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MONDAY, JANUARY, 5, 1874. A GREAT MAN'S REPUTATION ASSAILED.

One of the most notable persons at the great Washington Convention of the Y. M. C. Associations was Gen. Howard. He carried an empty sleeve, which always spoke eloquently of his sufferings for his country. No matter what subject he treated upon, this memento of his loyal endurance and faithfulness made more impreshe was a true soldier and a Christian gar

But there were surming and words of sometimes expressed by Washingtonians in regard to the General. He had done great things for the colored race, contended for them against popular prejudice, begged for a college in which to educate them, and obtained considerable support from the national Treasury in their behalf. Rumours gained ground some years ago as to the mal-administration of the Freedmen's Bureau, over which he was head. They were contradicted, and tried by some unsatisfactory process of law. Now the Secretary of War formally presents solemn charges of a similar character. The General may be the subject of envy and malice, or he may be, though a brave man, an incompetent manager of public affairs. With a sound heart, his judgment may be defective. Or he may be one of those religious monstresities whose moral deformities shock occasionally the Christian world. Holding publicly to the Church of Christ, he may be secretly worshipping at the shrine of selfishness and practicing dishouesty. It would be profane to think this, were it not that men of equal pretentions had been thus guilty be- away; let the year as we enjoy it find fore. But we will hope for the best. And should be now definitely and finally clear nant! Live to good purpose. Hold a himself, his reputation will gain greatly in constant restraint upon thyself. Remempublic estimation.

DISSEMINATING RELIGIOUS LITERATURE. -A paragraph went the rounds of the press a short time ago, appearing in proorgans of our Baptist friends, from the tests give rise to no little agitation. austere expression from a certain class of particularly, with the holy influence of New yourselves on these subjects; we will decide hallowing services of the Week of Prayer, all is no disposition to let it rest, however, without calling out some counter expression. We argue this from correspondence in the Christian Messenger of last week. A St. John writer seems to enjoy the fun of see- of the Halifax Natural Science Institute ing Episcopalians aroused by attempts to have been placed on our table. It is gene thrust the veritable Spurgeonic anether rally understood that Dr. Honeyman is the And he declares that the British American veteran student leaves a deep impression Book and Tract Society here, by its Col- on everything he touches. But apart from porteurs, has been the means of carrying papers by Dr. Honeyman, which are al country. This would seem all the more essays appear in this annual record, which improbable, as the Baptists had withdrawn give evidence of progress in science on the entirely from the Society and sent out Colporteurs of their own. But the fact is is generally inferred from the quiet, practibroadly and triumphantly stated.

our readers the letters of others on the sub- visitors to Halifax will always have access ject. Should any further light be thrown to the Museum under Dr. Honeyman's upon it, we may publish the communica- methodical and intelligent management; up tions. Sufficient is said above to show three stairs in the new Post Office Buildhow the matter stands as far as the public have any information.

upon the lecture-going population of these us. We are glad to see signs of increasing Provinces. For many years the best talent vitality in this organization. Mr. Parsons. amongst ourselves was called out to afford the new Grand Secretary, is infusing a information eagerly sought after and which portion of his own active spirit into matseemed most easily afforded for the plat- ters. This is greatly needed. The Temform. As in many other things the system perance Societies must not yet regard their was overworked. Every village established work as fully accomplished. The curse of its course, till public men, in self defence, drunkenness is-we will not say gaining refused to lecture. Then we were threat- on all good agencies-but at least gaining ened with a stagnation. But not before in proportion to the growth of our populs the lecturing process had done its work. A tion. And they should not confine themcraving for knowledge was created. Ad- selves to the Division-room. The evil is miration of good speaking became so gene- in our streets and in the houses of the ral that the best talent might safely be in- fallen; here should be their principal retroduced to our city audiences, without fear sort-in love, tenderness, persuasion; prayof cynical criticism or danger of financial erful, patient work for God and society. deficiency. The United States are scarcely more favoured this winter than some por- McAlpine's Dominion Business Classifier tions of these maritime Provinces. Fredrick Douglas, Jenkins, Elihu Burritt, Great Generals, Governors, Lawyers, Philosophers are appearing in turn to interest and the opinion of the Halifax Chronicle in reinstruct the people. Lecture committees gard to it, which we fully endorse:are not disappointed. Good attendance This is by far the largest Directory yet

