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the Alliance which assembled in London in 1846. "Nothing seemed ever to incapacitate him that's more than the generality of meetings can persons spoke at the fellowship meeting after-Religions Misellann. a meeting which has already taken its place among the great events of the history of the pate his mind. He could breakfast out, and you propose, and I will second the resolutions." gave an account of his conversion and religious "We'll never part again."

Courage, Friend, 'tis Almost Over. Courage, friend, 'tis almost over, Look, the River draweth near; On its brink thy feet now hover, Soon the City will appear ;

Heavenly City, wouldst thou wander Longer from its pearly street, When a friend whose love is fonder Waits thy coming there to greet ?

Courage, friend, though darkness stealeth Now between thy face and mine, Though on earth thy sight it sealeth, Thon wilt wake to light divine ; What though mortal anguish paleth Thy calm brow with death's own hue, Did not One, whose love ne'er faileth. Bear the cross of suffering, too ?

Courage, friend, the night is waning. Morning's welcome dawn appears, Life, eternal life, thou'rt gaining, Shadow not thy soul with fears ; Enter not the valley shrinking, Jesus walks thy path beside, He will keep thy feet from sinking, Safely to the Father guide.

Courage, friend, the strife is ending ; Soon thou'lt count the victory won ; O'er thee now in pity bending, See'st thou not the Holy One Tenderly thy bark He's steering. Fear not that the waves o'erflow. Heaven's celestial shores are nearing, Now they break upon thy view.

In the silence I am kneeling By thy precious form of clay, Praying that when Death comes stealing Earthly sights and sounds away, That the Father, the All-Glorious, Will but whisper in my ear. " Courage, thou shalt be victorious, I am with thee, never fear."

John Angell James. SECOND PAPER.

The selection of a youth of nineteen to be the pastor of an important city congregation, ness and languor, but though he was visibly culture Mr. James could not at that time boast. near. On the second Sunday of September he He had, however, qualities without which the preached in the morning at Carr's Lane, one of

of the continent of Europe, of cities and coun-tries most distinguished in history, and honored such occasions was later than usual at supper. men, whose names were respectively, Mr. Black Wesleyan Methodists, arrived on the ground for their ecclesiastical annals in their religious He never gave up working unless physically un- and Mr. White ! for their ecclediastical annals in their religious He never gave up working unless physically un-celebrity. The mountains of Switzerland, the able to sit up, and made nothing of an headache . The meeting was adjourned to a not far dis-celebrity. The mountains of Switzerland, the able to sit up, and made nothing of an headache . The meeting was adjourned to a not far dis-celebrity. The mountains of Switzerland, the able to sit up, and made nothing of an headache . The meeting was adjourned to a not far dis-celebrity. The mountains of Switzerland, the able to sit up, and made nothing of an headache . The meeting was adjourned to a not far discontention of the second of th Geneva, Lausanne, Halle, Erfurt, Wurtemberg, health." and Leipzig, were represented by their honored Of his personal habits and benevolence we

sons and faithful leaders. The Rhine and the have these notices: "He was very neat in his Elbe, the Danube, the Saone, and Seine, poured in as tributaries, with the Hudson and the St. Lawrence, the Ohio and Mississippi, with Afri-which cost him some care, as he always wore it can and Asiatic streams, to swell the confluent combed straight up from his forehead. He liked well of consecrated affection and wisdom. From everything about him kept in good order, except these, and other localities far apart and seclud- that the books and papers he had in hand always ed, did the thousand members of the Conference lay about in confusion. He did not seem to have travel; some of them five thousand miles, and order and system, but he must have had it, for many of them through difficulties and dangers, he kept going the great machinery of his church and privations calculated to try the constancy and congregation, with ease and comfort to everyof love and the strength of faith. There, in body, and without the need of any painful or that Conference, were the Tholucks and the convulsive efforts.

