half mournful, Giving me back the past, Far different is this New Year's Eve To that I looked on last. Life is as beautiful as then But ne'er will seem the same,

For I have now another home,

And hear another name. Far in the dear old homestead, There is a vacant place. One voice is silent from those halls, Gone a familiar face.

They're severed now the loving band. Who claimed one gentle care, The young, and joyous hearted, The braves ones, and the fair.

Some, who were fondly cherished. Have made new homes afar-New shrines, but they will not forget Life's early guiding star. Some new vows have murmured, Some line of song have fled-Our household jewels glisten In the bright home overhead.

The mother's blessing softly rests On those who yet remain. But she may dwell among the blest. When New Year comes again. Then oh ! how fondly should we cling To each and all at home. For the next year may sorrow bring Deeper than we have known!

Oh! thou who taught our hearts to love Those whom thy love bas giv'n, Grant us to win a home above, To live and love in heav'n.

And as the year is passing, Some blessed token wing, Down from Thy throne to soothe us, To which each heart may cling. Lay thy dear hand upon each heart, Whisper of peace divine, That we may be in life or death, Each year, thine Father thine !

December 31, 1853. [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Greetings for the Absent.

"The Lord watch between thee and me, when we a seent one from another "-Holy Scripture. Ever true and touching words! Beauti ful at all times as they seem, it is only when time, and change, and distance sever us from

Life is changing ever, and we tread it

gives place to powerful energy, and cove- spirit turns alike from its brightness and its tousness is swallowed up in Christian libera- gloom, its revelry and grief. How sadly, then, we yearn for a familiar voice, for the Holiness is productive of ceaseless earnest smile that once was ours, and the bright believing prayer; and who can tell the pow- group now so far far distant. We may not er of prayer? "It is the golden key that win them back to us; death, perchance, hath unlocks the wicket of mercy." It is the taken the lost jewels to glitter in his own moral engine before which satan and sin and pale coronal, and some in another clime are hell bend and cringe, awe struck at the might swelling the ranks of those who press onward of the creature in communion with the Cre-

"Stood up in broken-heartedness, And wrought until his Master called Him."

Her voice was hushed forever, yet meekly grateful emotions of love to God. If the lifting his eyes to the blue, glorious, heaven petition of one throbbing believing heart above him, he breathed,-The Lord watch secures so largely the gifts of the Holy between me and thee when we are absent one

It was a calm, bright evening in summer, and, as the sun was setting on the broad Pacific, the sound of lawless strife and violence echoed over the solemn, melancholy main. give me holiness, and I rest content, for Long and fearful was the conflict for life. although man rest upon the couch of pain, and when there came that long, low, wail of deprived of human sympathy, and poverty agony, as the unshackled soul left its tortured may pray—yea pray so fervently—so be- lifeless form, and the spirit of the martyr tain its ground in free discussion with the chamtones that went up to Him who liveth for- conquests of the true faith. evermore, as the mother who watched from her high, glorious home, for his coming, mingled her chantings with his exultant song of victory.

How beautiful it is for man to die Upon the walls of Zion! to be called, Like a watch-worn and weary sentinel, To put his armour off, and rest in heaven BESSIE BERANGER.

January 2nd, 1854.

### Flowers.

A darling marvel ever is to me; Marvel that adds to sight a precious seeing, And finds a rare interpreting for ye.

The chosen praver-its visible upspringing From field and wood and stream ye meekly stand.

Favor and fairness down upon your land.

I dream not lightly that we bear this mission, For when ye pass from earthly rite away. Like the dissolving glories of a vision. The "favor" and the "fairness" cease

# Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1854.

Thoughts on the Present State of the World. (Continued.)

A vast amount of evangelical influence exists in the UNITED STATES. In no country of the ledge, is there a more extensive instrumentality

for the support and the propagation of religion, and employed too with zeal and energy, than there is in the American Republic. Published statistics of the number of Churches, number of Ministers, number of Church-members, and the relative proportion of the latter to the general population, fully justify this statement. We speak of Protestant denominations, and with the knowledge, too, of the existence in that country of popery, mormonism, and infidelity to a consi derable extent.