by Rev. G. M. Grant, Rev. C B. Pitblado, The prominent merchants of the different Proquent and positive, as we might have ex-Social Age,"—a noble discourse and worthy trades, occupations, professions, &c., are arof the great student and thinker. Mr of the great student and thinker. Mr. ranged alphabetically under the headings of the several Provinces, as are all the names of

pable excellencies and defects, -as a pic- der to head of "grocefs." The larger Provincial Wesleyan \$2 00 -Mr. Lathern's effort is pronounced quite hing required to be known of societies, coring not a little.

> Grafton St. service. The ermon preached 160 want to know of its contents. by Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe was one of unusual !

sion than his impassioned words. He was well calculated to all up a review of the ever greeted with cheers. The country he well calculated to all up a review of the Methodists have been gaining greatly in The watch-night service has now an his ever greeted with cheers. The country he went calculated to decision for Christ. It is educational strength recently in Boston, and had helped to serve did him homage. His perfect the increasing popularity counsel passed for greater wisdom because of the time honored service—and also to ob- be a fine impetus. That it would be a Plain Account several persons met together serve how other Churches are in some in-heavy blow to the heterodox teachers of prayer and praise and thanksgiving. By stances adopting it. May it ere long be- New England cannot be doubted :come a blessing to every branch of the "A very singular and almost startling the watch-night meetings were found to be

But " yow and pay unto the Lord " is even Our good purposes are so frequently for- indeed upon the children of the world." gotten, or deliberately, perhaps rashly, brown to the winds! And cur Heavenly Father knows this. He warns us of the evil. The first season of vows has passed fulfilling the utmost measure of the coveber thou art solemly pledged, and God demands faithfulness.

A GENERAL ELECTION, it is announced, will very shortly take place. We all know Lawrencetown, was opened last Monday what that means. In all countries such con- with a concert and addresses. The ladies sermons of Spurgeon. It denounced Infant Baptism in language which few fering a word of caution. With political charitable men ever employ upon subjects principles we have nothing at all to do; any which closely touch the sympathies and that are worth cherishing ought to be worth engage the understanding of the majority of good theologians and Christians. It passed without criticism at the time, as we have become accustomed long ago to the worst class of partizins. But at this season, teachers,-" you have no right to think for Year's convictions and impressions, and the for ourselves and you both." Had the upon us, we do counsel those who have sentiment emanated from almost any other power, to use it in such a way that the good source, it would have been denounced as a which is growing in our midst shall not be piece of ecclesiastical impertinence. There frustrated and blasted. "Fear God" while endeavoring also to obey what is equivalent to the injunction-" bonour the King

LITERARY .- Minutes of the proceedings ma upon the attention of their people. life and mainspring of this Institute. The those sermons of Spurgeon throughout the ways original in style and thought, other part of several members, far beyond what cal habits of our citizens. While on this We write this instead of placing before subject we may inform our readers that ing. The collection of animals, &c., is

unusually rare and beautiful. The Report of the Grand Lodges of Sons of LECTURES -- A new era has dawned Temperance in Nova Scotia is also before

> DIRECTORY FOR 1873-74 : David Alpine Publisher, Montreal and Halitax.

McAlpine's Dominion Directory has been received. We cannot do better than quote

and liberal support are generally secured. issued by Mr. McAlpine. It contains 1105 The past week was occupied in Halitax pages of real value to every business man. Rev. John Lathern, and Elihu Burritt. vinces are largely represented in the adver-Mr. Grant and Mr. Pitblado treated upon historical sketch of the Dominion of Canada, Education. They were both original, elo- from the pen of Mr. P.S. Hamilton, forms pected. Mr. Burritt lectured on "The the volume. In the directory the different Lathern chose for his theme-" Beecher." parties doing business; thus all the grocers in As a lecture upon the princely orator's pal- s y Ontario or Nova Scotia, form one list un

