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Poetry.

Be Thou Content.

BY PAUL GERBARDT-1670.

His face, at whose right hand doth

He is thy living spring, thy sun, whose rays

Make glad with life and light thy dreary days;

Hast none in whom thou canst confide

Be thou content.

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Be thou content; be still before

Art thou all friendless and alone.

God careth for thee, lonely one ;

Lay not to heart whate'er of ill Thy foes may falsely speak of thee; Let man defame thee as he will.

Comfort and help will He provide

He knoweth when to send thee quick relief :

He sees thy sorrows and thy hidden grief,

God hears and judges righteonsly

Man's cruel anger, or malicious pride ?

We know for us a rest remains,

Why should'st thou fear, if God be on thy side

When God will give us sweet release

Served their Lord faithfully and well ;

The Missionaries in India.

From earth, and all our mortal chains,

To end our sorrows, and to take us home :

Sooner or later death will surely come

Home to the chosen ones, who here

Who died in peace, without a fear,

The Everlasting is their joy and stay,

And there in peace forever dwell :

The eternal Lord hinselt to them doth say,

What seek ye here, on these golden shores,

There are diamonds pure in Golconda's mine,

There are things more rich than silken woot

There are erring souls ! 'Tis these we prize,

Here ruby and emerald brightly shine

More pure and more bright than gems

That ever hung from a kingly roof,

We fain would open blind men's eves Comfort the contrite and mork,

So far from your island home

Ivory, spices, silken stores-

Say, is it for such ye came ?

Fair pearls in ocean's sand ;

And gold lies on every hand.

Or sparkled in diadems-

It is these we came to seek :

And turn our sufferings into peace.

Fulness of joy for evermore ; Without whom all thy toil is vain.

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GOD, you cannuot deny that, under a for- by adducing evidence to prove man's totally am not now to prove what may be incapable intended to detach you from entanglements American Episcopal; and this through its this country. Probably, however, though mer dispensation, the prophet Isaiah-per- corrupt and guilty condition, but I will ad- of proof, that the Saviour endured in his which were assuming too dangerous an in- schools, which are conducted by unmarried the church itself would be consecrated, and haps no whit inferior to St. Paul intellectu- vert to your assertion that God is " too mer- person the pains of the sinner's damnation; fluence over your affections and your care- females. The most successful of the Ame- so set apart to the service of the Church of ally both loved Jesus as God, and express- ciful to exact from the innocent the punish- but I do assert from the foregoing premises fulness. Or it may be only to draw you rican missions is the Baptist, who, after England exclusively, it might yet serve as a ly calls him God. For he says, "Unto ment due the guilty." I tell you nay; the that his death as a sacrifice has won man's aside into the wilderness, that there, remov- laboring hop-lessly for ten-years, are now monument of all who had fallen, and admit ly calls him God. For he says, "Unto ment due the guilty." I tell you nay; the that his death as a sacrifice has won man's aside into the winderness, that there, remove indoring non-nessity in the years, are now monument of all who had fallen, and admit us a child is born, unto ns a son is given, and Divine administration is full of instances in love in such a manner as never would have ed from other attractions, the Lord may rethe government shall be upon his shoulder, the which the innocent have been punished resulted from his death as a mere martyr, veal himself to you more lovingly, and pour thodist, Presbyterian, and American Board distinction of religious communion. and his name shall be called Wonderful, for the guilty. I may refer to David's case

counsellor, the MIGHTY GOD, the everlasting he had sinned, and not his people ; yet for Father, the Prince of Peace." And so Da- his sin God proposed to him three modes of vid speaks of him when he declares, " Thon, pupishment, each of which could not personart fairer than the children of men, thy ally affect himself but his subjects, viz., throne, O, God is for ever and ever. Gird either war, pestilence or famine. The re-

thy sword upon thy thigh, O, MOST MIGHTY, sult of his choice was that seventy thousand with thy glory and thy majesty." And the persons were slain by the immediate act of prophet Isaiah again declares, in speaking of God-the innocent obviously here suffering John the Baptist, " The voice of Him that for the guilty. And, in fact, your own adcrieth in the wilderness, prepare ye the way missions allow this: you admit that Christ of JEHOVAH, make straight in the desert a did suffer : that his sufferings were appointhighway for OUR GOD; behold the LORD ed by God: that they were intended for the God shall come, and his arm shall rule for benefit of man. Let me ask, then, Why him." And John the Baptist who had not did God subject the most virtuous man that seen his miracles, and could not be an interest-ed witness, and who, in the order of time, guilty man might benefit from the subject and has very little power to reform men. In the is, in spirit, a man of the world, and he has very little power to reform men. In the is, in spirit, a man of the world, and he has very little power to reform men. In the is, in spirit, a man of the world, and he has very little power to reform men. In the is, in spirit, a man of the world, and he has very little power to reform men. In the is, in spirit, a man of the world, and he has very little power to reform men. In the is, in spirit, a man of the world, and he has very little power to reform men. was before the Messiah, expressly declares suffering ! Let me use another's language: "HE THAT COMETH FROM ABOVE IS ABOVE "It is admitted on all hands that, on the ALL; he that is of the earth is earthy, and whole, man's connexion with society is incal- reform them he feels that he is weak, and speaketh of the earth; HE THAT COMETH culable good; and consequently that its ap-FROM HEAVEN IS ABOVE ALL." In what sense can you believe that Christ is said to highest degree benevolent. Yet nothing is come from above if he was merely a man more common than for the crimes and fol-

and came into the world as other men? It lies of one man to affect the happiness and could not be on account of his office, for in welfare of others, and that to an extreme that sense John was from Heaven as well degree. The inordinate ambition of a monas he? Was it not manifestly for the same arch may multiply miseries' to millions of tenson which John elsewhere gives for his men, and extend its destructive influence being preferred before him, because he was over the destiny of posterity for many ages. before him? Thus, then, though I do not One sinner may entail disease, and poverty, quote passages from the New Testament, and shame upon his descendants for many

such as "all things were made by him," generations, and that without any fault of and others of a similar import, which you theirs, or any power of shunning these evils. affirm to be either errors or interpolations, By the constitution of social life, therefore, yet I adduce the testimony of Old Testa- it is essentially impossible that happiness ment writers that CHRIST IS GOD. . Un. But you have wandered from my only whose virtues and whose crimes appear strength! Just in proportion as he recedes ing a change of note; Matthewson as a first remark. I asserted that you have no to merit them." (Richard Treffry.)

application of the name Christian, when we, has become the author of innumerable bless. Nor can he supply this deficiency by any others, it means silence. Gesenius explains as Unitarians, consider ourselves as equally ings to man by his vicarious and sacrificial other element. He who loses his purity it to mean, "Let the instruments play, and atitled to the title. Chris. Indeed, I dare not term you Chris- the belief of the substitution of the innocent zeal, by enlarged charities, by the severest equivalent to Sursum corda, Up, my soul

right to such a distinction. There can be one of the results of Christ's death was love makes himself a living proof that holiness is four passages in which the word occurs, rebut one Christianity. He who rejects the doctrine of the *atonement* and he who be-not die as a substitute, and if his death be A comparison of two

who worships Christ as God, and he who people love him? Un. He was a martyr-therefore they regards Him as fallible man can have no community. They cannot partake of the love him. same religion. The man who expects to Chris. A martyr! So was Stephen. St. say when he reaches heaven, " I have been Paul, and all the Apostles, except St. John, His blood-and I am here by right of His with supreme adoration, as we are taught

ship on earth with the man who says, "I Father."

morals and conforming to the rationalism of and doctrines. Chris. So did the Apostles. They were sence of an extraordinary power; and thousinful and perverted human nature." Beween them there must be an everlasting witnesses : observe the term is ungrigon, as sands are converted, sacrificed, and saved barrier. If I am right, you are a blasphemer : in Hebrews xii. 1 ; and does not mean sacri. through his instrumentality. But the other if I am wrong, I am an idolator. There fice, nor deity, nor anything approximating man sees no such fruits of his labour. Souls can be no alternative. And hence I refuse to such a meaning, but simply marturon may be converted, but he feels that it is in to recognize you as, in any sense, a Chris- -" witnesses " or " martyrs." Un. But Christ died to supply us with mentality. He wonders at the difference. Un. These sentiments are in keeping an example of heroism, and to teach man He increases his exertions-elaborates his with your alleged liberality, but real exclu-sweness. Do we not believe in the blessed how to die. *Chris.* "Then it may be safely said," and — improves their rhetoric and oratory, but We shall close this series of letters by siveness. Do we not believe in the blessed Christ? Do we not exalt him to the highest I use the words of the Divine already cited, all to little purpose. He may increase position among the sons of men? Ohris. You do, verily 1 And so Satan death of Christ was not such an example. cannot subdue their hearts, bring them sort of consternation at the bare hypothesis. would have done when he took Him to the lt was an infliction from which he shrank, weeping to the foot of the cross, and "Sir," said he, pointing to the ocean, "yon-heroic Ignatius courted the wreaths of mar- tain the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Let But Christ would fain have avoid. fire from God's altar touch his lips and puried the death of the cross, and cried in his fy his soul, and he is a new man. He does From jewelled India's mountain chain, The visions of the empires come, Circling thy soven-hilled glories, Rome's From diamond mine, from coral cave, Hey ond Atlantic's summer wave, The T-smpter's voice, like ocean's roar, Biggrastia's thronged myriads roand them, As borne upon the exple's wings Hash the rich squadrons of earth's kings; Mem, throan, pinme and diadem. Tour onward, like a fiery dream. Yes ! what mean those pangs-that bloody the simplicity of a child, and a heart overlanguid face-that torn and trembling body and it is " in the demonstration of the spirit. -that sorrowful exclamation, Elor, Elor, Jana and with power," and a glorious reformation Sugargari-if he died a triumphant martyr, follows. He is another living proof that and not as a broken-hearted sin-offering for Holiness is the measure of power .- J. T. Peck. Like owned, init a ner y dream. Uprings the organis of from mail; Hark 'the Flend's volce' the hile uprend 'The prize' the prize.' Before me bend Man' woulds then wear of crowns the grown. human guilt? And we may multiply these questions, but you cannot reply to them But I have already said that a strong ar-Vorship its Lord-this world's thine own gument to favor the substitution of Christ Yea, verily ! Satan would have exalted the for the guilty is found in the love which Son of God to the highest pinnacle of human exists on the part of his people toward him, greatness, but only conditionally-" if thou and which never could exist did they not well object to the respective names whereby you are determined that we should be re-alt thee. O Christ! as the King of men, but Un. I am not prepared to adm wilt fall down and worship me." And so regard him as a substitution for their sins, Un. I am not prepared to admit that inonly at the sacrifice of thy Godhead,-only ference, but incline to believe that Unitavolved in the names "Unitarian" and by thy relinquishing all claim to be considrians love their Head, even Christ, though ered the King of glory. not with the wild enthusiasm which marks the religious career of so-called Christians in modern days. Chris. O man ! hast thou lost thy reason ! art "the first-begotten from the dead, and Can Christ be loved too much? Does it the prince of the Kings of the earth"? indeed rob Gop of the love due to Him to Chris. Truly, you are ready to admit his bestow it on His Son? Nay. " Passion is reason-transport, temper here Admit your scheme, and make the Christ a I would be justified in repudiating your claims thereto, for in you, in common with moral teacher-why, by such a theory, is he more deserving of love than Socrates? which we, more enlightened and more rati-onal, cannot but regard with unfeigned and the blood of an innocent victim to appears a What ! wrath which Deity never knew. "Pardon for infinite offence! and pardon Through means that -peaks its value infinite A pardon bought with blood — with blood divine-With blood divine of Him I made my foe! Chris. And yet in the ranks of those to of Egypt reply: let the first Cain make whom you apply the language of contempt answer. Hear that kindred spirit to thine, write boots average of Him I made my foe! Persisted to provoke 'though woo'd and awed, Blessed and chastized—a flagmant rebel still— A rebel midst the thunders of fliss throne. Nor I alone! A rebel universe! My species up in arms' Not one exempt— Yet for the ioniest of the foul He dees. and pity for their enthusiasm, are to be found such minds as the Apostle Paul, who as he cries over his God-demolished altar : " I will build no more altars, "I will build no more altars, But cast down you vile flatterer of the clouds; Thy altar with its bood of lambs and kids, Which fedjon milk to be destroyed in blood"-Cais. Yet for the ioniset of the foul He dies. Bound every heart, and every bosom burn : Praise: flew forever-if astonishment Will give the leave. My praise for we flow More fragmant than Arabia sacrificed, And all her spicy mountains in a flame.- Young. Let St. Paul make answer. He cries, "Without the shedding of blood there is God's Design in Trials. no remission." Above all, let the Redeem-Un. But where do you find this wild er himself reply to thee. Lo! he declares "Has God seen fit to touch you in the accuracy of those doubtful passages of the New Testament which seem to force the adoration of Christ in the days of primitive "This is my blood of the New Testament Christianity?