There is this consideration, however, which is justice should be stated, -that much of the infidelity is imported from other countries and not the native growth of the soil. With the im mense tide of immigration that has been setting in on the American shores for years past, have been brought multitudes from France, Germany, Italy, and other popish countries, who, disgusted with the cheateries and hollow pomposities of Romanism in their native land, have very naturally, but disastrously to themselves, taken the short step from the semi-paganism of Rome to absolute and practical Atheism, or some other form of infidelity, and in the actual possession of this more than want of religious faith, have sought a home in the Republic. So likewise in regard to popery-few descendants of American parents, comparatively speaking, are to be found in the Union, belonging to that sect-the vast majority are emigrants and the children of emigrants from Ireland and other foreign countries Mormonism is the offspring of the United States. but this monstrosity of the unrenewed heart man, finds a congenial soil in other lands, and numbers its converts in almost every part of the world. In fact, such is the tendency of the human mind to embrace error, and such the zeal in these modern days to propagate it, that scarcely does one form of it, more absurd and antichristian than another, spring up in one country, than we hear of its spread into another. The progress of this delusion, throughout the world,

shows there is nothing in the American character

peculiarly adapted to embrace the abominations of Mormonism, The number of its adherents

abroad with irreligion and iniquity.

fection from its ranks, that Bishops in America and the religious character of its home-population has undergone within a few years a material change in favour of Protestantism. When the North American being guilty of a gross, unjustiditions from abroad, popery in the United States clerical editors, and on the "black-coated gen will be thrown upon its own resources, and be try," to use his own refined language; we acting predicted; the designs and hopes of its dignitaries manded. nation of the Roman Pontiff are doomed to be in things of which he is ignorant! "A desperate to subjugate the American Republic to the domiwill, before a great lapse of time, place it in much more humiliating circumstances than it is

in at present. midable front to the advancing hosts of evangeltenement, the shores of Erromanga held a ism; but as it has never been able long to main-

roving favourable to the cause of evangelical M. E. Church, if it should be the first to prove o the world that this system of egregious falsity that honour we sincerely hope our brethren will speedily take measures to obtain.

In looking at the United States in a religious spect, it should be borne in mind, that the ountry itself is a widely extended field of Misionary operations. Within its own ample realm are found immense multitudes demanding and eceiving christian sympathy and the use of vangelical means for their enlightenment in the hings which belong to their peace. This urgent necessity arises not more from the pagan darkness and ignorance of its own aboriginal tribes, same population, of which we have any know- than from the influx of unchristianized strangers, and the constant pushing out of thousands of its people into previously unoccupied regions of country. Domestic immigration is constantly creating spiritual wants, or the need of christian gencies; and to the credit of the Churches in he Republic, be it said, that evangelical means eep pace with the march of immigration. Texs, California and Oregon, have their christian linisters, and their Churches not only to adorn he land but to benefit the population; and in his unostentations way, the American Churches are doing much in the erection and sustentation Missionary stations which scarcely comes beore the world under that character.

The first claim on a country for the zealous ase of evangelizing efforts, is, beyond doubt, its wn population, whether of native or foreign birth; after which, come the claims of other portions of the human family. On this principle, he Churches of the United States, like those of our own parent land, have acted. The great demand for agents and pecuniary means, presented by their own population, have not engrossed their entire attention; but varied and extensive Missionary operations in foreign lands have been projected and sustained by different denoninations of Protestants. They are thus uniting with the good of other nations in their christian and its relation with foreign nations. endeavours to subjugate the world to Christ, and are commendably proving themselves to be beaind no Churches of other lands in fulfilling the opposes strongly internal improvements by the divine commission—" Go ye into all the world General Government, still, under the Constituand preach the Gospel to every creature." For tional authority for military roads, he would aid efforts made to save souls from death, by the President sternly, and we think with great promerican Churches, we award to them their due meed of praise; we glorify the grace of God in hem. As this zeal becomes toned to a higher pitch, and as these efforts are made on a more extensive scale, their influence on the world for we cannot detail, but well worth the while to esting to the British student, and affording strikomparison of this high and holy object, all task. others sink into comparative insignificance; politics, governments, commerce, and even science, are but matters of subordinate considera-