Monods, the Buxtons and the Bairds, the Bunt-" His almsgiving was very great, when viewed ings and the Beaumonts, the Buchanans and the in reference either to his income or expenditure Cunninghams, the Noels and the Bickersteths, No relation or old friend, and scarcely any minthe Cummings and the M'Leods, the leaders and ister, applied to him in vain, and he gave even the heads of the people, whether of their tribes to his enemies. To do this he was very econom or of their hundreds, and all seemed united in cal, especially in his personal expenses. But he fervent and devout expectation that God would showed it only by not spending money, and not bless them, and make them a blessing, and that when he spent it; for he was very easy in every from this day forth He would bless the whole transaction, whether he paid or received. He house of Israel. At that conference the meet- lived as plainly as he could with propriety, and ings were surpassingly interesting. In different he gave away the remainder of his income. He rooms the praises of God were sung in English, held it a sin for a minister to hoard, and at least German, and French, and tended to remind us an equal sin for him to indulge in display. of the day of Pentecost, when every one heard never knew him so short with me as when I sug in his own tougue the wonderful works of God." gested it would be mercy to put two horses to What an epoch of joy, of the fruition of holy his carriage, which he kept as a matter of neces hope, must this have been to John Angell sity."

There have been in the Christian Church of James ! In 1853, a co-pastor was associated with Mr. this century men of greater breadth of intellect James to relieve him of duties which increasing than John Angell James, but very few of greatyears made burdensome. He continued to preach every Sabbath until his death, literally er earnestness or usefulness. To have preached with fidelity for fifty years to an ever growing ceasing at once to work and live. During the congregation, to have written the Anxious En quirer, to have originated the Evangelical Allisummer of 1859 he complained of great feebleance-these will give among all Christian men fragrance to the memory of John Angell James. wasting away, neither his friends nor his medipular talent. Of much general or theological cal attendants supposed that the end was so -N. Y. Methodist.

The Earliest Bible Society.

highest culture is worthless. "With an ardent, impetuous, glowing heart—a mind full of life Society, and the sermon produced such an effect impetuous, glowing heart—a mind full of life and activity, though as yet altogether undiscip-lined—with a free command of sonorous if not accurate English—with a voice which, for sweet-ness, richness, and pathos, has been rarely equal-ind activity, though as yet altogether undiscip-lined—with a free command of sonorous if not accurate English—with a voice which, for sweet-ness, richness, and pathos, has been rarely equal-ind activity, though as yet altogether undiscip-to publish it. On the following Sunday, (Sep-tember 18th.) he preached in the evening at the series of the deacons who was sitting being and instructive, and, if not cor-roborated by undeniable testimony, would be almost incredible. Indeed, they present to the mind an illustration of that adage which asserts hess, richness, and pathos, has been rarely equal-tember 18th,) he preached in the evening at that truth is sometime stranger than fiction.

tary Bible Society.

sons evinced their decision for Christ by kneel-Thus, in the year 1780, this Society was regu- ing down at the form close to the preachers' larly organised, assuming at first the designation stand. A fellowship meeting followed, and comes of it? of "The Bible Society," as at that time there amongst those who spoke at it was a Roman Ca- From official returns obtained in 1851 from

existed no other institution for the express and tholic woman who, by the operation of the Holy their respective Governments, it would appear sole purpose of distributing the Holy Scriptures. Among the clergy who were foremost to ad-vocate the cause of this infant institution, stands the venerable name of the Rev. Wm. Romaine

cordially aided in promoting its objects. The first sermon preached for the society was from 1 Samuel iv. 7 :- " And the Philistines were afraid, for they said, God is come into the camp. And they said, Woe unto us ! for there

has not been such a thing heretofore." In 1804 its designation was changed from " The Bible Society" to that of "The Naval and Military Bible Society,' in consequence of the formation, in that year, of " The British and Foreign Bible Society."-The Word and the Sword.

Harvest Hymn.