W. M.K. lation. This know certainly, that in one rival the older missions in diligence and Holiness is the Measure of " He will make all things work together for , of England Mission has but one laborer left

good to those that love God, to them who out of five that have been sent out at differ Power. An individual professor takes his place in Be supremely intent on your love to him.— the Church. He has wealth, and uses it Then trust yourself and all that is yours un-the Church. He has wealth, and uses it Then trust yourself and all that is yours un-the Church. He has wealth and uses it Then trust yourself and all that is yours un-the Church. He has wealth and uses it Then trust yourself and all that is yours un-the church of the church of Power.

The Word Selah.

they turn away in disgust, or look to others The translators of the Bible have left the for their models and advice. But let this same man improve in his piety, and his Hebrew word Sclab, which occurs so often power to do good at once begins to increase, in the P-alms, as they found it, and of Let him approximate nearer and nearer course the English reader often asks his will be seen that his spiritual power increases and the minister or learned friend has often been obliged to confess ignorance ; because

in exact proportion. On the other hand, take a man whose it is a matter in regard to which the most heart is entirely consecrated; whose pure learned have by no means been of one life indicates purity of heart, whose holy ex- mind. The Targum of the Jewish comample commands universal respect, whose mentators gives to the word the meaning simple unpretending efforts move all who of "eternal, forever." Rabbi Kimchi nehear his voice in prayer, or praise, or ex- gards it as a sign to elevate the voice. The hortation. Now, let him yield to tempta- authors of the Septuagint translation appear tion,-admit corruption into his heart,-and to have regarded it as a musical or rythand misery should attend those individuals how soon it is seen he is shorn of his mical note. Herder regarded it as indicat-The from his elevated position in Christian holi- musical note, equivalent, perhaps to the right to arrogate to yourself the exclusive inference is very manifest, viz., that Christ ness, his power of usefulness diminishes. word repeat. According to Luther, and death. But a very strong argument to favor may strive to save his power by increase of the singers stop." Wocher regards it as tian when my understanding denies your for the guilty, is to be found in the fact, that austerities; but it is all of no avail. He Tommer, after examining all the seventycognizes in every case, "an actual appeal,

A comparison of two men in the ministry or summons to Jehovah." They are calls lieves it, cannot be both Christians. He not propitiatory, let me ask, why do his will strengthen this conclusion. One is a for aid, and prayers to be heard, expressed man of shining talent, of gentle address, of either with the entire directness, or if not, popular eloquence; the other ordinary in all in the imperative. "Hear Jehovah !" or these respects-in all natural qualities the awake Jehovah, and the like still earinferior of his brother. But he is a man of nest addresses to God that he would re-God-a man of faith. His soul is filled member and hear, etc. The word itself be loved by the Lamb-He has washed me in yet we are not commanded to love them with love-" perfect love, that casteth out regards as indicating a blast of the trumfear." He moves among the people like a pets by the priests. Selah, itself, he thinks propitiatory sacrifice"-can have no fellow- to "honor the Son even as we honor the spirit from eternity. His rebukes of sin fall an abridged expression, used for Higgaion with dreadful force upon the hearts of the Selah; Higgaion indicating the sound of expect to enter heaven by observing the Un. He died to authenticate his mission wicked. His sermons, his prayers, his ex- stringed instuments, and Selah a vigorous postulations, his tears, all indicate the pre- blast of trumpets.

into your souls the abundance of his conso- of Missions are later upon the ground, but

or other of his many inscrutable ways prospects of ultimate success. The Church The Bishop of London on "The Good Time Coming."

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for the benefit of the organization. He has reservedly into his bands. The Lord fulfil ing in charge a boarding-school of thirty The Bishop of London had issued a notice talents, and they are generally devoted to his mercies to those of you who are now in native boys. Our Methodist brethren have stating that he had heard much of the spirithe defence of the Church. He has popu- sorrow; and prepare songs of thankfulness with them a most eloquent native preacher, tual wants of that neighbourhood, and eslar influence, and he uses it to gather prose- for you, when these bereavements, grievous a very valuable acquisition. This mission pecially of the poorer classes, and that he lytes to the faith. But his piety is superfi- in the endurance, shall at length bear the has also a fine cylinder press, and several was desirous of meeting and preaching to cial. Words escape him every day which | fruit of righteousness ! May this fruit even thousand dollars worth of type, Chinese and them on subjects connected with their present show that they come from an impure foun- now abound in you to the glory of God !- English; but are not able to set it in motion welfare and future happiness. St. Matthias

parish, was selected as the place at which The London Mission has two cylinder the bishop had to deliver his address, and

presses in operation here, and one or two in long before eight o'clock, the time appointed Hong Kong, furnished by the British and for the commencement of the service, the Foreign Bible Society. They are printing spacious church was densely crowded by an and circulating' the "Shan-ti" Scriptures auditory whose composition it was impossiwith a rapidity that distances all competi- ble to mistake. The congregation was, in tion. We Americans are doing nothing .- fact, drawn exclusively from the toiling and the standard of Christian perfection, and it minister, or learned friend, what it means, The Bible is not even translated; and when suffering classes which abound in the neighit is, it is to be slowly issued on wooden bourhood, and especial precautions were blocks, for want of the concentrated energy taken that they should not be dispossessed which the British bring to bear upon their by others. Large numbers, unable to find enterprise. Two thousand dollars for a accommodation, stood in groups outside conpress, fixtures, and freight, with five thou- versing with one another on the new dispo sand for type, and a current expense of five sitions and tendencies of the Church. The bundred a year, would be required to set in bishop entered the church at a few minutemotion the printing of the Scriptures in before eight o'clock, and made his way with hina: a printer is an absolute essential .-- great difficulty through the dense mass of despair of its being undertaken by any people to the vestry room. The congregasingle society. Will the American boards tion rose in a body to receive and welcom unite to establish a press at Hong Kong or him. Having put on his episcopal robe, he Shanghai, for issuing the Scriptures ?- took his seat at the communion table, and The New Testament is ready, and China the ordinary service was performed by the ought to be flooded with it. The Church can Rev. J. Colborne, M.A., the Minister of the afford to lose ninety-nine copies if the hun- church. His lordship then ascended the dreth will take effect. The efficiency of pulpit and selected for his text the few for t female teachers is clearly apparent from the verses of the 21st chapter of Revelations, boarding-school of Shaoghai. The Epis- in which St. John describes the New Jerr copal mission has forty garls and forty two salem, the new heaven, and the new earth boys in the hands of three unmarried ladies; and the eventual departure from the world and in its chapel, including its schools, of sin and sorrow. In an animated address, teachers, domestics, outsiders, and the girls' suited to the time and place, he pointed out school of Mrs. D. Bridgman, musters a Sab- to them the vagueness of the notions of the bath attendance of over two hundred per- generality of men as to the nature of heasons, to whom the Gospel is preached from ven, assuring them that their future state of week to week, attended with all the forms happiness would not be in some unreal and

unsubstantial place amongst the clouds, but of stated Christian worship. Three of the Baptist mission-one man, that their real bodies would be reunited his wife, and the wife of another-are going home. Two of those that remain are in which the Book of Revelations so majestisuch health as to demand retirement. The Shanghai missionaries are well housed, showing how much of the lives, and labor, and the early workmen, have been devoted forward from amidst their sorrows and

efficient operation.

He may induce them to attend his Church. and even to join it : but in all his efforts to

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LETTER VI. CHRISTIAN AND UNITARIAN

placing in the lips of a believer in the divinity of Jesus of Nazareth those arguments which demonstrate the truth of his system of faith : and, by adverting to the opposite views entertained by one who shall stand forth as the type of the Unitarian theory, manifest to your understanding that the doc trines of the latter are violently antagonistic to reason, revelation, and experience. And, O, in drawing to the close of these expostula-

tions, believe not that they have merely proceeded from a motive so unworthy as the gratification of those intellectual faculties which, continually in you as well as in him who now writes, crave for exercise, but rather from a desire, as intense as the very love of existence, to induce you to believe in the divinity of the Man of Galilee who was crucified ; and through such a belief obtain that justification before the Eternal God, whereby you shall understand " that there is therefore now no condemnation to them that are in

Christ Jesus " Une Fit the outset of this argument I might cognized by the world. Why employ the invidious distinction which is manifestly in-

" Christian." Allow me to state, before we enter upon a discussion, that if rationalistic Ua. Am 1 not whing to say of the "first-born of many brethren," faith, sound judgment, and correct apprehen. Thou art the "first-born of hand budgment, and correct apprehen. Thou hast "an everlasting kingdom," Thou constitute a Christian, then I am obviously entitled to the appellation : whereas, if enthusiastic reverence for a mere man-an enthusiasm almost, if not altogether bordering to say, "Thou wast slain, and hast redeemed on idolatry-debar one from the name, then us to God by Thy blood out of every kin-

does not scruple to say that "Christ was

equal to God ;" and St. John, who expressly

declares in the "beginning was the word,

and the word was with God, and God was

Un. I perceive that you would involve

me at once in argument as to the critical

doctrine of Jesus Christ's divinity. I enter a

theory, would be to beg the question, and

pursue a policy in keeping with your usual

mode of conducting an argument, for if these

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Chris. Nay, rather, where do we find the those whom you call your own, a wife, husdoctrine of Jesus Christ's divinity: I enter a you well know we refuse to receive those and to lores the massion of sin. This you can your own, a wire, hus-is wroth with the wicked, all past experience opposite—the frigid rationalism of modern you well know we refuse to receive those and to lores the massion of the law, the prophets and to lores the massion of the law, the prophets and to lores the massion of the law, the prophets and to lores the massion of the law, the prophets and to lores the massion of the law, the prophets and to lores the massion of the law, the prophets and to lores the massion of the law, the prophets and to lores the massion of the law, the prophets and to lores the massion of the law, the prophets and to lores the massion of the law, the prophets and to lores the massion of the law, the prophets and to lores the massion of the law, the prophets and to lores the massion of the law, the prophets and to lores the massion of the law, the prophets and the lores the massion of the law, the prophets and to lores the massion of the law, the prophets and the law the law the prophets and the law the law the law the prophets and the law the prophets and the law the passages as being apposite to the case; and to lorce them upon us as proof of your the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What theory lorce them upon us as proof of your the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the language of Paul—"What the apostles alike affirm; and when thou listen to the paulow the

Chris. And therefore summon the wit-Esses as interested parties, and in doing so
Un. Is this the language of charity? I whom I have suffered the loss of all things." tion was needed, or no would not have sent regard God as love, and you tell me I am And can you deny that this man loved it. Look earnestly to have it rightly direct-Christ with an enthusiastic love? "He ed by his wise and firm, yet tender faithful-Chris. Nay, you deny God's truth and was swallowed up in the love of Christ. ness. Be not afraid, if in the first instance justice, and the sacrifice of Christ; and His mercy to him as the chief of sinners it has a convicting, humbling force, as with

spite of him rather than through his instru-

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sermons with more lobouring and research Never; impossible !" he cried, with a necess. - Advocate & Journal.