ture of the representative American in the citis as Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Halifax, various colourings of sunshine and shadow was for greater facility of reference. Everyequal to public expectation, and that is say porations, companies, railways, lanks, clubs, be found under their respective headings. Newfoundland, Manitoba and P. E. Island o'clock. A large and deeply attentive with general information. The book is a congregation was present. The opening bandsome one, of good typographical appearcare and pains-taking in the compilation. It

propriate to the occasion. The closing truth. The Atlantic has been aiming at ties:words were spoken by the l'astor of the popularity by pandering to the tastes of a "Loon a narrow point of land, Church. During the silent prayer of the midnight hour an awful solemniy spread States. It countenanced altogether too the past; and the coming year seems but At Grafton St. a large congregation assembled. The services were of a ger too often to the souls of men. The and to notice the increasing popularity the transformation of this periodical would at Kingswood, where according to Wesley's

report comes to us respecting the Atlantic seasons of special blessing. The word of Monthly. It is to the effect that the char- God sank deep into many hearts. "Upon Purposing.-Every diligent reader of acter of this magazine is "to be radically weighing the thing thoroughly, and com-Perfosing.—Every different reader of changed, if not imediately, ere long in the paring it with the practice of ancient Christotture. There are those who say that it tians," the usage was authorized. which they attach to solemn and devout will pass into the hands of the Methodist In April, 1742, nearly one hundred and ovenanting with ones self as well as with denomination, and become their literary thirty-two years ago, the first watch-night God. Vows were frequently made by organ. Mr. Houghton, who has purchased service was held in London. The service ancient believers looking to a better life it, is a Methodist; but the impression of begins at half an hour past eight, and conness and impressiveness of the "covenant thodist denomination. That denomination There is generally a deep awe upon the service," so generally observed at the new is spending more money in organized liter- congregation, perhaps in some measure year in our Churches. Every true chris- ary effort than ever before. Some say it is owing to the silence of the night, particulary tian has experienced this occasion to be one aiming to found a university here that shall in singing the hymn with which we comeclipse Harvard College. It is believed to monly conclude:of profoundest humiliation before God; and have been contemplating the publication of he is a nerveless servant who has not found a literary periodical for some time. It may himself summoning his powers to do nobler, be those acting for it found it better policy to buy the Atlantic and convert it to their objects than to start out anew. They save Such is the notice of the first watch-nigh a more emphatic injunction of Scripture. It injunction of heres, It this be so as we are getting jutt charged circum-Alas, that we should be so inconstant! the children of light have stolen a march stances, invaluable Jour

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of the Middleton Sewing Circle had a hristmas tree on Tuesday evening in the Hall, realizing \$100, gross.

Penitents are seeking pardon. There are expectations of a blessed revival. Bro lippett is much beloved. Elihu Burritt gave a lecture recently, and the course is in every way promising to be successful.

MEMORY'S HALL

BY M. J. S. V

Once more we cross the threshold. With reverence tread the hall: To see the dear old pictures,

That hang on memory's wall; Loved pictures, rare old pictures, Adorn the silent room. Now calm and cold their silence. Once robed in beauty's bloom

Speak gently, very gently, The zephyrs whisper me, A greeting from the other shore. Ot flute-like melody. A unison of mingled sounds Hush, hush, oh heart be still, Why do these memories of the past

Thine inmost spirit thrill? Tread softly, very softly, While we unlock again, The bright hours of our gladness The dark hours of our pain; The last look of our dying, Who sleep their peaceful sleep, We have no memory of a tear,

" The dving never weep." O! how we love to linger, Within this silent ball, And scenes of sunny childhood, And later years recall; The very air seems burdened. With whisperings to me. Like harp-strings quivering with a sigh,

Ot wild, wierd harmony, There are many, many faces On this haunted wall to night: I see them by the glimmer Of the old year's dying light. Some I long would have to linger, Some would bury from my vew, Would entomb them with the old year,

Breathing out his last adieu. But the old year called me mildly. Ere the midnight bell had tolled And his palsied fingers trembled, Lighted by the torch of conscience While I read with fear and trembling,

Trifled moments-wasted days Vows unpaid yet still recorded, Passing in that dark review.