At Carmel's mount the prophet laid His offering on the altar-stone. And fire descended from the skies. And round the holy altar shone; And thus when spring went smiling past, Our offerings on the earth were cast And God's own blessing has come down, Our sacrifice of faith to crown

No conqueror o'er our field has gone, To blast with war our summer bowers, And stain with blood of woe and guilt The soil that giveth life to flowers ; But morning dews and evening rains Have fallen on our beauteous plains, And earth, through all her realms abroad, Gives back the image of her God.

Bright with the Autumn's richest tints. Each hill lifts up its head on high. And speads its fruits and blossoms out, An offering meet beneath the sky : And hill, and plain, and vale, and grove,

" Praise God from whom all blessings flow," &c. during the sermon, and at its conclusion Short prayer was offered up by Mr. Duncan, Mr the heather, and wandering among the moun-

A Continental Sunday-what

days after. In the evening the Rev. Robert 47; in Milan, 32; in Vienna, 51; while in Lonwho also became an early contributor to its sup-port, and who for several years made a point of preaching in its behalf, collecting not less than £100 per annum from the Churches in London. Two bishops, and many of the clergy, with per- weather having much improved, and so much of the million ; in France, 31 ; in Austria, 36 ; in sons of various denominations, soon joined, and the power of God being present, it was thought Bavaria, 38; in Sardinia, 20; in Lombardy, 45; desirable to continue them for two days longer. in Tuscany, 56; in the Papal States, 113; in

Tuesday .-- Owing to the death of a son of the Sicily, 90; Naples, 174; while in England there agent to the property, and a funeral sermon be- were only 4 convictions to the million. ing preached at his father's house, at which the When, therefore, the Secularists point us to nhabitants of the camp wished to attend, the Continental amusements, we point them to Conpublic service on the camp ground did not com-mence onithis day quite so early as usual. The England's Sabbaths to the Sabbaths of Confirst sermon was preached by the Rev. John tinental countries, we warn them that thus Eng Duncan from Isaiah xxvi. 3. Mr. Greaves then land's morals might become corrupt as the moral delivered an address and conducted a prayer of those nations. Those, then, who tell us that meeting. As usual a fellowship meeting follow- the opening of secular exhibitions on the Lord's

ed ; twenty-nine persons spoke at it, and their day would improve our national morals, deal in evidence of Christ's power to cleanse was of the assertions, not in facts ; for, in whatever way is clearest character. The first five who spoke is accounted for, there remains the truth, that were of one family, from Enniskillen. Another, the countries who follow secular exhibitions on friend who spoke said it was 42 years since he the Lord's day are warnings rather than examhad first spoke at a similar meeting. Two more ples ; while at least we can point to the fact said they were fruits of the revival two years that the criminals of our country do not spring ago; such instances frequently mentioned were from those who observe the Lord's day to keep always gladdening, and inspired gratitude to it holy, but from those who devote it to business God, that those who were converted then had or amusement. The connexion, indeed, is instood fast. One of those two had been a Ro- evitable. For, in proportion as the Sunday is man Catholic. His wife had also been one, and ignored, religion is put out of sight ; the influon her conversion was much persecuted by her ence of religion is thus lost.-From a timely ausband, but conducted herself so consistently and spirited pamphlet, just addressed to the Dithat he was led to see the error of his way and rectors of the London and Brighton Railway, by into a kind of lathe, and a cylindrical hole of seek a change of heart. The afternoon sermon was preached by the Rev. B. Bayley, and was a of the "Lord's Day Society." (Seeley.) masterly discourse on Luke i. 73, 75, It was