If to-night one of my burners were out, The following minute of the proceedings within six months would come a letter - of the Society for the Propagation of the amazement and sorrow, 'If it be possible, not throw away his talents, his genius, his perhaps from India, perhaps from America, Gospel has been made public :--- "In conselet this cup pass from me." (Treffry.)- learning; but they are all sanctified. With saying, such a night, at such an hour, the the Earl of Shaftesbury expressing his light at Calais burned dim, the Watchman readiness to contribute to the fund for a Mesweat-those piercing cries-that pale and flowing with love, he preaches the truth, neglected his post, and vessels were in dan- morial Church at Cawnpore, and to advise ger. Ah ! sir, sometimes in the dark nights others to do the same, on the understanding in stormy weather I look out to sea, and I that the selection and nomination of the infeel as if the eye of the whole world were cumbent of the church should rest with the looking at my light. Go out? burn dim? Archbishops of Canterbury and York, and O never !"

Was the keeper of this light-house so vi- 'That the appointment of the missionary ingilant ; did de feel so deeply the importance cumbent of the projected Memorial Church of his work and its responsibility; and shall at Cawnoore be vested in perpetuity in the make monthly visits to the homes of the Christians neglect their light, and suffer it Archbishops of Canterbury and York, and poor, over 12,000 such visits are annually to grow dim—grow dim, when, for need of the Bishop of London, for the time being." made, and these visitors not only furnish the its bright shining, some poor soul, struggling Mr. Underhill, the Secretary of the Baptist amid the waves of temptation, may be dash-ed upon the rocks of destruction? No. "Hold forth the Word of Life." This is the Propagation Society, inquiring whether the way to save souls. "Holding forth the "the committee contemplated in any erect- the sick, console the downcast, and roothe Word of Life," says the apostle; why? ion for Christian worship (at Cawapore or the dying. To the haunts of crime, the "That I may rejoice, in the day of Christ, that I have not run in vain, nor labored in vain."

" For sadder sight the eye can know Than proud bark lost, or seman's woe-The shipwreek of the soul."

Religions Intelligence. China.

There are thirty missionaries actively engaged, of various continuance here, from seven months to twelve years, the whole time Baptist Society has not sustained a Missionthat has elapsed since the port (Shanghai) ary at Cawnpore, yet there remained a conwas opened to mission effort. The entire misiderable number of persons who were Bapsion corps, women and children included. tists, and were accustomed to worship in the makes up a community of upwards of seven-Baptist Chapel, which some years ago was y persons. This constitutes a large circle erected for their accommodation; and that r social enjoyment and mutual improvenent. Personal piety cannot languish where It is constantly enlivened by contact with so many ardent hearts. Missionaries are the

most catholic people in the world; and, were they not irrevocably identified with the cast-iron frame-work of religious systems at tenderest part, to take away the dearest of home, they would know no bar to as perfect unity of practice and sentiment as is possi-Chau. More than fify missionaries, mar-ried and single, have been sent to this single ried and single, have been sent to this single field within the last twelve years. The they do not see how the proposal that the they do not see how the proposal that the they do not see how the proposal that the they might as well, as the ancients did, make they do not see how the proposal that the London Mission is the oldest and strongest mission in China. It has had but two deaths and one return in a dozen years, and has

Hold Forth the Word of Life to brick and mortar. I envy them some poverty to that new state, and then empha things-their abundant social intercourse tically exclaimed, "There's a good time We remember to have read a traveller's and sympathy, regular mails, and ice in hot coming, when there shall be amongst you conversation with the keeper of the light- weather. I do not grudge them their low no more sorrow, poverty, or sin, but I warn house at Calais. The watchman was boast- situation and intermittent fevers. God's you to ask yourselves seriously where you ing of the brilliancy of his lantern, which providence directed the establishment of the will be when that good time arrives." can be seen ten leagues at sea, when the vi- missions at Shanghai. It is the outlet of a congregation were struck with his lordship's sitor said to him : "What if one of the lights should chance and populous cities, in the interior of which was followed by hundreds. It was announce vast country, and the scaport of powerful animated and yet simple style of oratory, the missionaries already have unquestioned was followed by hundreds. It was announc-

ed that the bishop would preach at Sc. Peter's Church, in the same parish, on the evening of Wednesday, the 23rd inst .-London paper.

Tract Distribution.

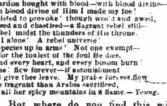
The New York Christian Advocate & Journal says :- There are over 400,000 people in this city who do not attend Divine worship, for whom there are no Churches, and whose spiritual wants give them the least concern. The New York City Tract Society, by their 30 agents, who go into the lanes, by-roads, and alleys, to dispense the the Bishop of London, it was resolved word of God wherever they can find hearers. hold over 2,000 religious meetings annually, Through their one thousand visitors, who made, and these visitors not only furnish the

might desire to celebrate," and suggesting that the occasion is one "on which all dif. They annually induce over 2,000 persons to erences of opinion might well be laid aside. attend Divine worship ; more than 2 000 and the entire Christian Church units in the children are yearly gathered into Subbath erection of a memorial which might express schools, and over 250 persons are led to the unity-the fundamental and essential unite with the Church of God. Since this unity,---which notwithstanding ecclesiastical society began its work over 6,000 persons and contessional differences, truly exists among its various denominations." Mr. Underhill also points out the fact that al-though, for the last three or four years, the

Dean Close's Lecture,

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENT.

The fourth lecture in connection with the these friends are among the slaughtered Liverpool (England) Young Men's Chr.avictims of Nena Sahib's treachery. "At tian Association was delivered by Dr. Close, Delhi," he continues, "we have lost a young Dean of Carlisle. The lecturer said he be-Delhi," he continues, "we have lost a young Missionary of the name of Mackay, a man of great promise, and only about two years engaged in Missionary work. Also the widow and two daughters of our late estim-able Missionary, Mr. Thompson, after being foully abused, were slain. Some others, both Europeans and native, members of the Church Elevies full a year for the senguine. Church, likewise tell a prey to the sanguin- history of the stage to the present time, the ary mutineers; and our highly valued na- lecturer stated that up to the reign of tive preacher, Walaya? Ali, met with a mar- Charles II. a woman had never appeared tyr's death." To this Mr. Hawkins replies, on the stage. After pointing out the evils in the name of the committee, that much as of young men and women giving their prechurch or chapel to be erected at Cawnpore a man drunk, to show other men what he, should be open to the services of Christians | was like. As an instance of the bad characof every communion can be carried into ef- ters who frequented the London theatres,



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Obituary Notice.

he professed to have obtained the blessing entire sanctification during a revival which occurred in that place; and, he became the successful Superintendent of a flourishing Sabbath-school, and also acted as assistant Class-leader for several years. until severe and protracted affliction obliged of love, practised above forty years.

Brother Hood was incapable of much conversation during his last days; nevertheless he furnished satisfactory and consoling evi-Grove, awaiting the dawning of the resurday, when our Lord Jesus Christ even to subdue all things unto himself. Pownal, P.E.I., Jan 5. A. M.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21. 1858. Communications designed for this paper must be accommunications designed for this paper must be accommunications. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of cor-

The Australasian Weslevan Church.

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A copy of the "Minutes of several conversations between the Ministers of the Australasian Wesleyan Methodist Church which will make their exile a blessing. Send at their third Annual Conference, begun in Adelaide on Thursday, January 22d, 1857." is just found upon our table. It has been nearly a year in reaching us; and most of the facts which it contains have long since been rendered familiar through the reports which have appeared in the London Watchman. It is welcome nevertheless. Somehand of a long-loved relative, though known the then infant colony. Mr. Leigh was folonly through the representations of other lowed in 1818 by the Rev. Walter Lawry, members of the family, and tracing with and by the Rev. B. Carvozzo, and R Manscurious interest the lineaments of form and face which denote our common ancestry, it is, to unrol the wrapper from this little pamphlet and discover the exact similitude it bears in appearance and arrangement to the published "Minutes" of Canada and Eastern British America.

Methodism throughout the world is one. The Wesleyan voyager may take his start from its old homestead in England, and circumnavigating the globe find at every point clear revelations of glowing zeal, or its candid miles from the centre of Melbourne 12 Wesconfessions of sin against God and earnest

Circuit has recently lost one of its oldest of the present position of Methodism in ing me," Mr. Young relates " with inquiries I state, that in so limited a time nearly expectant law-makers? most esteemed members by the death Ir. JOHN HOOD. Our deceased brother to numbers and influences as come General, the time of both ministers and non-When wanted! of Mr. JOHN HOOD. Our deceased brother tained to numbers and influence so com- Gospel, the time of both ministers and peo- provements, and organs, among which ediwas a native of England, and emigrated to this Island in the year 1812; and was one of the first tronchies which Mathadim gained its whole history embraces less than half a ot the first trophies which Methodism gained in Charlottetown, under the ministry of the late Rev. J. Hick. A few years subsequent to his conversion, while residing in Crapaud, be marked and the stand very humble rise. On the 6th of March, 1812, the Rev. Robert Young tells ish questions and genealogies, and conten- of parsonages, and among them not the least us in his " Southern World " the first class tions which are unprofitable and vain." meeting was held, and the first Love-feast Nevertheless the preaching of Methodist

usefulness. Removing thence to Lot 48, society of eighteen members had no sconer er. Its fruit does, and will continue to, ap- and cozy chambered brick erections what begun to meet together than they resolved pear. The FRIENDLY ISLANDS have been the amazed Makololo attendants of Dr. Livthemselves into a Committee of ways and emphatically said to comprise a nation of ingstone said at Loanda of a two-story house means to provide for a Minister's support, Methodists. The King is a Wesleyan, and when compared with their own wattled wighim to desist from works of faith and labors and to obtain a supply. The touching appeal the whole population have in a greater or which they addressed to the Missionary less degree experienced the benefits of Chris- Wesleyan parsonage is not a "mountain From the peculiar nature of his illness, Committee is found in the volume we have tianity; not indeed that they have unversal-

quoted. "In the land which gave us birth," ly embraced the faith to the salvation of they wrote, "we enjoyed the privilege of their souls; but thousands of them have dence of his readiness for combat with his the glorious Gospel; and in our union with done so, and its restraining influence has rangements for his societies, and the Wes-"latest foe." His remains lie in Clifton the Methodists we had access to those bles- been advantageously exerted upon the mass. sed means of grace which are the glory of Popery with its wiles and wickedness has that people. Here, we may truly say, been striving to subvert the work of the misshall "change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto His glorious body, ac-'The people sit in darkness, and in the sha-sionaries; but its labour, if not altogether, is fashioned like unto His glorious body, ac-fashioned like unto His glorious body, ac-cording to the working whereby He is able dow of death ; around us on every hand, we have the abund to and of blood." where horrid cruelties and principal places the Methodists have their see ignorance and profanity greatly abound. ty and of blood," where horrid cruelties and To our God we make our complaint, and cannibalism have been continually celebratlook for help; and, under Him, fathers, to ing their work of desolation, in the torture you, as the instrument of bringing us from and deaths of untold victims, was first vis-

darkness to His marvellous light. We call ited by the Wesleyan missionaries in 1835. upon you, in our ours behalf : leave us not The district now contains (or did a year ago forsaken in this benighted land. We call contain) 212 Chapels and preaching places. upon you, in behalf of our children : let not 7 missionaries and 7 native assistant misthem be left to perish for the lack of know- sionaries, 119 local preachers, 153 catechists ledge. We call upon you in behalf of those and assistant catechists, 2 English schoolmasters, 657 Day School teachers, 4.250 full who have neither opportunity nor inclination to speak for themselves, perishing, dy- and accredited church members, and 1,838 ing sinners : leave them not in their blood. on trial for membership, 10,555 day scho-We call upon you in the name of the out- lars and 40,250 attendants on public wor-

casts of society, sent, and daily sending ship. What hath God wrought! To-day, the Wesleyan ministers of Aushither : administer to them that word of life tralasia assemble in Conference at Hobarttown. Let your prayers, our readers, asus that Gospel which you have received from cend to Heaven, mingling with those that the Lord to preach to every creature. Send go up from the other side of the world, that among us one of yourselves; and we and God may bless them, and continue to make a seed to the Lord shall rise to bless you." them a blessing.