We cannot conclude these references to

within what is called the Mormon territory at Salt Lake, has been swelled by foreign immigrations been owing chiefly to the prevalency of wielding water is called "The Nicaragua Company offer to transport the gascar grows a singular tree, which, from its method of painting, by which all the mellow. Salt Lake, has been swelled by foreign immigration. Were it not, however, for the strong current of evangelical truth flowing through the rent of evangelical truth flowing through the country, and were it not for the untiring efforts with the Christian spirit. Commercial and other portation across the Isthmus, which would reduce other trees in having all its branches in one Vernet, the celebrated French artist. In country, and were it not for the untiring efforts of Christian Churches to stem the torrent, and worldly considerations may have had their influopen channels in all directions for the flow of the healthful and purifying waters of life, the only fluence in perpetuating this happy state of affairs carrying the mails to California. Our Governhealthful and purifying waters of life, the only reasonable probability is, that owing to the mass reasonable probability is, that owing to the mass resistance of that distant region reasonable probability is, that owing to the mass resistance of that distant region reasonable probability is that owing to the mass resistance of that distant region reasonable probability is that owing to the mass resistance of that distant region reasonable probability is that owing to the mass resistance of that distant region reasonable probability is that owing to the mass resistance of the reasonable probability is that owing to the mass resistance of that distant region reasonable probability is that owing to the mass resistance of the reasonable probability is that owing to the mass resistance of the reasonable probability is that owing to the mass resistance of the reasonable probability is that owing to the mass resistance of the reasonable probability is reasonable probabili reasonable probability is, that owing to the mass of moral impurity thrown upon its shores, the of moral impurity thrown upon its shores, the living some state of the painting of moral impurity thrown upon its shores, the living some state of the painting of the paintin of moral impurity thrown upon its shores, the country would have been overwhelmed from lisions between the two nations. Reckless individuals in both may wish and labour for such a ca-The real state of the case, we believe, has lamitous event, and parties controlling portions City and Liverpool. An offer is also made by Here it is received into hollow spaces of con-The real state of the case, we believe, has not been duly considered by strangers who have visited the United States when they have spoken of its religious condition. The Churches have of its religious condition. The Churches have fine of discord, and exasperate the baser passing the same cities, or such other port in Great British and the panning occomes memowed and the panning had to bear up against the daily accumulating sions of human nature, and by these means enweight of popery and infidelity arising from imdeavour to precipitate war,—but we not only migration—to resist the pressure of this powerful antagonism—and at the same time to indoctrinate and evangelize the ever shifting populatrinate and evangenze the ever sunting popular ive governments to adjust all differences that may one occur, by friendly negotiation, rather than by an occur, by friendly negotiation, rather than appeal to arms. With especial pleasure we have would it not be the best plan to pay any steamer ated name of "The Traveller's Friend." ural districts.

How then does the case really stand? Not
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The Traveller's Friend."

SANTA CREZ.—A correspondent of the taken place, went again in the evening, when How then does the case really stand? Notwithstanding the adverse influences, ever present
withstanding the adverse influences, ever present
withstanding the adverse influences, ever present withstanding the adverse influences, ever present and ever operating, popery has not been able to and ever operating, popery has not been able to maintain its ground. It has lost more than a them by amicable arrangement. Such a course both nations, confining the business to their own live situation for a farmer or lumberman in curiestest country I ever seed in my life; maintain its ground. It has lost more than a million of its emigrant adherents alone; its numis bonourable alike to England and the American vessels. This plan would cheapen and increase the State. The town lies in a natural amilion of its emigrant adherents alone; its numbers and its influence have in consequence been Republic, for we cannot forget the Christianity the facilities between the two countries, and phitheatre, which extends from three to ten rain " pers and as innuence have in consequence been of both, nor the intimate relation subsisting between one and the other.