followed by a prayer meeting and a fellowship meeting. The Rev. F. Elliott preached in the evening, from Ezekiel xxxiii. 11. Afterwards A remarkable event is reported by the Rev James Causland, (Primitive Methodist,) of Goul-Captain McBride, of The Warren, Portateward, addressed the people for some time, urging any who might even yet be stragglers to come in, ere the camp meeting closed, and give them-Primitive Methodist church, they were attracted The number of people on the ground in- by the singing, and many of them attended the together, and filled with meal powder. creased very much in the evening, and it was thought they must now amount to a thousand. In the says : "They have been regular in their at-When engaged in the prayer meeting they months. On all occasions they have shown the the shell is waterproof. When taken for use, occupied three of the tents, the ministers being so distributed that there were some in each tent. I believe many of them to be truly pen-ment, scoops out a portion of the outer metal so distributed that there were some in each tent. word. I believe many of them to be truly pen-The Rev. Messrs. Greaves, Baker and Elliott itent, and I have baptized seventeen of these conducted the meeting in the large tent, where people. A Sabbath-school has been established there were from fifteen to twenty penitents. Alamongst them, which they attend." N most the first person who spoke in the fellowship meeting, before the close, was a lady who had General Miscellanp. come from Scotland with her sister to attend the meeting, and had now been residing on the

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was opened at the passage " Come unto me, all ye that are weary." Poor James had gone to his eternal rest.

The Queen in the Highlands. It is a singular and cheering sight, in these modern days, to see Queen Victoria treading illustrious an ornament. With highland chief

revered ; and were her throne endangered the shattered remains of once powerful clans would melt into one to crush those that would touch her crown with a rude, a hostile, or impious hand. Those white cottages that send the sunrays across the Dee from their bright walls are the creations of the Queen. What is more, she personally visits her tenants, takes a lively interest in their comfort and well-being, and thus

finds time to be a model laird's wife as well as a model British sovereign. On Sunday she appears, wet day and dry day, in the little parish church in the midst of her highland tenantry and subjects, and joins in the simple services of the sanctuary as devoutly as if it had been the accustomed worship of her childhood. The minister of the parish of Crathie is not the very choicest or most gifted of the clergy of the Church of Scotland, but he has the good sense to let others more able than himself occupy his pulpit during Her Majesty's residence. The arrangement that now prevails is a very simple one. Mr. Anderson selects half a dozen from among his clerical friends, whose names he sends up to the Secretary of State for approval. If no objection be made, as is never done, these clergymen occupy the pulpit every second Sun-

day. This was not the former arrangement, but it is the least liable to misapprehension, though it gives the parish minister the power of selection-a power, however, which he has exercised with great wisdom and discretion for several vears.-London Review.

How Bomb-Shells are made.

The manufacture of bomb-shells is very interesting. The shell is first filled with old-fashio round leaden bullets ; melted sulphur is then poured in to fill up the interstices and bind the bullets in one solid mass ; the shell is then put through the bullets and sulphur ; this cavity is filled with powder even with the interior edge of the orifice, a six-inch shell of the kind here described holding about half a pound. The fuse fitted into the orifice is a recent Belgian invenit is made of two hollow discs of metal screwed

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as absolutely under his control as in his later years, he could easily interest and excite a popular audience. Piety, temperament, and voice combined to make him even then a pulpit orato emerge before the public as a vigorous and commanding preacher. "He felt his failure very keenly. He wrote desponding letters to his friends, who did their best to encourage him, knowing that he must ultimately succeed. Dr. Bogue tells him in February, 1806, that his anxieties and fears about continuing in Birmingham are vain, and should be driven away without delay.' His energy was at last stung into activity. His intellectual habits rapidly ac-

were looking. The gray head and furrowed but

nected with the missionary anniversaries. There was no Exeter Hall meeting, and the 'business' was transacted by three or four hundred persons, who met to 'hear the Report' in one of the city chapels, where the oratory was quite subordinate to the narration of facts and the statement of accounts. It was in the Wednesday morning sermon, in Surry Chapel, that the eloquent advocates of the Society exerted their strength : and this was the great centre of attraction both to those whose missionary zeal was nothing more than a morbid hunger for religious excitement, and to those who feel deeply the grandeur

of the Collected Works, and lasted two hours.