Their earnest request was not unheeded by the Committee, and on the 10th of Au-Canadian Letter. gust 1815 the Rev. Samuel Leigh arrived, (From our own Correspondent.) at Sydney, the first Wesleyan Minister to Having recently stated the flourishing religious condition of the Wesleyan Church in this Province, I shall only say of it now that other revivals have been added since

and several at places for years notorious for field in 1820. Thenceforward the work their sterility; and not erratic foreign evangelists, but the hearty, combined local Weswent on: the little one has become a thouleyan Ministry and official membership in sand, and the small one a strong people. The first Wesleyan Chapel in Australia was the effective agency. Where religious prosperity is, there built at Sydney at the sole cost of one noble always a hopeful concomitant-zeal for souls hearted individual, Mr. James Scott. It mean what the Psalmist does : "God be was opened in 1819. Thirty-three years merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause

opened, and is exceeding the expectation of His face to shine upon us." Here is interlater Mr. Young could record in his journal nal life and vigour; then comes the result upon others—"that Thy way may be known riends. The first tube has been laid of the get this meeting. concerning one town : " Mr. Butters drove Victoria bridge at Montreal; and when that me a few miles into the country to examine upon earth, Thy saving health among all immense work of art, two miles long, is fin-Were I asked to declare the some sites he had obtained for chapels ; and pations," shed, I suppose we shall add another to the I ascertained that within a circle of seven philosophy of Wesleyan Circuit and Misworld's wonders; and the best of the wonsionary success in Canada, I should say, the der will be, it is Canada's own bridge. Divine countenance shone first, and made Market prices are very different from what many happy, and then came the efforts of renewals of consecration to his service; the familiar hymns and tunes that have sounded in his ears from infancy in old City Road. course of construction, and 13 sites were the enlightened for the untaught and unin his ears from infancy in old City Road, plating, within the circumference specified, has precedence. Then, the Wesleyan creed places of worship for the Wesleyan and polity,-the system, judgment, and fair-

Canada, Jan. 9th. 1858. tural taste made him admire, though we have New England Letter. not yet got into the massive fashion of thorough old England.

Many are the advantages of our increase is, our people now more readily undertake the expense of furnishing them; while much harassing is prevented, and expenses are occupied that position with acknowledged on the 3rd of April following. The small missionaries has been, and still is, with powwere interchanged as tokens of friendship. keeping." It is thought that notwithstanding the " hard several caves in it!" The best Canada wealthy neighbors.

> respected good man who cares for his fellows. It is well known what a working up of Methodists in this section in holding Watch the poor there was in Mr. Wesley's first armeetings, which were numerously attended levans of this colony are not forgetful of the fact; though the poor, in the broad and painful sense as then understood, are seldom een here. Still there are many more or numane societies for aiding the temporalities of individuals and families, and the last penevolent movement I have been told of. s the establishment of a Dorcas Society at Yorkville, the first meeting of which was held in the mansion of the President of our Conference, whom I heard with feeling remark. "The young must be trained to care for the poor.

Since I wrote, the American financial of whom took part in the exercises. A scene estastrophe has been producing its effect was now witnessed that beggars all descriphere,—not, however, to anything like the threatening extent seen in England, and on vice in the work of the Lord; another that he the continent. There have been bankrupt- was just enlisted, but was fully resolved to cies, prices have been lowered, merchants persevere till death; another, that he had have got to studying ledgers which formerbeen in perils, and in several instances during

ly were only occasionally scanned, and custhe year, had been where he expected that every moment would be the last, but his omers and salesmen have become more cir cumspect; but failures are exceptions, and soul was happy. "O, how good religion every bank in the Canadas has to this date was then," he exclaimed. We listened to bravely withstood the shock. Canada is too those weather-beaten mariners with unound in her principles, and too systematic speakable delight. They spoke from the in her commercial management, to be heart, and what they said reached all hearts. whirled into the maelstrom which has en- The Divine presence rested upon us-the gulfed so many business-firms elsewhere. place was awful, and yet glorious. Many

and this trying providence is but a transi-tory check to Canada's prosperous and hontimes were we constrained to say. Surely this is God's house-this is Heaven's gate The second sermon was preached by the As was to be expected, railway returns

(From our own Correspondent

THE HOLIDATS.

WATCH MEETINGS.

New year's eve was improved by the

are reduced. Not one is in perfect working say much about it. We can only say, he order-for extensions and improvements now in progress, are necessary to complete comforted in trying to do his duty. At a success; yet a great business is doing on all few minutes before 12 o'clock we all bowed the lines. The Northern, from Toronto to in silent prayer, and as the clock struck 12 Lake Huron, carries some 10,000 passenall hearts were uplifted to God. The house gers a month, and has a good freight trade. was full of the Divine presence, and shouts The receipts of the Great Western, for six of praise and thanksgiving were heard in weeks ending December 11th, were \$295, every direction. The old seaman's preacher 000. The receipts of the Grand Trunk, for six weeks to Dec. 5th, were \$300,000.— The Port Hope and Lindsay railroad is now and faithful friend, offered a most appropriate and characteristic prayer, and about 10 minutes past 12 o'clock we received the benediction and retired. Never shall we for-

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

The Congregationalist, published in Boston, has a very interesting article on Henry Ward Beecher. As it presents some of the trais of this distinguished clergyman-traits hey were a year ago. Wheat ranges from what trans of this distinguished clergyman—traits which have given him a world-wide reputa-is 6d to 4s 6d per bushel. Flour is from tion—we have ventured to furnish it for the

there will be a great effort made to learn

regard to many others of renown, that, with

much labor, and with great cost, men shall

succeed in discovering nothing very definite

To no two observers, does he present the

there is an unusual difficulty in painting

done while he yet lives, or it never will be

cloudy and obscured, and sometimes he

stands out, like them, in the full light of

noon. Never was human face more variable.

Of no one who ever lived, could it more

in one mood, his face is red, and his eyes

dull, and half covered with the swollen flesh

of the heavy lids. There is no brightness

to be seen about him; no briskness of motion,

animal nature has gained a temporary

ascendency over the spirtual, and an enemy

might be expected to describe him as a

coarse, brutal-looking person-a plow boy or

in a minister's desk, for Mr. Beecher's

emy wait until he sees our mountain in its

more usual aspect. Let him wait until the

strong, and, perhaps, sometimes rough and

rugged intellect has stirred itself, and arisen

for action-till the torpedo-like heart is on

fire, till the fervid words burst forth, and till

the face, but now so dull, begins to shine

with the interior glory. Then comes the

transfiguration. The material shrinks from

touched cliff; his eyes beam clear and mild.

looks a different man." At one time, and object.

must b

worship.

him either by pen or pencil. It

or reliable.

done at all.

The above statement will convey to the of charity to say-the Anglican Bishop has Wesley would say, erected here within five go down for want of a repletion of heroic, tences were spoken, has in his possession chedrened forth The above statement will convey to the minds of our readers a pretty accurate idea in a not far from correct when minds of our readers a pretty accurate idea in a not far from correct when is fitted to move the is fitted to move the hars to spare for a Hudson's Bay Senate world :-these now-revolted heathen, and after fixing

"When they come forth from their graves the attention of the delighted and instruct--when from mountain, from valley, and ed audience for an hour and a half, the lec--when from mountain, from valley, and ed audience for an hour and a hall, the lec-from the dark waves of the sea, they lift up their blanched faces to their Judge, they was the most able, elegaent, and interesting "Butterflies—the interior spirits of rain-"Butterflies—the interior spirits of rain-

bows, sent down to salute those kisses of the and passed unanimously, that the thanks of

"Women, who have such need of love, the meeting be given to the Rev. J. R. Nar-raway for his able, pleasing, and patriotic The holidays have passed with quite ought not to find it hard to come to Jeans discourse, after which the Rev. gentleman their usual activity and success. Congra- Christ, and put their arms about his neck, replied appropriately, and dismissed the tulations, kind wishes, and friendly greet and tell him with gushing love, that they ings, were abundant. Gifts of various kinds give themselves, body and soul, into his meeting with a benediction. I am induced to write the above as a

small acknowledgement for the pleasure the The apiness of Mr. Beecher's compari-It is thought that notwinnstanting the bard times " more presents were distributed than usual. The poor were remembered, as they have to what needs cutting, the unexpected in the place. lecturer has afforded the people here, and descents which he makes upon errors of in the place. receiving very valuable gifts from their thought and conduct, frequently excite irre-

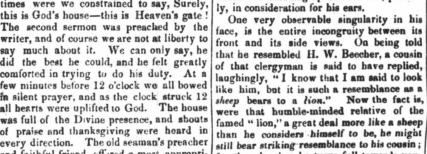
I am yours, &c., CENSOR

mies have represented him in the light of a clerical buffoon. Nothing can be more entirely or malignantly false. He is as far purposely malign him, are from honesty .----

and, so far as we have heard, were glorious Gravity sits upon him with a native grace. in their results. These meetings were Yet it must be confessed, as it freely is, that continued from 8 till a little past 12 o'clock. great as is this orator, and nobly as the law have arrived from India since Monday last, it is during which time two sermons were preached, and the rest of the time devoted he says and does, that, master as he is of to social exercises. We had the pleasure of gesture and expression, and unmatched in attending one of these meetings, held in the both, there is still hovering about him. Seamen's Bethel," Boston, where Father somewhat of the ludicrous. Certain mo-Taylor officiates. The first sermon was by tions he has which always incline one to Rev. Samuel Kelly, the City Missionary in Charlestown. His subject was the parable of the talents, which was presented and applied in a manner which could not fail to that he has you penned; the eagerness with produce a deep impression. At the close of which he seizes upon that devoted handerthe sermon Father Taylor, called on the chief, when he is about to "charge;" the congregation lo improve the time. A large strength with which, as he commences his number of the seamen were present, several tilt, he squeezes it (turning his hand-palm towards his chair, and back towards his desk, leaning on knuckles and thumb, one foot crossed over the other, and supported upon its toe :) the force with which he casts it from him, as he comes forward to close in

sistible laughter. From this fact, his ene-

the conflict he has waged ; are all manonvres certain to be repeated, almost constanteeing them so unconsciously performed. Although . Mr. Beecher himself never this is tedious as well as sorry work, and appear seems to be in any great haste, there is always an air of being in a hurry about his lothes and hair. They manifest intentions of going forward whether he goes, or stands still. His neck is so short that he never ventures a standing-up collar-this, probab-



for, though, when he turns full towards you, in the heat of discourse. Mr. Beecher fre quently does present the appearance of a ion, it is next to impossible for a person of an imaginative turn of mind, to view his

From the London Watchman from irreverance and levity, as those who Sir C. Campbell Victor at Luck now.