the American people-they prove that, notwith- papers" and "clerical editors." He has not sure- high. standing confident assertions to the contrary, the ly forgotten his classical description of men in genius and principles of Romanism are not suita"white choakers," his more recent imputation of Spiritual Rappings as old as 1534. At a short distance further inland are sandole to climes where freedom of thought and freedom of language and discussion prevail, or where rical editors) "know nothing about"—and his a strong counteracting evangelical influence has still more recent comparison of "clerical gentlereedom of operation. If popery has so seriously men" to "crows on a carcass." All these may lost ground in the United States, though its have escaped the gentleman's memory, but ranks have been daily replenished by foreign importations, what would have been the condition most convincing evidence of his gratuitous have lest immense numbers less to immigrate, some who regret we did not rebuke his "impertinence" in stronger terms.

This is the true state of the case; the British period shall have arrived for the cessation of ad-

nation of the Koman Pontin are doomed to be frustrated. Every year will witness such conrustrated. Every year will witness such conersions of its adherents to pure Christianity, as employ British convicts in cutting a narrow persion of its adherents to pure Christianity, as leave to take care of itself, but as it regards the Wesleyan, our reply is, that in the "estimation" of religious persons, the British North American lieving as mightily to affect the interests of the Church and wonderfully to influence Mormonism, -though, from peculiar circum- "there is no more credit to gained by trouncing stances and the promise of worldly advantage a clergyman, than by illusing a woman." Now and sensual rewards, it has made rapid advance- when our cause is just, we tell the editor of the ment,-will, through its own enormities, or by British North American, we fear his fleshly fists no means of Christian efforts which will ere long more than we do his mental inanities. In a rightloubtless be made, experience a check, and eous combat it might possibly turn out, that the afterwards, peradventure, decline with equal "clergyman" was not the party "trounced," but rapidity. On a fair field, with the promised the individual making vain and foolish boasts of blessing of God, the advocates of Christianity forbearance. Let this sapient editor turn over have nothing to fear from the most deadly forms his files, and read what he has published against of error. The ancient victories of the Cross religious papers and clerical editors, and his comshow the power of the Gospel to convince, subdue, and save; and we despair not of the conversion to evangelical doctrine of the present dealt unjustly toward him. What did he mean deluded disciples of Mormonism. The proposal by his classical figure,-" crows on a carcass," if of the Western Christian Advocate, re-published not, that the persons compared to "crows" had n our columns a week or two ago, gives hope of gone to the ill-fated Humbolt, to pick and steal, or Langlet's History of Apparitions.—Corr. Boston the Methodist Episcopal Church attempting to help themselves to what did not belong to them? mission among that people, and of the results This model-editor, so wise in his own conceit, so superior in his qualifications to ignorant editors will radiate a blessed influence to all points of he circumference embracing the operations of greater perspicuity, or be content that others Mormonism. High honour will be won by the calculated naturally to convey to an intelligent mind. So far from feeling under obligation to vincible by the potency of divine truth; and the British North American for his assumed "forbearance," we are rather inclined to think he has ventured to attack the religious press by the use of unmeasured terms, on the presumption, of a heavy sward. that as a clerical editor, we would not dare to reply. In this he has found himself mis--and if he will furnish us with an accredited certificate, that either or any of them, after due explanation on our part, approves of

> on his part voluntarily given, we shall feel disposed to entertain a more favourable opinion than we do at present of his " Christian forbearwhat? from future attacks as a religious paper? from unfounded assertions that it is "useless If so, then the Editor of the British North American has very suddenly changed his opinion .-No-we believe the Wesleyan is " safe," because it will answer for itself-because the British North American cannot put it down-because its thousands of readers have already passed a verdict of-non sunt inventi, in respect to its defects as a religious paper, as alleged by that prince of Editors, the Editor of the B. N. A.

his abuse of religious papers and clerical editors,

### New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19, 1853. The XXXIII. U. States Congress is now in Session at Washington, and its members have ommenced the national business. President Pierce has presented to the Body his first annual message. It is a practical, brief, and sensible

Mr. Pierce cautiously states his views upor some of the leading questions of the day. He he zeal evinced in the cause of Christ, and the the construction of the Pacific railroad. The priety, opposes fillibusterism towards Cuba.