delivered exactly as it stood on the paper-not an epithet or a preposition was changed. At the close of the first hour, the preacher requested permission to pause for a few minutes, and the people sung a hymn. Such was the excitement of the congregation, that during the temfast, and he dressed with unusual rapidity. My a failure." were thrown into the pulpit to refresh the ex-hausted orator. The hymn finished, he rose again, and recovering his strength, thundered on for another hour, and closed at last with a

on for another hour, and closed at last with a peroration anticipating the homage of all created ine. He was generally in his study soon after be stood up, and asked the stranger what was to seven, and I believe spent in devotion the hour he stood up, and asked the stranger what was to things to God and Christ." The scene must before breakfast, (which in winter and summer be done. he took at eight.) He never sat more than half "Done! Why, we'll propose, second, and have been a strange one, with a prompter be-

Carr's Lane. On Sunday morning, (September It is nearly eighty years since one of those 25th,) he preached at the Congregational Chapel, persons represented by the noble President as Francis Street, Edgbaston, on a very favorite " pious and philanthropic," determined upon a text, 'The common salvation'; and those who course of action, and set about transferring from tor. His scanty intellectual outfit retarded his were present have often spoken of the solemnity his brains to paper the modus operandi of his success, and it was not till seven years of failure with which he declared, that if he knew he was scheme, which presented to his enamoured view success, and it was not till seven years of failure had driven him to laborious study, that he began preaching for the last time, he could choose no so promising an aspect that he at once decided subject more in harmony with his own feelings. upon a second transfer. This latter took the It was the last sermon he ever delivered." On form of a public advertisement, in which a dethe following Tuesday he was seriously ill. A tail of the plan was set forth, and a public meet friend who visited him on that day says: "On entering his study that afternoon I found him then in London, giving place, date, and time. sitting at the table with one of his little grand- This individual was of a most sanguine tempedaughters on each knee, bending over a book of rature of mind, and therefore concluded that the pictures, and talking to them with great cheerfulness about the wonderful things at which they were looking. The gray head and furrowed but unto activity. His intellectual nabits rapidly ac-quired manly vigor. The mental discipline he happy countenance between those two childish and clearness of his plans, as they appeared to quired manly vigor. The mental discipline he should have received at Gosport under the direcshould have received at Gosport under the direc-tion of his tutor, he now acquired by his private effaced from my memory. When the little chil-alone would be a sufficient inducement to call a dren had kissed him and run away, he began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, in an age, too, the began to concourse of people together, the began to to the tents with the tork of the tents with the tents with the tork of the tents with the tents with the tork of the tents with tents with the tents with tents The growth of his reputation was now evinced talk solemnly, but not sadly, about his con- when a public meeting was a very rare event. lie service began at the stand. The Rev. John

The growth of his reputation was now evinced in the demand for his services on important pub-lic occasions. In 1819 he was selected to deliver lic occasions. In 1819 he was selected to deliver the annual sermon before the London Mission ary Society. "Forty years ago this sermon was the most important and exciting service conhave an extraordinary measure of happiness and joy in God to-day; I remember when I first staircase which led to the assembly room, he was came to college your sermons seemed to indicate that you were almost permanently under the chelme of reliance which led to the assembly room, he was and these were immediately occupied by from that you were almost permanently under the chelme of reliance which led to the assembly room, he was and these were immediately occupied by from these were immediately occupied by from the midst, the people sung a hymn, he of-the smallest size. Surprised at such a request shadow of religious despondency; and I cannot found the hour quite correct, and in a disap- meeting was going on here, numbers withdrew help thinking of the contrast.' He smiled, and pointed and downcast state of mind he approach- from the crowd to three of the tents, where more singing as they wentsaid: 'Yes; I used to be clouded sometimes; and now I am afraid that my joy only rises from While thus engaged he heard the echo of a the hope and prospect of release; I want to slip solitary footfall on the lonely staircase, which, conducted by some of the ministers or experiaway and be gone." Before the close of the with a sober and solemn pace, became gradually enced laymen present, and many received good week he had gently and painlessly passed away. more distinct to, at that moment, his not very at these meetings. A short fellowship meeting week he had gently and painlessive passed away. more distinct to, at that monthly in the last day of the camp. The services were her by a pious soldier, who, upon his arrival at do you know where it is ? It is " beyond the