And the slighted, misused mercies, Speaking from its pages too. We had raised no Ebenezer, When the God-man did prevail, But had hanged our harps in saduess

While we stood in Bochim's vale. Once again the old year called me, Strangely tender was his tone; And he whispered I will meet thee, When the years shall all have flown And the page shall then be lighted, With the livid light of heaven, When our bound up destinies,

Shall never more be riven

Again we cross the threshold But our hearts have older grown For a little of our life went out, In the old year's dying moan. Then called we to the old year, A tender last adieu; And as we parted hands with him, We clasped hands with the new. Truro, Dec. 31, 1873.

Correspondence.

WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE.

For a century the watch-night service was an institution peculiar to the Methodist newspapers, and of the principal cities, are to Church. By many of our people it has always been looked forward to with deep WATCH NIGHT SERVICES.—The service are also represented in the directory. A misservice of the midnight hour, in the transition from the old year to the new, has been the turning point of life. At the solemn congregation was present. The opening bandsome one, of good typographical appearance were conducted by Rs. Mr. Mc-Arthur who then left to take part in the is marranged that a glance will give you what Grafton St. service. The ermon preached you want to know of its contents. as with the writer of the hymn often used on these occasions, standing on a parrow pathos and power; and the address by WE find the following in the Evangelical point of land, washed by two seas; we seem Rev. Mr. Strothard was also admirably Ap- Witness. It is "almost startling," of a to stand at a point between two extremi-

many the service seemed of jectionable. But

and holier service. Hence the appropriatethose who talk in this way is that he has not bought it for himself, but for the Mefound a peculiar blessing at these seasons. for the Jesuits.

" Hearken to the solemn voice,

the slow work of building up, and they ex- in London, contained in the valuable, - and, ble Founder of Methodism. It is evident Our Subscription Lists, by a rough estivices, like so many other things in the

list was prudent in the extreme and a ganized and fully equipped, stretching over his part in a very creditable manner. Se- country of the interior of Africa, and finally thorough disciplinarian. Irregularities were them at once the shield of their protection lections were read from various parts of help us to a clearer insight of the needs men. The salvation of souls was the passion of his life; and if from the stillness of the night and the solemnity of the surround ings, the word of God produced a more marked impression, prayer was more fervent and penitential sorrow more deep and intense; then their services should be coutinued occasionally like that of the early ers, who, caring only for the filling of their children who sang, and those who were streets, and adorned with handsome and church, at Troas, when Paul "continued his speech until midnight."

Methodism in the British Isles was not to follow in their wake-promising them a and Hayden, and Mendelssohn, and Hors- in extent, and when his plans are finished Moncton.—Large congregations cheer the Ministers from Sabbath to Sabbath. A prayer meeting held after each Sunday evening sermon, is productive of great good.

be hindered by external opposition or prejudice from adopting any methods of saving and strife between the many and strife between the aborigines and the new comers. The interest of the two races are so thoroughly and signally rested; yet, knowing that be hindered by external opposition or pre- fortune, and giving them a grave. Then ley, and Sullivan, and Rossini, and other there will be thereon about 1,200 houses, fusion but of harmony, he carefully com- customs leads to continual bickerings, re- school sougs. upon as a novelty in religion, was but the n the early Christian Church. "Sir," says Wesley, in reply to one of the numer- to the knife. ous opponents against whom he had to demself, "You charge me with holding midnight assemblies. Did you never nisation it can be called. First, a few from Emerald Hill, Wesley Church, and a gala time, and received their benefactor see the word 'vigil' in the Book of Com- escaped convicts and runaway scamen, who, Hawthorn Wesleyan Sunday-schools. mon prayer? Do you know what it means? with certain honourable exceptions, became It not, permit me to tell you that it was cus- more savage than the savages; then a comtomary with the ancient Christians to spend pany with a flourishing prospectus, setting whole nights in pracer; and that these forth visionary advantages; than an influx uights were called vigilae, or vigils. There- of immigrants, neither better nor worse