After an intent study of all the accounts that of truth and earnestness is stamped on all not unlikely that some of our readers may find themselves in an advanced stage of bewilderment. Though the Insurgents have been dis lodged from their fortified positions, one after another, around and at Lucknow, by a week of smile. The wag of his head when he is severe house and street fighting, much as was about to clinch an argument; the shake of the case at Delhi; though troops from England his elbows and his knees when he knows are arriving more rapidly than the infantry can be sent up the country, and very much faster. unhappily, than the cavalry can be provided with remounts, Lord Canning baving egregiously failed to obtain a sufficient number of horses though the cause of the mutineers is not only desperate in prospect but ruined in fact-still the war goes on, never so fiercely, protracted by foes who, for another reason than the British at Waterloo, do not understand when they are beaten. They are shot down by platoons, they are strung up to trees in gangs of thirty ly, and one cannot avoid feeling amused by time, and those of them whose fate is de are to be branded with the letter " M star

to be thrown away upon a race whom mercy only inflates with overweening confidence, and whom severity only goads into a more furious recklessness. The truth is, as the innumerable actions which took place about the beginning of last month prove, that the Rebellion has now

entered upon its second stage. It has no longer the semblance of a unity of purpose, yet the way continues over an immense tract of country The British forces are divided into moveable columns, in Oude, in Rajpootana, in Malwa, Bhopal, and Bundlecund; every day they are capturing forts, burning villages, scouring the country, and destroying marauders who are sometimes our old Sepoys, (letter "M.") but very often are the wild aboriginal hill tribes. who by some yet unexplained delusion have been almost everywhere turned against us.

Now, if we leave out of view the country of the Five Rivers, and all the districts of the Bomhav Presidency south of the Taptce, though both these territories require each a large body of profile without being strongly reminded of troops to keep them in subjection, and if on the ovine faces, seen, and perhaps loved, in the east we cut off the Province of Bahar, we are days and the years gone by. The timidity still left with a theatre of war some 500 mile of the sheep is not there, but its long-favoredlong from east to west, and half as many in ness, its serenity, its gentleness, and modesty of expression most certainly are. His face breadth from north to south. It is a region about as large as Spain, which Napoleon invadis mobile to the last degree ; to the play of Beef, from \$5 to \$6 per hundred. Tom," and preaches to one of the largest cannot strongly express, without the utter- their antagonist, to \$00,000. When it comes to

match the Iberian for difficulty of country and

or hosts of armed banditti. Not a soldier too

and which are to him, whether sung by African, Asiatic, Australian, American or English lips, the sweetest songs of Zion; the same fervent prayers for present blessence, a year ago, was five hundred and forty, ing, and the same faithful proclamation of a besides upwards of 560 other preaching full, free, and present salvation, which have places : we say a year ago with the lively animated and strengthened his soul through apprehension of the immense age which such every period of his pilgrimage. He will a period-to us so small-constitutes in find the same doctrine without a shade of difference ; the same discipline administered make the estimate with us, let them turn with the same regularity and resolution. to page 363 of Mr. Young's volume, and He will see, to his rejoicing, that Christianthere find a clear corroboration of the now ity in earnest is adapted to every clime and every class of men. He will see that through than fiction." "I was greatly surprised," its instrumentality pagan kings have abjured he says, " to find the rapid increase of buildtheir heathenish superstitions, have cast ings in Melbourne since my last visit. Sevaway their idols and become preachers of eral new streets have been formed; many substantial and even elegant building righteousness, and pagan queens have be-

erected; and some large plots of ground en come the nursing mothers of the Church. irely covered, on which not a house was Such reflections pass naturally through built at the period referred to. When, six the mind when one begins to think of that months ago, I landed from the Adelaide. could not get a conveyance to Melbourne distant island, or continent, of our globe, of under 50s., but now omnibuses were runthe position of Methodism in which these ning every hour and taking passengers for "Minutes" treat, and of what God has 2s. 6ds. each. A railroad, also, between the wrought by it in those places, once so noto-Bay and Melbourne, was in a forward state, rious as the habitations of cruelty, now emand would soon be opened." braced in the Mission field of the Australa-

sian Church.

Into Van Dieman's Land the first Methodist messenger to enter was Carvosso .--

This Connexion comprises Australia and When on his way to New South Wales, the Tasmania, or Van Dieman's Land; New vessel in which he was, touched at Hobart Zealand ; the Friendly Islands ; and Feejee. town. Seeing the wickedness of the place, It is divided into nine districts, with 106 his spirit was moved, and mounting the circuits or stations. The number of mem- steps of the Court House, he proclaimed Toronto City West Circuit, but the most bers is 21,247, with 2585 on trial for mem- the Gospel to the people, his wife conductbership. There are 127 Ministers, besides ing the psalmody. Some pious soldiers, 18 native missionaries in the South Seas. who subsequently arrived, were made a Seven young men were received on proba- blessing, though called to pass through tion at the Conference of 1857. In atten- much persecution. In 1821 the first Methodance on the Sabbath Schools there are 60,- dist class was formed; and a chapel com-000 children. "The number of stated pleted in 1826. "The effect of the Weshearers," said Mr. Waugh, representative to leyan Missions to Van Dieman's Land upon the British Conference at its last session, the convict part of the population has been "exceeds that of any other church, and we sons have heard our missionaries. Many have at least as many communicants as all have been deeply convinced of sin, and other Protestant churches taken together. soundly converted to God, who have main-We have peace and unity in all our borders, tained their integrity through life, and have

and we are gladdened by the prospects died well." which open before us of extensive and grow-ing success." The Missions under the care the introduction and growth of Methodism and all the funds of the Church, are affected of the Conference are a source of hope and in New Zealand, the Friendly Islands, and rejoicing. "Our Missions" it is said in the Feejee, the interest of the subject would Annual Address of the Conference, "give amply compensate for any pains we might us joy : a gracious revival of religion has take in collecting and condensing informarecently taken place in Feejee, during which tion. The NEW ZEALANDERS, whose been converted into houses of prayer. The represented as a highly intelligent and Islands, and Feejee, have obtained peace the schismatic spirit of tractarianism should with God through our Lord Jesus Christ- have introduced dissensions and disputings the great consistency of their general deport- among a people who were fast becoming imment-the stability to which many of them bued with the expansive charity of the Goswhich they contribute, according to their divider, of the flock, who, entering in among Is not Canada attractive? ability, to carry on the work of God, and the sheep recently brought within the fold the deep interest taken in these Missions by of Christ, strives to create in them aversion our Colonial Churches, as manifested by to the instrumentalities through whom their thoir largely increased contributions, lead us thoir largely increased contributions, lead us to thank God and take courage. At this ses as " crooked branches." "fallen people." and much of the time of our President and to thank God and take courage. At this ses as " crooked branches," " fallen people," Conference seven additional Missionaries "not scriptural ministers," those to whose Conference seven additional Missionaries not scriptural ministers, those to whose cations, re-openings, or anniversaries. Very lately, another Church was opened in Toronand five Native Assistant Missionaries have infallible seal. The intellectual characteris-been received on trial."

ness of the Conference, and the Missionary Butter. 10d to 1s 3d per pound. tions in America, in Brooklyn, New body." Referring to the Minutes before department,-the devotedness of the Chair- toes 3s to 3s 9d a bushel. These and other York. The Congregationalist speaks of us, we find that the number of Chapels manship,-and the steady, connexional, and rates are from fifty to a hundred per cent him thus : less than they were not long ago. The fol-When Henry Ward Beecher is dead within the bounds of the Australian Conferconsentaneous labours of the Ministerial

lowing shipments are for the season ending agents, and of a noble laity, have all con-Dec. 12th :- From St. Catharines, 18,206 spired to give expansion to the work, and just how he looked and just how he acted, barrels of flour, and 159,381 bushels of as well as just what he said. And, peryearly augment a large and confiding body wheat; Hamilton, 107,113 barrels of flour, haps it will fall out in his case, as it has in Missionary supporters. The Thirty-second Annual Report of the 27.884 bushels of wheat; Oakville, 36,115 barrels of flour, 48,263 bushels of wheat Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Metho-Oshawa, flour, 27,299 barrels, wheat 14, Australia. If any of our readers cannot dist Church in Canada, has just been published, and is sent to your Conference Office : 429; Cobourg, flour 15,045 barrels, wheat, though the thirty-second, it is more than 26,621 bushels; Whitby, 155,868 bushels of

ourable career.

twice thirty-two years since Methodist wheat. Other noted ports shipped very Missions were established in Canada. I: largely. A prize essay says of the number of inwell-worn maxim that "truth is stranger is an octavo of more than two hundred

habitants, " In 1811 the population of Upper pages, the greater part very closely Canada was 77,000, and in 1851 it was rinted, and costs about £300. Leaving 952,000, exhibiting an increase in forty you to make your own extracts, I shall briefly note that the income for the year is $\pounds 12,212$ 10s., and the outlay $\pounds 12,230$ 12s vears of eleven hundred per cent." lower Canada the last 25 years shows an 6d., showing an increase of receipts in the ncrease of 90 per cent. The present popuation is supposed to be about a million for year to the amount of about £1,000, and an crease of £7,000 since 1852. This is pure Lower, and a million and a quarter for Up-Canadian and Hudson's Bay generosity, per Canada. The same publication states, without the help of ever-willing England, or that during the last ten years, while the in crease of population in the United States of a single nugget from "Ballaarat" dighas been about 40 per cent, in Upper Cana-

the Luce 104 per cent. The Euro-

Well for us it is, that our General gings ! Freasurer had some £3,000 belance in hand last year, to sustain the Missions during about half a year, between the time for set tling the accounts in June and the next Anniversaries in December, when some monies come in; but this year he has paid

more than £4,000 before the returns for the new year began to be made, for the support of our remarkably accumulated, or Domestic and Indian Missions. The largest amount - nearly £440 - is from the handsome subscription, reckoning every thing, is £117 from the small new Circuit of Clinton ; and in Juvenile offerings, though other children have done well indeed, th palm of honor, for \$63 in cash, is borne away with glee by the hardy axemen's sons and daughters of our farthest Ottawa Mission. Good days to the lumberers of Westmeath! This is an exhilarating state of things, which (pardon me) places the Canadian Society at the head of all the Parent Society's Auxiliaries. We know you will rejoice with us, who rejoice in the Lord, for hese special benefits.

A few years ago it was thought by some fearful souls that our success would be partial and fleeting, but it is more than general

advantageously; the graces and gifts of the Ministry are more prominent ; and the Holy Spirit seems to have sent us settled influen- Per-

ces, blessed be His name ! Among the elsewhere time must decide. It is asserted numerous men who have for years entered that the liberals are getting the preference the Wesleyan Ministry, there have been a and it is a fact that an unusual number of many have been turned from sin to holiness, countenances, complexion, customs, and about one hundred devil-houses have language, indicate an Asiatic origin, are extend their usefulness. Lately a Wes- and that Mr. George Brown, the giant ople) an Missionary has come to us regularly positionist, reached the pinnacle of the pol from the West Indies. The Superintendent in cautious Toronto, to the surprise of som numbers who in New Zealand, the Friendly intellectual race. It is to be lamented that of the largest Circuit in Canada is from the and the dismay of many. It is said that Bahamas. The Chairman of the Hudson's the forte of the Canada whigs is to tighter Bay District is from Western Africa. And it must not be forgotten, that our honoured to population, grasp the North-west territo President and General Superintendent of ry, and keep the powers that be, and the Missions came a practised Missionary from Papists in order. When more is known of have attained-the cheerful earnestness with pel. He is not properly an overseer, but a the West Indies, first to you and then to us. these matters, you shall hear more. Take

is not Canada attractive? In hardly any thing does our success more your pages I shall be neither autocrat, radi appear than in the rapid increase, larger cal, or trimmer,-though not without a wish ensions and finish of our Churches and that what Saxe says of some ancient legisla-Parsonages (yes, churches and parsonages, tors, may be said of ours :-

In virtue strong, in understanding clear, Earnest, though courteous, and, though smoot To gravest counsels leat the teeming hours, And gave their country all their mighty powers. most popular ministers is occupied with dedi-An observer must have been struck with

and flexible frame is an engine for action than which no mortal man need desire a better.

THE BOOK TRADE.

RELIGIOUS.