"Mr. James's reputation as a preacher attracted an immense congregation; the place was nearly full two or three hours before the service pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same pulpit come and pu nearly full two or three hours before the service pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same ment convening a meeting for the pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same ment convening a meeting for the pulpit, come and lie down with me in the same considering certain plans and proposals of which poor sinner asking the prayers of the people to t grave, at the foot of it; so shall we resemble considering certain plane and property of the previous Saturday; these had now returned she g warriors resting on the field where they fought I highly approve, and am anxious to promote; God in his behalf, and the rejoicing soul "filled home, and he recorded to the glory of God, that cash." was not read, but delivered memoriteri The preacher's brother sat in the pulpit with the low or with his armor beside him, on the field the hour or the day, as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day, as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day, as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day, as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day, as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day, as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention, there hour or the day as I presume such must be beyond the immediate object of attention attention.

> tivity. Says his son: "He diligently redeem- Sir, you are by no means miscaten, this is the there was a natiowed influence, because God was seconded by Mr. A ed his time. Meals were dispatched in his place, day, and hour appointed for the meeting there. Before the meeting broke up the Rev. J. Donald. ed his time. Meals were dispatched in his place, uay, and nou appendix the gentleman house in less time than I ever saw them got to which you allude; and I am the gentleman through elsewhere. Though a stout man, all who arranged and published what I fear I must he gave an account of his own conversion, and he gave an account of his own conversion, and he gave an account of his own conversion, and he gave an account of his own conversion, and he gave an account of his own conversion, and he gave an account of his own conversion, and he gave an account of his own conversion, and he gave an account of his own conversion account of his own conversion and he gave an account of his own conversion. acquainted.

with him, and she remarked with great pleasure that Bonaparte gave the same praise to Joseph-fore come to give you help." Upon receiving this piece of encouragement

Join in the sacrifice of love. And wind, and stream, and lake, and sea, Lift high their hymns of ecstacy.

It is the festival of earth-The flame of love o'er nature burns And to the holy heavens goes up. Like incense from a thousand urns ; And oh, let man's impassioned voice With nature's self in song rejoice, Until the blended notes of love Ring from the temple-arch above

Religions Intelligence. The Portadown Camp Meeting.

From the Irish Evangelist. (Concluded.)

willing to part ; but about ten o'clock the bell Early in the morning there was a fellowship rang, and all but the inhabitants of the tents withsongs of Zion.

selves to the Lord.

" And if our fellowship below, In Jesus be so sweet, What heights of rapture shall we know When round his throne we meet." CLOSE OF THE CAMP MEETING.

ground for some days : she testified to being able

o consecrate herself entirely to God. It was

difficult to break up the meeting this evening, it

was the last night, and the people seemed un-

Wednesday .- The sun shone brightly on this It was his desire during life to be buried at the foot of his own pulpit. In a public address to his colleague he once said with deep emotion: "Rich in years, in honor, and in usefulness, may might have been heard telling of the way the there received. One of these was a friend from known, he said :--- James, your mother has from this far-off point that we get strawberries

through elsewhere. Inough a stout man, and who anterset of public interest, will be some remarkable cases with which he had been efforts to further the objects of the committee,

The Rev. John Armstrong preached with great The Rev. Mr. Thornloe preached in the evening from Heb. xi. 7, and affectionately did he unanimously responded to.

intreat the people to take the present warning, and flee to Christ as the Ark of Refuge. It was The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was then mentioned in the verse ?" administered ; the ministers present, fourteen in The pious soldier asked if he did not know.