> in the earliest ages." cumstances of Christiaus in the early church formed by a number of refugees and advenand in the first history of Methodism were turers, who had made their own lands too probably parallel. Established usage has hot to hold them These men set up Thafor a long time with us limited the watchfor a long time with us limited the watchtor a long time with us limited ti night service, continued to the midnight

> Usually at ten o'clock, or half an hour hill at the back of Levuka, and proclaimed sight, the morning was so pleasant and the Baltimore. Here he drew crowds, and hour, to the closing night of the year. later in some cases, the congregations as- him king. They, however, managed so to semble. Exercises of prayer and praise, mismanage affairs, that it was not long beinterspersed with addresses suited to the fore a bloody collision between two adverse occasion fill up the time. Towards the parties among the white men became immimidnight hour the stillness deepens, and nent; and there can be little doubt that this hushed solemnity and awe spread over the worshipping assembly. It seems at times had it not been for the firmness and tact of the shadowing forth of another midnight Mr. Thurston, formerly H. B. M. Actingand the judgment shall be set; when the to the head of affairs If any man could him Assistant Bisfirmament shall be cleft asunder and the have succeeded in reducing to order Fijian hind and both hands clasping the paddle, hop. Trained in the freedom of the Megreat white throne shall be seen; when not disorder, he would have done it, and that he and it required hard work to wrench it thodist Church, Bishop Cummins has done, merely a solitary congregation shall be has not been able to do it is proof that it watching, but the dead, small and great, could not be done without external aid. foot of water in the boat, but the craft did is very loose in relation to forms, and much

> the congregation is reminded that there are tening work could possibly be imagined. There minutes before the old year. The Parliamentary system, together with the back and shoulders and the stand his trial. shall have finally closed its record, and that all the cumbrous machinery of civilised person who brought the information to these precious moments should be spent in Governments, has proved ludicrously inadesilent prayer. The result of moments quate to the exigencies of the case, resultsilent prayer. The result of moments quate to the exigencies of the case, resultspent in the stillness and solemnity of the ing in a heavy burden of debt upon the inspent in the stillness and solemnity of the sand sand solemnity of the sand sanctuary, at that hour, eternity only can disclose. The deep silence is broken by the one beat of the clock, sounding as the drives. The Opposition proposed to remedy this state of things by turning the Government of the sand under the theory of some of the marine ment that the put off from any vessel, but it is the theory of some of the marine ment that the theory of some of the islands or of one hand and held the Greek Testament. dving throb of the departing year-

"The arrow is flown; the moment is gone." strokes the effect is still more startling in suading the king to give voting power to

New subscribers continue to come in. This

Miscellaneous.

We have these newspaper gleanings. Melbourne Chronicle says:

many offerings of penitence and resolve. its back, and circulating as a new gospel dued by the deep solemnly of the passing a Jesuit), who, in recently delivering a employment to the new war schooners. The the Jesuits, has nothing to unlearn or learn planting. from the past, and that to-day, if she had The Chronicle does not, however, allow hearts. "Upon again be kindled, and the tragic scenes of sughly, and com-sughly, and com-St. Bartholomew's massacre be re-enacted. The viper still lives, and we have only to sing:

> Poor Fiji! The exclamation comes up the curse of paganism to reflect over in assisted by a number of tenor and bass influences that strike down the stranger zation. The Chronicle, in an editorial, societies, accompanied by the grand organ, lish troops are now lying sick. The anxthus pointedly brings out most unpleasant