THE WEATHER.

many will Sir Colin Campbell have in the East at the beginning of the New Year under these The book trade has revived during the holiday season, but never has this trade been

circumstances, which explain those innumerable marches and actions of isolated columns and so dull a season before. A new book is indeed a rarity. The publishers will not corps whereof the last Overland Mail is full,--venture to publish when it is impossible for such as the gallant relief of Neemuch by Brigahem to make sales. The Methodist Book dier Stuart's column, which also cleared Mehid-Concern is doing something in publishing, and perhaps is ahead of all other publishing pore, Mundesore, and the upper course of the Chumbul, of a horde of insurgents who had houses in the country in issuing new works. gathered in that quarter, and had besieged the same appearance, and to the same eye, in The Concern has recently issued the "True lender garrison of Neemuch. Further north, fact, he seldom looks twice alike. Thus Woman," by Dr. J. T. Peck. This is t we find Agra again in some consternation at the most excellent work, written in the chaste

approach of rebels from that very country across racy style of the author, and will not fail to which Col. Greathed lately made his triumphant be popular and useful. They have also published a new hymn book with tunes for advance; and westward, but a few marches from Like the mountains, of which he delights congregational singing. We hail the issue to talk, he has numberless diverse moods of this book with delight. It will do much Delhi, Col. Gerrard has fallen in an attack upon the Chief of Narnoul, a town S. W. of Rewaree, and aspects. Like them he is sometimes no doubt, to introduce a new state of things who was aided by a number of the Joudpore in the singing department of our public legion, and stood his ground for some hours un-Congregational singing is what til his guns were taken, his auxiliaries dispersed, we want, and many societies are ready to and the Rajah himself was killed. More serious introduce it. The new hymn book will than these events in the West, are those which emphatically be said, "on different days he greatly assist them in accomplishing their

are ripening in Central India, from the southern frontier of Oude to the northern frontier of Be-

rar. This is a breadth of at least 200 miles of In Boston we are enjoying a very de country, the greater portion of which is defendlightful religious feeling in many of the Churches. Several of the Churches are ed by an inadequate force of Matenatura hold just so much territory as their guns can no erectness or strength of position. The sharing largely in a revival influence .command. Saugor and Jubbulpore are both in-Professor Finney is laboring among the fested by swarms of rebels, who occupy hill forts, Congregationalists, and his labors are at crouch in the jungle to pick off men and officers, tended as usual with a divine power .-and constantly intercept communications. On Many of our country Churches are much the north of this territory, there hangs like a a butcher, in a minister's clothes, or, rather, oppressed financially, but are prospering cloud the army of Gwalior, increased by reinpiritually. We are looking for a general clothes are not ministerial. But let that en- revival of God's work throughout our country forcements from Babar and from Oude, capitally equipped, and provided with a formidable par

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ot artillery. A fortnight ago we heard of the Not for a long time have we witnessed uch a winter. Up to the present wriging being at Calpea on the Jumma, not quite so fai (Jan. 2nd) we have had no winter but in from Cawnpore as the latter is from Lucknow name. We have had no snow, and but on the other side. When Col. Grant followed little ice. The weather now seems like by Sir Colin Campbell had reached the capital spring. If we have much winter it must be of Oude, these heroes of the Gwalior Contingent are said to have extended themselves from Calpee across the Dooab, as if they meant to attack General Windham at Cawapore, but to have retired on his coming out and offering them battle. To what point they then bent their course is not clearly ascertained. On the south Bundelcund and Nagpore invite them; on the north, Nana Sahib, who reposes upon them his leyan Minister stationed at Sackville, would last hope, beckons them to take part in the cam-

deliverer a lecture at the Court House on paign of Oude-to which it is now time that we the 29th inst. (yesterday), at 6 o'clock, P. should briefly advert. This day week it became known that Lucknow had been relieved, and the garrison, the wounded, the women, and the children rescued. That evening we all heaved a deep, heart-lightening sigh, felt the oppression gone, and gave thanks for the deliverance. To the brief statement contained in three lines of our last impression, we have now to add, from various Indian sources, several columns of particulars; but still the tale is left imperfect and full of breaks. Was Sir Colin Campbell entire-November ? That he asks for reinforcements is no proof to the contrary, since we know that his purpose was, after capturing the city, to subjugate the whole country. But a Calcutta statement that "Lucknow will be held in check by a strong moveable column occupying a good military position outside the town," throws a grave doubt upon the notion of its perfect submission; and the telegraph from Trieste declares that " the rebels had not evacuated Lucknow." This, however, is no longer a vital question. We all

sight, and the spiritual beams forth, causing in his countenance a change almost inconceiv Rev. J. R. Narraway, A. M. able. His face assumes all the rich softness of a mezzotint engraving-round, fair and (From the Sackville Borderer.) dimpled, you now perceive it to be, and its Dorchester, 30th Dec., 1857. whole expression becomes pure and elevat Mr. Editor,-Last week notice was given here that the Rev. J. R. Narraway, Wesed, almost like the angel's faces we have seen in our dreams. His forehead is white and high, and shines like the brow of a sun-

now with the strength of the man, and again, with a touching innocence, like the eyes of M., on "The Revolt in India, its Causes, a babc; his close shaven chin, and the Characteristics, and probable results," when lower part of his cheeks, are shaded, as if and where I, in common with a large asby the brush of an artist. There is no semblage of the inhabitants of this place, longer a rugged line or rough look about attended, so that the house was crowded.-After the meeting was organized, by the him, his aspect is altogether noble, beautiful. serene. This, until he stands forth as High Sheriff being called to the Chair, Boanerges, and then he is the mountain in a and prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Holland, winter storm. Mingling in his tones are the Reverend lecturer commenced his disheard reminders of the roar of the cataract, course, and I only wish I could give you a faint idea of its argumentativeness, pathos, and the crash of thunder ; while his flashing eyes, and changing features have upon you and beauty. But this I cannot; suffice it then to say that he in eloquent language ly master of Lucknow on Sunday, the 22nd of the effect of forked lightning, and his gestures represent the rushing wind. Then, clearly traced the remote causes of the revolt to the alien religion and character of while you are yet thrilling to the sweep of the storm, you are melted into tears by some the people of India, the earlier injustice done sorrow, or some longing started into new to them by their conquerors, and the proxilite by the magic tenderness of tones silvery mate cause to the effect of the Russian war on Turkey, the Persian war, together with sweet.

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Jan. 2nd.

the belief by the natives that the English Mr. Beecher's voice alone. is a wonderful intended to compel them to change their repower. It mingles in its various utterances all loud, and wild, and awful tones, with the ligion by force. He then, in stirring and burning words, depicted the progress and sound of fairy harp-strings and the chime of history of the revolt, the atrocities committleness of a mother's cradle hymn. A man roic conduct of the English officers and sol-whose voice combines the theory of the traditional solution of the second bells. It has the high battle-call of the whose voice combines the three classes of diers in their several conflicts with the re- fighting day after day, advanced across the cana

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udy of all the accounts that ndia since Monday last, it is me of our readers may find dvanced stage of bewilder. Insurgents have been dis fortified positions, one after d at Lucknow, by a week o treet fighting, much as was ugh troops from England idly than the infantry can ry, and very much faster, cavalry can be provided Canning having egregiously ufficient number of horses the mutineers is not only et but ruined in fact-stil er so fiercely, protracted by er reason than the British at inderstand when they are shot down by platoons, they trees in gangs of thirty any hem whose fate is defit ith the letter " M ; I as sorry work, and appear upon a race when mercy rweening confidence. and goads into a more furious truth is, as the innumerable place about the beginning of that the Rebellion has now ond stage. It has no longer anity of purpose, yet the war immense tract of country are divided into moveable in Rajpootana, in Malwa, ecund: every day they are ming villages, scouring the oying marauders who are Sepoys, (letter " M.") but wild aboriginal hill-tribes, unexplained delusion have bere turned against us. out of view the country of d all the districts of the Bom th of the Taptce, though both quire each a large body of in subjection, and if on the Province of Bahar, we are tre of war some 500 miles west, and half as many in h to south. It is a region pain, which Napoleon invad-130,000 men, afterwards inenerals had Weilington for \$00,000. When it comes to the India Peninsula may for difficulty of country and banditti. Not a soldier too Campbell have in the East he New Year under these h explain these innumerable ns of isolated columns and ast Overland Mail is full,relief of Neemuch by Brigawhich also cleared Mehidnd the upper course of the de of insurgents who had arter, and had besieged the Neemuch. Further north. n some consternation at the om that very country across lately made his triumphant ard, but a few marches from has tallen in an attack upon l, a town S. W. of Rewaree, a number of the Joudpore ground for some hours unen, his auxiliaries dispersed if was killed. More serious the West, are those which tral India, from the southern the northern frontier of Bedth of at least 200 miles of portion of which is detendforce of Madanate erritöry as their guns can and Jubbulpore are both inrebels, who occupy hill forts, to pick off men and officers, cept communications. On rritory, there hangs like a walior, increased by reinar and from Oude, capitally ded with a formidable park night ago we heard of their he Jumma, not quite so far e latter is from Lucknow When Col. Grant followed ell had reached the capital es of the Gwalior Continextended themselves from boab, as if they meant to ham at Cawnpore, but to ning out and offering them nt they then bent their ertained. On the south pore invite them; on the ho reposes upon them his m to take part in the camhich it is now time that we ecame known that Lucked, and the garrison, the n, and the children reswe all heaved a deep, felt the oppression gone, or the deliverance. To ntained in three lines of e have now to add, from several columns of partale is left imperfect and ir Colin Campbell entireon Sunday, the 22nd of asks for reinforcements trary, since we know that capturing the city, to sub-ry. But a Calcutta statewill be held in check by umn occupying a good milhe town," throws a grave of its perfect submission ; om Trieste declares that acuated Lucknow." This, a vital question. We all humbagb, Sir C. Campbell advanced across the canal

which defends the city on the south, to the river Truro. These experiments are very gratifying er-in-Chief had with him a European Ho and illustrative of what has been accomplished tery, two troops of Horse Artillery, six which delends the only on the south, to the river Goomtee which flows round it on the north, un-til he had reached the Residency which lies at the and of the town farthest from him. It was the end of the town farthest from him. It was efficient and police operator at the Halifax office, ments of her Majesty's 5th, 8th, 53rd, 7th efficient and police operator at the Halifax office, 98rd, and 300 of the Naval Brigade, or for the above interesting particulars .- Sun. on the 15th of November that this tremendous PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Halifax, advance began ; on the 16th a passage over the

canal was forced after a murderous struggle; Jan 11th, 1858 .- His Excellency the Lieutenant and then every palace and house that could not Governor, by the advice of the Executive Counand then every palace and house that could not be tarned had to be forced by artillery or car-ried at the point of the bayonet. perintendent of the Working Department of the Provincial Railways, under the direction of the ried at the point of the bayonet. Of the actions of several succeeding days we

are left wholly uninformed, and must wait the Comm January 13th, 1858 .- His Excellency Lieutenant Governor, has been pleased to de-clare Chester, in the County of Lunenburg, to be a Port of Entry, and Clearance, and to ap-its Charles Lorder First to be the County of Lune Commander-in-Chief's despatches for a perfect understanding of the final relief of Lucknow .-We know, at all events, that Sir Colin was justipoint Charles Lordly, Esq., to be the Collector of Colonial Duties for said Port. fied in pausing until he had collected strength

to deal the meditated blow ; and that when he PRESENTATION .- The Presbyterian congre struck, it was with a force that crushed resistgation of Cornwallis made a very handsome donation to their pastor, the Rev. William Murance, and burst open the barriers in which Outram, Havelock, Inglie, and the garrison were ray, on New Year's Day. After supplying the sty, ou arow a cars Day. After suppying the store-room and larder with a fine assortment of things "good for food and pleasant to look upon," they generously presented Mr. Murray with a Purse containing a sum of money sufficient to purchase one of the best Sleighs in the market, and the name of the day to be the market of the state of the st imprisoned. Most of them, though saved, have been scarred ; and of the struggle which rescued them Sir Colin Campbelt himself will bear the honorable mark, from a wound of which he has permitted only the slightest representation to be and ten pounds to add to his Library withal.