In his message, there is a vast amount of useful, statistical and national information, which

within what is called the Mormon territory at and our own, amid conflicting claims, has of remails, than others propose to do the same work. The TRAVELLER'S FRIEND.—In Mada-

propriation for carrying the mails between our which run down the branches to the trunk. back; the colours, in their turn, imbile the

principal seaports.

ator. But when the heart softens and loves afford their coming, how precious are the hallowed influence of sanctifying grace prayer has a two-fold energy. To exgrace prayer has a two-fold energy. To express ourselves plainly it exists as well in past, centuries agone, "Ine Lora tal man to stay the falling away from the falling away fr their adopted country. These facts speak louder with him. Without the least provocation on our season is very favourable to the shipment of prothan all boasts of the progress of popery among part, he commenced a bitter attack on "religious duce to our Atlantic cities. Prices continue pendicular walls of coral sandstone, well Yours, &c.

> the library of the King of France-which was with enormous red wood trees, one of which founded upon a remarkable set of visions said on being measured, was found to be fifty-six aspirations after the invisible and eternal. to have occurred to the Monks of Orleans: feet in circumference two feet from the very liberal to the convent, and had their family tioned, and about 250 feet in height. Among adopted certain rules for regulating the usages of that sect at this day in the Union, had no such ribaldry, and indecent references to Minis-

additions from abroad been received? The ters of the Gospel. We felt ourselves involved St. Memin, Provost of Orleans, died and was mores, alders, cotton woods, white and yelkeenly alive to criticism, because the supplito send over such multitudes of Romanists; as and defended ourselves in a way which has given tors had given more than enough to the convent, soup plant, which abounds in the vicinity, is ing for export. the drains from its Roman Catholic population satisfaction to our readers, unless we except sent the monks a present which they thought used for culinary purposes, and the compositoo small. They formed a plan to have her tion manufactured from it is said to be equal American ports, be considered to weigh 220 body disinterred, and to force the widower to to the best soup. pay a second fee for depositing it again in holy JENNY LIND.—The Charleston Courier allowed for. Foreign suck flour to be invoic-

left more fittingly to try its strength with evange- only on the defensive, administering such reproof for the repose of her soul. But the husband ready mentioned as living opposite to us, has lical Protestantism. The result may be safely as the circumstances of the case imperatively de- said, "If she is really damned, all the money a little son—she nurses him herself. On the Proposals for an Inland Sea.—The in the world won't save her," and gave them doctor's remonstrating with her, and by way interior of Australia-a barren sandy desert Now listen to this editor, who never dabbles nothing.

ever been known to desire to be exhumed.

sive course of the said paper. "The Wesleyan adopted a very awkward manner of conjuring never forgive herself. The good Germans LERA,—It has been demonstrated in London knock six more times," and the six knocks were but on account of the expense has chosen heard still more distinctly. "If we disinter thy Dresden as a place of residence. body, wilt thou be less damned? certify to us

by five knocks," and the soul so certified. This statement was signed by 22 cordeliers The father provincial asked the same questions he next day, and received the same answers. The Lord of St. Memin prosecuted the father ordeliers. Judges were appointed. The procurer general of the commission required that the said cordeliers should be burned; but the sentence only condemned them to make the "amende honorable." with a torch in their bosom, and to be banished. This sentence is of the 18th of February, 1535."-See Abbe

### Indigo in Sandwich Islands.

The cultivation of indigo is attracting much attention. The Polynesian says :-The Indige plant thrives well at the islands n all moist situations, and grows spontaneously wherever it once gets rooted. In fact, from a single plant, it spreads with great rapidity, covering in a few years many contiguous acres, and ooting out everything else, even the thick sod

The presence of a crop of indigo upon uncultivated land is not deemed detrimental, but he has "both relatives and warmly attach- a practical farmer say that upon fallow land a vy sward had been allowed to grow. The roots of the grass are much harder to kill, the land harder to plow, than where indigo had been

In a late paper we find the following process shrub grows without care or cultivation, as it profitable crop, as it doubtless is in India .-Experience in its manufacture, we presume, would be requisite; and is there no one in this kingdom who has practical knowledge on the stones or shot. subject?