tal Australian homes, we may look across the sea, and observe in Fiji the progress of the same evil work which has wrought that the children belonged to different say nothing of the expense; and we fear such fearful woe in New Zealand and else- schools, and had only had one collective that England "bought a pig in a poke where—marking the early foot prints with rehearsal, the precision and correctness, when she made that little bargain with crimson stain. And the sting of it is that with which they sung was really surprising, Holland. But we believe that God will mate, shew the following losses and gains :- great revival of the last century, was pure- the woe might have been averted, had and evidenced an amount of careful train- here make the wrath of man to praise him, ly incidental, and was not brought about by Christian England been as wise as heathen ing which must have cost immense labour. and that the strife will at least give us a the wisdom of man. The mighty evange- Rome. Rome sent out her colonists or- Mr. Ree, jun., was organist, and peter appreciation of the natives and the repugnant to all his habits of thought and and the strong arm of her law, taking cog- the Pilgrim's Progress, which gave a sort of and the ways and means to prosecute the modes of life; but his mission was to save nizance, from the very beginning, of all connected sketch of Christian's journey, mission work on this coast formed, in the first place, by the waifs and self moderately heard to the furthest extre- lish philanthropist, the Earl of Shattsbury. very name stink in the nostrils of the native from the faces and manner of the audience burbs of London a large colony for work tribes. These are succeeded by adventur- they enjoyed the singing greatly, while the ingmen, intersected by new and beautiful own dirty pockets, proclaim with many a scattered through every part of the hall, practical private and public huldings. This trumpet-flourish lying reports of the wealth appeared to be in a state almost of ecstacy. "industrial city" occupies a plot of ground 2. That while the honored apostle of of the land, thereby inducing honest men to We have listened to the music of Handel, belonging to the Earl, of some forty acres

children is poured forth like water. Mercy are indebted to the energy and skill of Mr is to supply all wants at a mere living

These words set forth a correct general statement of our colonisation of Fiji, if colo- proportion of the children who sang were there, on which occasion the workmen made this manner, in public and solemn prayer, hind; and then the old tale over again, from the Detroit Free Press: we have not only the authority of our Na- with the old result of chaos and confusion

tional Church, but of the universal Church | worse confounded. In such circumstances the scum always sovereignty over all the tribes in the group, this state of thipgs by turning the Govern-

In some of our churches where the hour is over again with other players. This move could say how long he had been affoat or former is of some consequence to the In some of our churches where the hour is struck upon the bell, in twelve successive

Thakombau's advisers have met by persual been dead at least three days or more.

In some of our churches where the hour is struck upon the bell, in twelve successive

Thakombau's advisers have met by persual been dead at least three days or more. strokes the effect is still more starting in its solemnity and impressiveness.

With the new year the congregation rises to sing with a good clear ring the hymn consecrated to this part of the service—

"Come let anew our journey pursne, Roll round with the year, And never stand still till the Master appear.

His adorable will let us gladly fulfil, And our talent improve, By the patience of hope and the labor of love."

Usdally the whole hymn is sung. After a word from the minister in charge, and the work that must by done. And in order to give it fair play, we would strongly remained to the stern of the natives as well as the whites. This is the natives as well as the whites. This is a bond stroke, and has caused furious remoustrance, but it appears likely enough to be carried out, and we shall watch its effect with no little interest. If it lead to the dealing out of prompt punishment to white had used his oar to keep before the wind and had frozen to death on his seat, where he was so firmly held by the ice that it had to be broken with a stone before he could be pulled off. For days, and perhaps for a fortuight, the frozen man sat there with his icy fingers clinging to the ashen oar, and the gales and the waves spared him to give it fair play, we would strongly remained the whole hymn is sung. After a word from the natives as well as the whites. This is the natives as well as the whites. This is a bond stroke, and has caused furious remoustrance, but it appears likely enough to the natives as well as the which has been portent in overcoming the Previous Christian part to the dath on the must have been blown off the shore. It had to be death on his seat, where he was so firmly held by the ice that it had to be be roken with a stone before he could be was so firmly held by the ice that it had to be be was so firmly held by the ice that it had to be be was so firmly held by the ice that it had to be was so firmly held by the ice that it had to be broken with a stone been potent in overcoming the frict had to t the natives as well as the whites. This is wish expressed, in behalf of himself and brethren in the ministry, that to all the people the new year may be in the best and Mr. Woods on any more costly missions to ple the new year may be in the best and highest sense a happy, a very happy one, the service is closed by the Benediction.

Holifax.