The English Mail.

BY R. M. S. AMERICA.

made. The campaign in Oude now really be - Pres. Witness. gins, in which we have to deal, not only with the revolted Sepoys, but with an entire population -with zemindars and rajahs, with Maun Singh and Nana Sahib. Former proprietors of the land, The America arrived on Saturday forenoo displaced since Lord Dalhousie's annexation of with English papers to the 3rd inst. their country, have resumed their ancient rights;

THE MARRIAGE OF THE PRINCESS ROYAL they are now fighting in defiance of them, and they are now fighting in defiance of them, and our soldiers, wherever opposed, are revenging themselves by destroying the crops and firing the villages. The Boy-King whom the zemindars have set up over them is kept in great state at royal and distinguished visitors will begin to arhave set up over them is kept in great state at the mar-the populous and fortified city of Fyzabad, eight miles from Lucknow, where they are the populous and fortified city of Fyzabad, rive from day to day, to be present at the mar-riage of the Princess of England with the future King ot Prussia. One of the Austrian Archendeavoring to feed and dress him up into a monarch, as bees are said to turn a larva into a queen-insect by a process of special cramming and nursing. Many heroic lives must yet perparations at the palace, and at all the places be-spoke for the illustrious guests, are on the most extensive scale. The marriage will be solemniz-ed at the Chapel Royal, St. James's. There will ish before this new phantom disappears, and the demon of the Revolt is conjured out of Oude and be a splendid breakfast at Buckingbam Palace,

and a grand banquet in the evening. The Prince and Princess will proceed to Windsor, Young Men's Christian Associawhere they will remain till the 29th of January, tion, St. John, N. B.

out of India.

when they will come to town and remain for a fortnight. It is during this fortnight-the first Last evening his Honor Judge Wilmot, lecin February-that all the royal and popular festured on " The Buried City," Nineveh, of which tivities will take place. At the end of that time the Prophet Nahum predicted, "I will make thy grave, for thou art vile." In the illustration of own future residence in the royal yacht, which the subject he shewed a number of beautiful col-will convey them to Hamburg, the nearest port ored Disgrams, which were fac similes of the ored Disgrams, which were fac similes of the ored Diagrams, which were fac similes of the sculptures discovered by Layard, now in the store for their bright and well-assorted union. British Museum. The learned Judge in treating it took up the various prophecies uttered against Nineveh, and showed their remarkable fulfilment in this case, most remarkable. One of the greatest Cities of antiquity destroyed, the wealth of which may be imagined from the fact, that in the Palace alone, there were 1400 mil-

that in the Palace alone, there were 1400 mil-that in the Palace alone, there were 1400 mil-lions pound Sterling value destroyed; the extent, from the fact, that it was surrounded by sixty miles of wall, broad euongh for three chariots to drive abreast, and surmounted by 1500 towers, buried—its graveyard ploughed over—villages built and inhabited on its ruins for 1200 years. built and inhabited on its ruins for 1200 years. until God, in His providence, led Layard and others of a kindred character to search for these remains. To the surprise of the wonder-strickonaly been put on. The moorings of the hauling chains have also been strengthened. Mr. Robert Stephenson, M. P., paid his second visit to the en inhabitants; the astonishment of the world : the delight of the Bible-student ; the remains of this great city were discovered far below, dug building-yard yesterday morning, and, accom-panied by Mr. Brunel, inspected the arrangeout of the very bowels of the earth-a wonderful attestation of the truth of the Scripture acnents and position of the rams. The ship remains in a fair and even position on the ways, and does not exhibit the least perceptible decount of Nineveh, which the scentic has so long derided, and of that Divine prophecy uttered many years before -" For Thou hast made of THE FRENCH SLAVE TRADE .- The Paris City an heap, of a defenced City a ruin; a place Constitutionnel, in an article signed " P. Dabois,' throws off the mask on this subject; boldly deof strangers to be no City; it shall never be fends the system which the French Government Words fail us to express the rich imageryhave adopted of purchasing negroes on the coas of Africa and carrying them to compulsory set the deep reasoning-the wondrous development vice in the French Antilles; argues that in no of prophecy—the solemn lessons of warning which characterised this noble effort. We will only add, it was one of the richest specimens of sublime, soul-stirring eloquence we have ever listened to, and sustained in all its force, the of prophecy-the solemn lessons of warning listened to, and sustained in all its force, the monstrances have utterly failed, and that the re fame of the speaker as one of the first Orators of vival of the African slave trade by the Emperor America. of the French will be persevered in. On Monday, at two o'clock, the children of Official despatches from Madrid continue to all our Sunday Schools were invited to meet his be somewhat barren of interest. All parties appear to be waiting for the opening of the Corte Honor at the Institute, where he kind ly conon Jan. 10. Government is prepared to meet the National Assembly with measures which sented to address them on the same subject .-Courier, Jan. 9.

93rd, and 300 of the Naval Brigade, or ing the 900 joining him from Alumbagh, 3,000 Europeans in all; besides a squad Sikhs and of Hodson's horse, 1,000 Sikh In ry, Sappers and Miners, &c., or an addi 2,000 natives. On the 13th, he advanced banks of the canal, dispersing the rebel

dangerously, and eighteen severely. Our latest tidings extend only to the 21st, and have been supplied by electric telegraph alone, so as to be in the last degree meagre and incomplete. On that date, two telegraph assistants were murdered at Alumbagh, and we must now wait for further intelligence. The routes from Cawnpore westward are still so interrupted, that the mails are in the last degree irregular, or we considerably later than any we can at present preparations were being made for resuming the much yet to be done in Oude, but the Command-launch of the Leviathan towards the close of the er-in-Chief has now a numerous force at his disfresh buttresses erected nearer the cradles for the rams to act against. Altogether there will be no

ance. This monster ram weighs thirty tons, and has been placed on the forward end of the alter cradle. The other presses are twelve inches in diameter. The bydraulic power that will be ap-pled will be more than double what has previ-ously been put on. The moorings of the hauling the transmitted peremptorily forbidding them. The youngest son of the king, eighteen years of age, has been declared innocent on account of his youth, and rides through Delhi on an elephant with two British officers behind bin to do him has been strengthened. Mr. Robert plans and engravings, on wood or steel, will be bonor. The statement appears so incredible that it may be set aside as a mere newspaper report. We entreat government to believe that it is one which we would not publish without such information as produces absolute certainty. The King also, it is said-but for which we have only the authority of the Lahore Chronicle-has a retinue to attend him, and coolly insults the British offi-cers who visit him. It is things such as these, the honors paid to our murderers, which chasper rate Europeans to frenzy. They are not order-ed or sanctioned by government, but they should of Philo Judgeus and that of St. John, by Profes-of Philo Judgeus and that of St. John, by Profes-trenton, College. Trenton, St. John, St. Joh the honors paid to our murderers, which exaspe-Participation of the matter of the second se Hoossein Khan, a Persian, who commanded egiment at delhi. Nuwab Ahmed Kooli Khan, the father-in-lay f the King, who went out to meet the Bareilly rigade, and escorted them into the city. The Nuwab of Jhujjur, Newab Amen Ooden the Wesleyan Conference Office, London, togekhan, accused of assisting in the murder of Mu Fraser. Nothing has been done to any of these men Nothing has been done to any of these men. It is impossible or at least most difficult to refer to the supreme government. It is useless to re-fer to Lahore, for Sir J. Lawrence has no autho-rity in the north-west. The officers in Delhi therefore dread the responsibility, and crime waits for the punishment it deserves. It must be bers are now at hand. ought to receive support. The present Cabinet will observe a domestic policy strictly constitu-tional. There is much division just now in the Carlist camp, owing to the birth of the Prince. assible to convey a letter to Delhi, if a sufficient The Emperor of Austria, on Christmas-day wribe is paid to the cossid, and peremptory or ters should be transmitted at once. It is stated that Lieutenant Hodson had no opon in the matter of the King of Delhi. Gen Penny is still acting under instructions left by Mr. Colvin, and which have not yet been superthat the walls and fortifications of the inner city the day. seded. We can only say, that if such be the case, the sooner a special officer is ordered from Labore to Delhi, with power to do anything save pardon, the better for our interests in the North-West. We repeat, we have stated only facts, and India. THE RELIEF OF LUCKNOW .- Sir Colin await with confidence upon this point the action of the Governor-General - Friend of India, Norr. 19. A TRANSPORT STRAMER, on her passage to India, with many of the men of the 54th Regiment on board, took fire on the 11th of November, when they were about 400 miles from the Shed. Mauritius. The vessel was built of iron, and tire. We shall endeavour to find space for them tish troops in Oude under the Commander-in- was upwards of 2009 tons burthen. The fire bext week. In an editorial notice the Witness says: "There are several features of this meeting of much interest; but we wish to draw especial attention to one of them, namely, the decided, the week. In an editorial notice the Witness "There are several features of this meeting of much interest; but we wish to draw especial attention to one of them, namely, the decided, the week. In an editorial notice the Witness "There are several features of this meeting of much interest; but we wish to draw especial attention to one of them, namely, the decided, the week. In an editorial notice the Witness "The rebels beaten everywhere.— Neemuch relieved. 5,000 Joudpore mutineers defeated around Delhi and Agra, with heavy loss. All their guns and the namely loss are placed on board, and rafts were constructed. Are archemication to draw till metation to be and the fill metation to draw till metation to draw ti soon obtained the mastery, but the men contin dren piaced on board, and raits were constructed. An explosion took place, but still great exertions were made to save the wreck, and by next morn-ing the flames had subsided. The effort now was to prevent her from foundering. In the the afternoon those in the boats returned on board the vessel. On about the 21st the wreck, with her company, arrived at the Mauritius.-The escape is considered of very extraordinary Oxygenated Bitters will cure any complaint arising from impaired digestion, or debility .character ;- the conduct of the men, and other Com.