State paper, exhibiting a clear and satisfactory stance, the indigo, is then put into linen bags, £176,271. statement of the present condition of our land, through which the moisture filters, and as soon as the indigo is dry and hard, it is broken into pieces and packed up. Indigo is cultivated in the East Indies to a considerable extent."

> Cross, as being more in accordance, he says, with mean time was North decl. 60 deg. 12 min. Charles Fairbanks, Lawrence Hartshorne, Alex his present views and hopes, and duties per- Right ascen. 2 hours 5 min. It came to the haps, considering the prospective state of Euromeridian at 9 o'clock 48 min., decl. 60 deg it was moved by Lawrence Hartshorne Esq., and pean affairs. M. de Saulav has discovered the sites of

the history of the Bible. The Espana announces that the general made, It is not apparent to the naked eye.

increasing, and under the direction of Congress. autograph chart of the pilot Juan de la Cossa, —Ex.

is inserted between the parts which overlap, the back settlements, rose early in the and slightly drawn to one side, so as to cause ing. at Baltimore, and paid a vist to the shipan opening, a stream of water gushes out

able rivulets that issue from the defiles of Our Fall and Winter have been remarkable the mountains. A layer of brown sandstone The British North american of Dec. 30th, and thus far. We have no snow, and scarcely any affords another instance of his endeavour to ice, weather delightful, moderate and fair. The adapted for building purposes. In the limestone bones are sometimes found embedded. stone beds resembling platforms, channeled There is a curious criminal process on record thickly with almost impassable gulfs, one -manuscript 1770, noticed by Voltaire as in hundred feet or more in depth. and filled The illustrious house of St. Memin had been, ground, perfectly sound and well propor- Liverpool Corn Market Association have

The soul of the lady first appeared to two of formerly of Charleston, but now a resident of nal of Commerce says: "Under this rule the brethren, and said to them : " I am dam- Dresden, under date of September 22, from a large portion of the flour received here ned like Judas, because my husband has not which we make the following extract:—
would be marked short of weight, the gross leaving 20 lbs. (as we record) for the weight

of persuasion, assuring her that her voice has been found to be considerably below Perceiving their mistake, they declared that would suffer—nay, that she ran the risk of the level of the sea. It is now proposed to this seemed a curious request and excited sus- remplirai les devoirs, d'une mere a mon en- of about 250 miles, when it is expected that American in public estimation—namely, the picion, for it was not likely that a soul in purfant, "—really a sublime sacrifice on her part. the rush of water will be so great as to gatory would ask to have the body removed She lives perfectly secluded -she sees no widen the canal and cause the formation of from holy ground, neither had any in purgatory one—her husband she has converted, or to an inland sea almost as large as the Mediuse her own words, "he is baptised by the terranean, to the incalculable benefit of a The soul after this did not try speaking any grace of God." She says that the idea of vast extent of territory at present wholly has "depreciated" himself, the Wesleyan doing more, but haunted everybody in the convent her having been upon the stage will be a useless. no more than exhibiting to the public the offen- and the church, "Brother Peter of Arras cause of remorse for life, for which she can INFLUENCE OF ELEVATION UPON CHOand the four knocks were struck. "If thou art use of her powers while a public singer, that damped strike six knocks," and the six knocks I am sure she should view it in a different were struck. " It thou art still tormented in light. I am told she has not much of a forhell because thy body is buried in holy ground tune, as she would prefer living in England,