J. L.

Mr. Woods on any more costly missions to manned a staunch propeller saw her go down to a grave in the deep waters and followed after. Truly, the great lakes have their mysteries as well as the broad ocean. The respective part of the New York Advected and blankets for, is appreciated by these

Justice show a good example in this matter, by a Pipe show!

not wanting. We have a striking illustration of this in the person of a German As to the commercial state of affairs, all men are to be found in London who are named Christie, in New South Wales, who, with his two mates, having discovered a mourning, and woe. Cotton planting has ble object. Agrangements are being made rich reef, producing three pounds of gold to proved a failure as far as renumeration is to hold a grand universal Pipe Exposition, the bucket, contented himself with taking concerned. The planters who, but a few the bucket, contented himself with taking concerned. The planters who, but a few at which all the various kields of pipes up three men's ground, and then sallied years ago, went down with bright hopes of which have been used by the most various forth, spreading the news of his good for-tune for the benefit of others. Noble man! realizing a fortune out of a few crops, ap-mations at all periods are to be placed on In a peculiarly selfish age he deserves to These, in their turn, are in the hands of the be rewarded with a civic crown. It was Sydney merchants, who would be glad in-the maxim of a famous English statesman, deed to get them off their hands if they three most perfect collections of pipes in the maxim of a famous English statesman, deed to get them off their hands if they the world, which are said to be in Paris, "that every man had his price," but we could do so without serious loss. On many in Donai, in France, and in New York city, that the would have to bid high for plantations, we are informed that the time Who may be the dappy possessor of this that the time of the imported labourers, either has exthat German. The mine may be rich, but for once it has fallen to the lot of a worthy pired or is on the point of expiring, and that Words were spoken by the Tastor of the Church. During the silent prayer of the midnight hour an awful solemnly spread through the congregation. May we not hope that in the closing record of the year were the planters have not the point of expiring, and that the weight of we are not informed. And again, a certain the planters have not the neans either to pay their passage back to their homes, or the point of expiring, and that the weight of we are not informed. And again, a certain the planters have not the point of expiring, and that the weight of we are not informed. And again, a certain the planters have not the point of expiring, and that the planters have not the plante

lecture on the Span'sh Armada, was bold planters have had the benefit of the natives' prisonment. enough to avow his firm conviction that the work for three years, and now Her Majesinvasion of England by Philip II., was a ty's vessels may take them back to their perfectly righteous and justifiable act. That homes. What with the expensive trials such an opinion could be accertained, much for kidnapping, and the little bill for the more expressed, speaks little for the intel- new croisers, and the wages of their crews, ligence or honesty of the lecturer, and much | England has paid dearly enough for the it is affirmed that many learned men are for the courtesy of the audience. It is quite evident that Rome, as personified in men, of ruining themselves by cotton-

the power, the fires of Smithfield would its words to end with a wailing note. Here

In these latitudinarian days, we have grown scene of many a gay pageant and many a great progress in subduing the Ashantees. so tolerant that it is necessary to have an occasional reminder of what would be if we venture to think that there has never bis jungles are stronger than English canpower were only available. "Speech is been an occasion when it was filled by a non is quite likely to be verified. The silvern, but silence is golden," especially larger number, or presented a more ani- more we learn of the African tribes of the now in a new form. Formerly we had gramme stated that one thousand children, to be enfectied and enervated by the same those Islands; now it is the curse of civili- voices from the Philharmonic and other with deadly fevers, of which half the Eng Bee, of Emerald Hill, acted as conductor; inland troops, and generally leave their "Standing in the doorways of our peace- and it is but simple justice to say that he officers to their tate in a serious contest matters connected with the movement, and and these were illustrated by the songs of retaining full control over the advancing the children. The Rev. Charles Clark was Tim tame and good name of Mr. Pea. wave. England allows her colonies to be the reader, and succeeded in making him- body are finding quite a rival in the Engstrays of her civilisation, who make her mity of the building. If we may judge He has laid out in one of the southern su

