Protector. WITNESS .-- A FAMILY JOURNAL

"RIGHTEOUSNESS EXALTETH A NATION: BUT SIN IS A REPROACH TO ANY PEOPLE."-PROV. XIV 34.

Vol. 2.

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C. AYER. CAL CHEM!

V. R. WATSON, E.Island.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Wednesday, December 8, 1858.

No. 4 0

In the morning he had wished those of the stand to sing with him, and indicated what he wished sung by stating, that we should choose a psalm, or hymn, in which sin, and hell, and deliverance, were the sub-

I would burst; so that I had to cry out, Stop, Lord, it is enough; I could not hold more! Oh! the height, and the depth, and the length, and the breadth of the love of Jesus. The love of Jesus has ever been like a cloudless sky. There has been but one spot, but one dark cloud; that spot, that dark cloud, has been my sin." Mr. Doty said. "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin." "I know it does, I know it does," was his reply. In the course of the forenon he was able to give directions regarding the disposal of his effects in China.

Ever since the death of Mrs. Doty, he had taken an extraordinary interest in the well-being of Mr. Doty's children, and was deeply attached to those bereft of a pious mother's care. He expressed the desire iggain to see Mr. Doty, as if he had something to say to him. When Mr. Doty returned, he left for his little daughter this message, "Tell her that must meet her in heaven." For others he left messages suited to their condition.

In the course of the day, the thought occurred to him that he was stricken down in the very prime of life, and he exclaimed, "I am cut off in the midst of my days, how sad." He thought of China, and prayed aloud, with great forword, that God might herr prayers offered long, long ago, for China; and that He might hear his prayers for China since coming to Amoy; and the prayers presented for China in the house where he died. Although to abide in the flesh seemed more needful for China; yet, to depart and be with Christ he knew to be far better; and he had his choice made for him by Him who doeth all things well.

In the morning he had wished those of us present to sing with him, and indicated what he wished sung by stating, that we should choose a psalm, or hymn, by stating, that we should choose a psalm, or hymn, by stating, that we should choose a psalm, or hymn, by stating, that we should choose a psalm, or hymn, by stating, that we should choose a psalm, or hymn.

" By the fire fly lamp They puddle the light cance."

The Protection and Cariculum Winters, which is a protein and control of the contr

dent of a moraing paper gives the following interesting sketch of Mr. Harris, the American consul in Japan, who so liberally aided our countrymen in obtaining the recent treaty:—On the 28th November, 1855, I found myself on board the Vectis, a fellow passenger with Mr. Harris to Egypt, on his way to Japan, and when after a week's constant intercourse we shook hands, as the vans were rattling off to Suez, I felt I had bidden farewell not merely to the most travelled man I had ever met, but to one of the best informed. Mr. Flarris had been over all Europe and India, in Australia, through a great portion of South America, had visited Borneo, Sumatra, Java, the Philippine I lands, and had penetrated into the tea districts of China quite as far as Mr. Fortune, whose correctness, at times questioned, he fully confirmed In every country through which he had passed he had made himself as far as possible acquainted with the customs, religious peculiarities, and disposition of the inhabitants; nor, with true American utilitarianism had he omitted to direct a keen and seearching eye into its capabilities, its mineral and vegetable productions, the facilities for and drawbacks to commercial improvements. He told me a good deal of his plans for dealing with the Japanese. For the first year unremitting study of the Japanese language was his object; his next step was to nivite by degrees mattives of superior position to his house, and to enteryear unremitting study of the Japanese language was his object; his next step was to invite by degrees natives of superior polition to his house, and to entertain them in European fashion. He had formed a high opinion of the social qualities of the Japanese, and considered them quite sufficiently refined to be influenced, as folks are elsewhere, by a good dinner the sing with him, and indicated what he witherd sung, by attaining three a should choose a paralle, or those paralle, or them, was always provided to help the canadicated three paralless of the canadicated three paralless of

Otherwise all continues well in the Punjaub as yet. The symptoms in the heart of the Sikh country—i.e. round Lahore and Umritsir.—continue quite satisfactory. Our military service is still very popular with the Sikhs: we could raise any number of yeomen at short notice, and that is a capital sign. The Punjaubee soldiers, serving abroad in Oude and Hindostan, write home in the best spirits, and send remittances to their villages, which remittances are highly appreciated as among the blessings of British rule. Numbers of Punjaubee women will this next cold weather be travelling down to Hindostan to see their husbands, and to bring back home the savings and the plunder.

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The American Consult in Japan.—A correspondent of a morning paper gives the following interesting sketch of Mr. Harris, the American consul in the consult in the remotest Hymalayan uplands, shows that British prestiges still lives even in the rudest localities.

You will hear by this mail that a moveable column of some 703 Europeans—Infantry. Cavalry, and Artillery—have left Libore for Ismail Khan. The abortive consults the compound of frand and force—to how the neck of these ancient nobles of nature to receive a work of the consults. the neck of these ancient nobles of nature to receive a yoke which has degraded them—converted their angelic genius, in too many instances, into gall, and made their country the Pariah of Nations, and themselves the Ishmaelites of Christendom From the earliest record ample testimony is borne to the enthusiasm of the Irish character, and to the awful tenacity with which it adhorted to inherited customs, whether of belief or practice; and we may on this ground, account for the may close and we may, on this ground, account for the a real of Irish Romanists, now that their faith has become the hereditary possession, and their Church got a hold on their heart. The descendants of those stern Protestants, who were the last in Western Europe to submit to the

who were the last in Western Europe to submit to the Pope of Rome, are now the last to let him go.

France cares nothing for either Jesus Christ or his Vicar—a goddess of reason could as well grace the altar of Notre Dame. Spain would rather spend Sunday at a bull fight in Madrid, than at High Mass in St. Peter is, at Rome. Italy, were it not for Napoleon's guards, would under the very shadow of the Vatican, rend the scarlet robes of Pio Nono, and "whip him naked" through the streets of the capital—but Ireland would take him in, clothe him, and tend him; Connaught would pour forth her treasures at his feet, and from the halls of Tara to the caves of Ballybunnion, the land would be vocal with his praise! As public journalists we have be in the case of the capital becomes that Ireland is, at this day, the backbone of Popery, its strength and its security, and that it mainly depends upon the success of the earth shall remain still to labour under its declared and its disguised operations. On that old "Sacred Island" must the battle of Popery and Protestantism be fought.