> THE SHIP GREAT REPUBLIC. - About forty boys will be taken out by this famous ship on her first voyage, if those of a proper character shall offer. About fifteen have airea- water less than a mile in breadth, is concludy been engaged, and they are cheerfully at sively shown by the difference between the work on board the vessel. Among them is a young Georgian just out of college, who Orleans, where it runs East and West. The has a plantation in his native State. A son South side has a milder climate, vegetation of Commodore Gregory has also enlisted in advances earlier in the spring, the cane has the service. A library of about 500 volumes a longer period to mature in Autumn, and has been procured for their use on board. fruits that are occasionally cut off by the They will be under the direction of a teacher, and they will have apartments by them- uninfluenced on the other. selves, and thus avoid the contaminating influences of the forward cabin. Pay, to the it is said, has discovered a means of calcuextent of six or eight dollars per month will lating the exact force of the sun's light at be allowed .- enough to furnish clothing .- any given time. It is reckoned by the None under sixteen years of age will be tak- blackness produced by the sun's rays at the en. It seems to us a good opportunity to given moment on photographic paper. learn the art of seamanship. After reaching make a voyage around the Globe .- N. Y.

Jour, of Commerce. PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE MOON.—At a recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, a communication taken, and will do so, we venture to say, as rather an advantage to it. It keeps the ground was read by Professor Phillips, on Photooften as he repeats the offence. We know loose by its numerous roots, and we lately heard graphs of the Moon. The Professor thought it not improbable that we should soon be aced friends members of the Wesleyan church," crop of indigo was more easily cleared off, and quainted with the geology of the moon on a the land prepared for a crop, than where a heat much grander and more extensive scale than we were yet of the earth. Mr. Whipple, of Boston, hes recently made some pictures of the moon on a larger scale than any attempted before. The Scientific American, whose editor has seen them, says they confirm all briefly stated its object, which was to receive and for manufacturing the article, and where the that has been said of great volcanic activities in our satellite. Independent of deep fissures does all over these islands, we know of no rea- and yawning craters, the fissures themselves son why it cannot be manufactured, and prove appear to be covered with cairns and banks letter, addressed by him to the Chairman of the composed of huge blocks like boulders, which annear to have been vomited up in lava, then in which he made the following proposition, vis fallen down in showers, like those of hail-

"The indigo is a shrublike plant, two or parliamentary return shows the British ex- for all boats, vessels, rafts of timber, &c., &c., three feet high, with delicate blue green leaves, ports to Turkey and Russia. In the last that can enter the present locks, drawing not which, at the harvest time, about the month of year given (1851) the declared value of more than four feet of water, and to complete and August, are cut close off to the stem, tied into British produce and manufactures exported equip the entire line and turn it over to the bundles, and laid in great wooden tubs. Planks to Turkey (European and Asiatic), includ- Company for the sum of Twenty five thousand are then laid on them, and great stones to cause ing Wallachia and Moldavia, Syria, and pounds-Five thousand pounds of which is to be a pressure, and then water is poured over them, Palestine, was £2.581,230, and to Russia, payable in stock. Mr. Stanford agrees not to ask and after a day or two the liquor begins to fo- £1,289,704. Manchester, it would seem, for any part of the above sum until the navigament. In this process of fermentation lies the benefitted greatly by Turkey. The cotton tion is complete and open from the Harbour principle difficulty, and every thing depends on manufactures entered by the yard to Turkey | Lake Charles, when he is to be entitled to receive allowing it to continue just the proper time. were of the declared value of £1,745,189, the sum of Five thousand pounds, and the balance "When the water has acquired a dark green | while, to Russia they only amounted to £30. on the completion of the work. All the present color, it is poured off into other tubs, mixed with 257. The hosiery, lace, &c., to Turkey were locks, and all that belongs to them, are to be placlime, and stirred with wooden shovels till a blue of the value of £17,525, and to Russia. £18. ed at Mr. Stanford's disposal, and the Company deposite separates itself from the water, which 589, while the cotton-twist and varn to Turis then allowed to run off. The remaining sub- key were valued at £514,852, and to Russia, until it is completed and equipped to the Grand ANOTHER COMET. - The Newark Adverti-