ly and signally rested; yet, knowing that antagonistic that amity is all but impossithe Spirit of God is not the author of conbie. Mutual ignorance of manners and beautiful, plaintive, and inspiring Sundaywill have its own schools, baths, etc., but fusion but of harmony, he carefully compared every established means of grace with sulting in acts of violence; and so the the word of God and with the practice of breach goes on widening, until they clutch be devoted to the funds of the Melbourne goes in advance of other enterprises. Three the Primitive Church. Many an institution at each others throats with a death grip. Orphan Asylum. We do not know what acres in the middle of the "city" are laid which at the time seems to have been acci- Then come the horrors of savage warfare. sum was realised, but we should think over out in public gardens, containing a gymnadental in its origin, and which was looked The blood of tender women and innocent £200-a result for which the Committee sium in the center. A co-operative store

revival of usages practised and authorized hides her face and is silent, for horror Bee, with whom the idea originated, and rate, so that the inhabitants need not go chokes her voice; and henceforth it is war upon whom—with Mr. Exon—the carrying out of the scheme mainly devolved. We feel pleasure in saying that a large mechanics' institute were recently of ened

> OUR EXCHANGES.

This country of storms and fearful frosts has its mysteries betimes. Seldom, howfore for spending a part of some nights in than their countrymen whom they left beever, do we read of anything equal to this culprit. He is thus described by the Ex-

Sunday morning the 14th two farmers man had put out from the shore to pick up known for half a century. wagous they discovered that the man was Kentucky was not promising, and the Enis-Windsor yesterday could not say that any- Another celebrity is Pere Hyacinthe.

ment out of office, and playing the game from some point down the shore. No one in the other. The domestic life of a re-There was neither sail nor mast to the Union, that " another influence which has

to sacrifice utility to ostentation; and not Dr. Curry of the New York Advocate, poor people. Was ever a minister's house New subscribers continue to come in. This cheers us and speaks well for the loyalty of our ministers and speaks well for the loyalty of our the world, by their rid culous assumption of paper, thus launches out against one of our needlework?"

the titles and forms of old-established king- modern follies. Baby-shows, cat-shows. doms. We should be glad to see the Chief dog-shows, & ... & ... are all to be outdone

FROM AUSTRALIA
We have these newspaper gleanings. The
Melbourne Chronicle says:

Man is a fallen creature, but indications

by stuffing the judicial cushion with the horseliair of his wig, devoting his robe to the manufacture of red petticoats, converging its ermine into shaving brushes, and the ore it interests of homogeneous to all the ore it interests of homogeneous to all of his original grandeur of character are sending his title of "Sir Charles" back to Those who cannot make it

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From the same pater we make two other extracts of causiderable interest to ordinary

looks very unpromising for the English be thankful that its fangs are extracted. Our beautiful Town Hall has been the They have quite evidently thus far made no mating appearance than on Monday even- upper inlands the more they seem to have iag, 15th inst., on the occasion of the a native power and courage not possessed "Children's Service of Song." The pro- by those of the Coast -- the latter seeming would sing a selection of songs, illustrative illiary Fantces, gathered along the Coast, of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress Mr. John are practically useless in presence of the

with hearty welcomes and a heartfelt address, in return for his honest and intelligent effort to better the social condition of the laboring classes.

Dr. CUMMINS is spoken of by some as a

The accused is Dr. Cummins, Assistant and their families, who were driving to Bishop of Kentucky. He is quite a young Malden to attend church, noticed, when man; tall, thin, and with dark auburn hai In regard to the utility of vigils the cirrises to the surface, and a Government was about 8 miles below, or east of the town, that falls over his shoulders. He has a ship's yawl on the lake, heading towards marked pulpit ability. He began his public the beach, and about half a mile away. life in the Methodist Church. He had few They could plainly make out a man in the equals as a popular speaker in Virginia. and, although there were no vessels in Rector of the old-Church of St. Peter, in sea so smooth that it was supposed that the gave the old Parish a prosperity it had not something, and but little attention was paid to the yawl. Passing the same spot on larger success in that energetic city. The their return the men found the yawl hard Bishop of Kentucky was an old man, a on the beach, and the man sitting stiff and very Low Churchman, though senior Bishop lifeless and frozen as hard as a rock. He copalians, attracted by the popular gifts of watching, but the dead, small and great, shall stand before God.

Awed and thrilled by thoughts such as these, just before the clock strikes twelve, find to their hands, and no more dishear-

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