Who knows what it may do. In the county of Kent lives, or lived, a cler gyman and a lady, who took a very active part in the Sunday-school connected with his church. They had in the school a boy, the only son of a all the earnest prayers and admonitions of the

still some 300 or 400 together, these formed subsequently ordered to America, it being the separated on their different routes homeward, from an individual who was on the verge of eternity, and who he knew had one or more Bibles of large print, which she had long used boy; and O sir ! who knows what it may do ?'

preacher's brother sat in the pulpit with the manuscript in his hand, prepared, if there was a moment's hesitation, to suggest the forgotten word; but from first to last, the discourse was blicken was a great worker. He enjoyed incessant ac-blicken was a ballowed influence, because God was was a great worker. He enjoyed incessant ac-tivity. Says his son: "He diligently redeem-" Sir, you are by no means mistaken; this is the there was a hallowed influence, because God was there was a hallowed influence, beca her dying charge ?" "Well," said James, "it is not too much to texture as to bear transportation, and are so pro-

ductive, that 400 bushels an acre is not a large He opened the Bible at these words : " Come estimate of their yield. Mr. Knox sends his and for sympathy for him in his present domes-unto me, all ye that labor or are heavy laden, fruit to New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg,

The Rev. John Armstrong preached with great power in the afternoon, from James v. 19. 20, Esq., J. P., seconded by R. Moore, Esq., and "Well," said he, "that's very odd. I have how many other towns. It comes here in what after which there was a long prayer meeting that lasted till within an hour of the evening service. In the there was a long prayer meeting that lasted till within an hour of the evening service. In the there was a long prayer meeting that In the there was a long prayer meeting that I hour of the evening service. I hour of thour of the evening service. I hour of the evening can, Superintendent Minister of the Circuit, were I never could for the life of me commit another. eighteen hours on the journey, and generally It is very strange ; but who is this me that is arrive in good order.-N. Y. paper.

The point of the main the regular of the main the regular of the main terms of the m city of originating the Evangelical Alliance, which has recently closed its fourth session in city of originating the Evangelical Alliance, which has recently closed its fourth session in the city of Calvin. Mr. James first proposed the scheme of a "Protestant Evangelical Union," at a meeting of the "Congregational Union," in almost every one that worte to him on a 1842, following up the proposal then made by energetic appeals through the press. A prelim-

matter of personal religion was sure of being inary draft of principles, designed to serve as a bond of concord, was drawn up by him. Grow-ing slowly but surely, the Union expanded into

tendance on my ministry during the last eight with figures in a circle, 1, 2, 3, 4. In this state surface, and lays bare thescharge of composition powder below it. If the shell is desired to explode in one second after leaving the-gun the scooping is made on the figure 1 ; if in two seconds, on the figure 2, and so on ; the idea being that the shells of this description shall first strike the object aimed at and do execution as a ball and then explode, sending the bullets forward as if from another cannon located at the point

where the fight of the shell is greeted. Large shells of eight or ten inches are filled with powde only, and, bursting, do execution by means o a fuse of meal powder, extending through a brass plug screwed into the mouth of the shell. In both cases the fuse is fired by the ignition of the charges in the gun.

Strawberries-Where NewYork gets them from.

Last year we got them at first from Charles ton ; then from Norfolk and Baltimore, and gradually from further North. In " the strawberry season," New-Jersey furnished immense quantities. They came too from Long Island. and a few from Westchester County, and from Connecticut. Later, we had a considerable sup-out to America, and I want to send it to my poor have opened a new source of supply. New York City is in the daily receipt of strawberries from

with our tea were growing in the morning in a garden at tea-time yesterday. Wonderful isn't it ? More wonderful it will sound to some of our readers, to hear of the size-not of the ber-

omp de Gand, both of which are of such firm