discovered on Friday evening, the 26th inst., by Mr. Robert Van Arsdale, of that city, in the constellation of Cassiopea, which is near- on concluding, was enthusiastically greeted by Father Gavazzi has exchanged the symbol ly in the zenith; its approximate declination the meeting. on his coseack, substituting the Sword for the and right ascension at 6 o'clock 50 min. Right ascen. 2 hours 7 min. It is of a small, round, bright appearance, with an exceedingly rapid motion in a direction appa-Sodom and Gomorrah, a fact peculiarly intershort observation it changed its place very good will become proportionably augmented. In any one who has the leisure and taste for such a ing corroborative evidence of the truthfulness of perceptibly. No record of this heavenly visitor is known to have been previously

is an evident disposition to reduce the amount the New world, has been purchased in Paris, by in and asked us whether the 'seat of war' pledge itself to co-operate with Mr. Stanford, of some of these contracts. The U. S. Govern-order of the Spanish government, for the sum of was an arm chair or a rocker? We replied United States without making the remark that the meant now pay the Aspenwall and Pacific Steam—the maintenance of peace between that country ship Company a much larger sum to carry the whose library was sold some weeks ago in Paris.

of a peacock's tail. At the extremity of When the picture is painted the back of the each branch grows a broad, double leaf, se- canvass is covered with a coating of julier's veral feet in length, which spreads itself out earth, which draws the oil through and absition of dew takes place upon them, which, earth is then removed from the curvass and The Collins line now receive a very large ap- soon collecting into drops, form little streams a coat of linseed oil applied, always at the

stick (for it is not necessary to cut the tree) board, as a Representative to Congress from ping at the docks when the tide was full, and again at noon, when it was ebb; and not

had long idolized his favorite science he ity. His intimate friend, knowing his ex-

losopher. "I am now bound for heaven." By these words the astronomer taught his riend that he had transformed his offections rom the created to the CREATOR-thee inuse of the visible was to assist him in his

IMPORTANT TO SHIPPERS OF FLOUR -The

gross. All deficiency from this weight to be of the 13th, publishes a letter from a lady, ed per 220 pounds." The New York Jourwould be marked short of weight, the gross

ratio of mortality varies with the degree of elevation. If this be a general law, the highest stories should be used as sleeping apartments during the prevalence of cholers. The hint may be useful if we should unfortunately be visited by this scourge.

THE MODIFYING INFLUENCE of a body of two banks of the Mississippi river, near New

SCIENTIFIC .- A young painter of Berlin,

LARD OIL. - The improvement in the Liverpool, the Great Republic will sail for manufacture of this oil is astonishing. It Australia, the new gold region of England. has been only a few years since it was first She will probably, before reaching home, introduced, and now it is made equal to sperm oil

### General Intelligence.

INLAND NAVIGATION-COMPANY .- A meeting of the inhabitants of Dartmouth was held, oursuant to public notice, at the Dartmouth Mechanic's Hall, on the 29th inst. His Honor the Custos, being called upon, took

ston, Junr., was requested to act as Secretary. The Meeting being called to order, the Custos consider a proposition made by Mr. James Stans ford for building the Shubenacadie Canal.

the chair at 7 p. m., and Mr. James W. John-

Committee of the Inland Navigation Company,

TRADE WITH TURKEY AND RUSSIA .- A late | Harbour, by a fair and free four feet pavigation

After reading his letter, Mr. Stanford went at large into the subject, explaining his views and ser of Saturday says that another comet was dwelling on the great advantage the opening up of the Canal would be to the country at large, and more especially to Dartmouth Mr. Stanford,

The meeting was also addressed by Messrs. James, W. A. MacAgy and others, after which seconded by Mr. Jonathan Elliott, and passed unanimonaly that

Whereas, this community have the highest con fidence in Mr. Stanford's judgment and his ability to complete the Shubenacadie Canal as proposed by him in his letter to the Committee the Inland Navigation Company. Therefore it is resolved that this Meeting do recommend Mr. Stanford's proposal to the favourable consideras Tast sums are now paid for this work, and there the companion of Columbus in the discovery of the Committee, and that this Meeting do

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