Alumbagh from Lucknow, the Chief advancing The present position of India was well portrayed; on Secunderbagh, which was carried after a the alleged and the apparent causes of the mutiny as severe struggle, the enemy suffering terribly.— Having garrisoned each position as we advanced, Missionary enterprise in censure as promotive of E. Crane (the books shall be ordered -S. Sheet Having garrisoned each position as we advanced, the Samuch was attacked about three o'clock in the afternoon, and a tremendous cannonade was carried about dusk. Sir Colin Campbell des-ignorance and inattention of some in authority ignorance and ignora cribes it as one of the most severe fights he had made painfully manifest. His felicitous allusions same remark applies to N. F. and B. N. Leather, sole ever witnessed, and few men have seen more to the bright band of heroes whose names are -Thos. Read's address is "Maccan.")- Codfish, large ing of the 17th communications were opened to the left rear of the barracks towards the canal. A heavy cannonade having hean kert we all the left rear of the barracks towards the canal A heavy cannonade having been kept up all the morning on the mess-bouse, that very strong position was carried by assault at three p.m., when the troops, pushing on rapidly, were able to seize the Motee Mahal before dark. Sir Very Strong to the troops, pushing on rapidly, were able to seize the Motee Mahal before dark. Sir Very Strong to the troops, pushing on rapidly, were able to seize the Motee Mahal before dark. Sir Very Strong to the troops, pushing on rapidly, were able to seize the Motee Mahal before dark. Sir Very Strong to the troops, pushing on rapidly, were able to seize the Motee Mahal before dark. Sir Very Strong to the troops, pushing on rapidly, were able to seize the Motee Mahal before dark. Sir Very Strong to the troops, pushing on rapidly, were able to seize the Motee Mahal before dark. Sir Very Strong to the troops, pushing on rapidly, were able to seize the Motee Mahal before dark. Sir Very Strong to the troops, pushing on rapidly at the troops, pushing the troops of the sources of humiliation, and of hope, in the meant diseaster. This was the part that

Ierdly, Royal Artillery, Captain Dalzell, 98rd Highlanders, Captain Lumsden, of the late 30th Bengal Native Infantry, attached to the 93rd, he rallied with wonderful rapidity, and happily Server I. Sutcliffe (103. for B.R. 105.), Rev. I. Sutcliffe (105. for B.R., 253. for P. Lieutenant Frankland, 2nd Punjaub Infantry, and Midshipman Damien, Naval Brigade, were killed. Thirty-two officers were wounded—two semblage we have ever seen in Temperance Hours 5s.), Rev. G. W. T. (that matter will Yarn, We understand that by request the lecture

Methodist Quarterly Review. We have received the January number of the Methodist Quarterly Review published at New bould before now have had full particulars by letter. It is more than probable that tidings ceipt of which we had with greater pleasure. The 104. Wm. Ross 204. Edw. Ross 10.), Rev. ceipt of which we hail with greater pleasure. The 10s., Wm. Ross 20s. Edw. Ross 10.), Rev. store for their bright and well-assorted union. THE LEVIATHAN.—Somewhat formidable poraries by the steamer this evening. There is ed with ability. Some of the articles evince rare 10s., J. H. Hunter 5s., will write soon), A. scholarship and masterly intellect. On the cover S. Desbrisay (bks. sent), Rev, G. M. Barwe find a prospectus for the present year which rett, Rev.W. Smith ;- paid at Office (Truro and scope of the review : --" Each number will contain one hundred and

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New Advertisements. Wesleyan Conference Office. Commercial. D Audertisements intended for this Papper should be ent in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the latest. LETTERS AND MONTES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST. Halifax Markets. [The current volume is from 416 to No. 468.] Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan' WILL BE PUBLISHED Guysboro' Circuit (per Rev. J. R. Narto 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Jan. 20. raway, for P. W. 25s .- for W. Scott 10s., R. Irvine 10s., J. Digdon 5s.-rec'd after Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s monDAY next. Price 7id list was sent), Rev. J. L. Sponagle (25s. for bk. acc., 15s. for P.W.—for G. Craig 5s., R. M. Decker 5s., M. Decker 5s.), Rev. W. Allen (2 new subs., 40s. for P.W.—for W. Butter, Canada, banks of the canal, dispersing the reben approached him, and capturing all their gr On the 15th, the rebels, after a running fr a couple of hours, were driven from the Dil-kosha and La Martineire. They shortly after rallied, however, and made an attack on the British position, when a severe repulse was sus-tained by them. Coffee, Laguyra, " Small 10s., Ths. Gilbert 10s., Js. McNaugh-tou 10s., John C. Price 5s., J. H. Stockton (10s. for P.W.), C. F. Alli-" Geo. McKinlay (20s. for P.W.), C. F. Alli-" State, " State, " Banes Tweedy (7s. 6d. for P. W.--for J. James Tweedy (7s. 6d. for P. W.--for J. " Rye " Cornneal " Lat of a poisedkite, enabling him without the state, " Banes Tweedy (7s. 6d. for P. W.--for J. " Rye " Cornneal " Horse Artillery, and Captain Wheatcroft, Cara-bineers, were killed. We had chiefly depended on our artillery, wisely avoiding the needless ex-posure of our Infantry to desperate men. On the 19th the canal was crossed which separates the bine of present interest. A dazzling description of the 19th the canal was crossed which separates the bine of present presition of India was wall portraved. The present presi P.W.-for R. Slade 10s., J. Lynds 5s., El. Sugar, Bright P. R. Havers 5s., R. M. Fletcher 5s., Saml. Hamilton 5s., Lawrence Peppard 10s.), Rev. R. Bar Iron, com. per o wrought per Salmon, No. 1 Mackarel, No. 1 Colin Campbell now approached the brave gar-rison, who had been closely beset since the 25th of September, when Generals Outram and Havelock came out to meet him. Although University of remark for want of space. University of the present disaster. This was the part that told with best effect, but we cannot follow the line of remark for want of space. University of the present disaster. This was the part that told with best effect, but we cannot follow the line of remark for want of space. University the higher cartificate carti Havelock came out to meet him. Although the enemy was not yet completely subdued, the communications with the rear were all re-open-tion to all MR. CHURCHILL's friends that he sub.), Rev James Buckley (20s. for P.W., d, and the sick and wounded, the ladies and children, were despatched under escort to Cawn-children, were despatched under escort to Cawn-day night, notwithstanding the injury he receiv. J. W. Allison, Esq. Newport (35s. for P.W., to 4 o'clock, We ed, and the sick and wounded, the ladies and children, were despatched under escort to Cawn-pore. Our loss, though considerable, was less so than might have been looked for. Capt. Herdly, Royal Artillery, Captain Dalzell, 98rd Bacon, Cheese be finally settled at Conference), Rev. W. Bu Smith (com. with acc. sent), Rev. J. G. Hen- Veal, nigar (bks. sent, new sub., we want the Chn. Potatoes, per bushel name, we have several of that name), Rev. Chickens, per pr. G. O. Huestis (40s. for bks., the other mat- Geese, each ter will be settled at Conference, deduct from Turkey, per lb your acc. the first credit on this list), Miss Eggs, per doz Mary Haveland (new sub. 5s. in adv.), Rev. S. T. Teed (40a for P. W. for J. W. Burka Ma Circuit, Alex, McElhany 10s., Saml. Crowe By the Rev. J. L. Sp 53.; Liverpool do., J. Boehner 20s.; Corn. 9th of December, Mr. J wallis do., D. Loomer 10s.; Aylesford do., R. Loomer 10s.; Newport do., H. Forest Mr. Isaiah Wolf, to Mit

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Bible Society Meeting.

the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening, ed to its, utmost capacity, and large numbers were unable to obtain admittance. The Chair taken without delay. was occupied by the President of the Society,

the platform by ministers and laymen of all the

The copy of the Church Witness which has reached us is so mutilated that much of the Re-port, which our cotemporary gives very fully, we are unable to read. We are fortunate however are unable to read. We are fortunate however ed, ladies, and children sent back under escort in having the excellent speeches of the Rev. E. to Cawnpore. Botterel', and the Hon. Mr. Justice Wilmot, en-100,000 insurgents still in arms; 12,000 Brinext week. In an editorial notice the Witness

emphatic expression of opinion on the question of the Bible in the common schools of the Province. The immense audience enthusiastically applauded every sentence, either in the report from the schools. We take it that Protestants are now agreed upon this point, and that they will never consent to allow the Bible to be cast aside for the sake of any party or set of politi-

cians of any name or character. And it is well that this should be known."

Domestic. INTERESTING TELEGRAPHIC EXPERIMENTS.

From the St. John Church Witness we learn that "The anniversary meeting of the New Brunswick Auxiliary Bible Society was held at the Mechanica' Institute on Thursday evening. the 7th January. The spacious hall was crowd- shall be razed and the dry moat filled up. Pro-

Mr. Justice Parker; and he was supported on

Protestant churches in the city."

How LUCKNOW WAS RELIEVED .- In last, says the Bombay Times, we mentioned the arrival of Grant's column at Cawnpore, on the applauded every sentence, either in the report of the committee, or in the speeches delivered on the accession which consume the constant of the Ganges, they arrived at Alumbagh on the 1st November. It on the occasion, which conveyed the doctrine, had now become known that Outram and Havethat the Word of God must not be excluded lock were not only holding their own, but were suffering comparatively little injury from the al-most unceasing fire kept upon them by the enemy. They were provisioned for weeks, and as there was understood to be above one hundred thousand rebels in arms around, Sir Colin Camp-bell wisely resolved to delay the final attack un-til the force at his disposal should have assem-bled in sufficient streagth to be investigated.

General Intelligence.

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INTERESTING TELEGRAPHIC EXPERIMENTS. - On Wednesday evening, after the close of the usual business of the day, a series of mossages, by direct communication, were interchanged be-

is spoken of as extremely creditab

INFLUENZA, AND COMMON COLD .- Like thiever in the silence of the night, have carried many to the silent grave. They are caused by a sudden check of prespiration, by which the stomach is rendered inactive, and the lungs become loaded with corrupted matter, which enters the blood, and disease is the result. For all colds, coughs, and chills, succeeded by heat, and for all fevers of every form, hoarseness and rawness of the throat, lungs and stomach, and for all weakness the, 3rd, having, as formerly stated, marrowly es-caped being captured by the enemy on the road. Although it was known in August that 30,000 men were on the way from England, the arrangements for pushing them on appear to have been deferred till close upon their arrival. and sickness of every kind, from to five of these Pills, on going to bed, for a few days, will be all that you require to restore you to perfect health. It has been admitted and claimed all over Europe, that there never " was a medicine, that will ex-rirpate all manner of disease from the system, equal to Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills;" that

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I. Friar Bacon and Lord Bacon, by the au-

sor John A. Reubelt, Andrew College, Trenton, Tenn. VIII. Religious Intelligence. IX. Sy-nopis of the Quarterlies. X. Quarterly Book Table. XI. Literary Items.

WESLEYAN PERIODICALS .- We receive with unfailing regularity the able " Magazine" and excellent "Christian Micellany" published at ther with the minor, but for their purpose admirable, monthlies, " The Sunday School Maga-

zine" and " Early Days." The January num-

CHURCH DEDICATION .- The new Wesleyan Church at Berwick, Cornwallis Circuit, will be opened (D.V.) for Divine Service and dedicated to the worship of the God of Heaven on Sunday, the 31st inst., at 11 o'clock. A collection in aid of the Building Funde will be taken und during cach of the Building Funde will be taken up during each of the public services of

Telegraphic Despatch.

ST. JOHN, N. B. Jan 16 .- Brigt. Gladiator, from Windsor, N. S. bound for New York, went ashore near Read Head, but by the assistance of Steam Ture has been get off and towad into this G. E. MORTOR & Coagenta, Jan. 14, 2w. Steam Tugs has been got off and towed into this harbour, with loss of rudder, and her stern stove

This morning a Fire broke out at Portland, St. John, consuming Seven Houses and one

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about four years since, I was attacked with hoar seness at the lungs, a hard cough, and raising DR. H. E. MORRILL, a skillful Physician of

to me to be improperly called "Bitters," at least in the popular acceptation of that term, for it con-tains no alcohol or other spirits, and is rather soar than bitter. Though here, by the way, I cannot too earnestly caution the dyspeptic sufferer again using "bitters," the basis of which is alcohol or G other ardent sprits. They no more impart real su energy to the stomach, that a whip gives strength fo to a horse. The stimulation which they excite is

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J. Shrewsbury, England. III. The English reformation, by Rev. George Peck, D. D. IV.
Whittier's Poems, by Professor Robert Allyn,
Ohio University, Athens. V. The Physical
Geology of the Sea, by Pliny Miles, Esq., New
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James Fry, Worthington. O. VII. The Lorger
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MANDY, WAREAU CALLERAL CALLERAL MANNA, By the same, at the Weslevan Parsonage, Sydney, on the 13th Jan., Mr. Joseph HANDY, to Sophia Com-DEAUX, both of Gaberus. At Petitie Biviere, by the Rev. C. DeWolf, A. M., Wim L. WATSON, Esq., to JOANNA, daughter of Lema-nel Draw. Senr., Esq. person who reads this that there is an article known as Dr. Sanford's Invigorator, or Liver Remedy, which can be relied n as certain to cure liver complaint in any of its forms, such as Jaundice, Dyspepsia and numerous other com-plaints, described in another column, besides which it is one of the greatest preparations or

cures for consumption, taken in early stages, that is now known. We take it for granted, as experiment has prov-

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vesting their own hair, and appear ten years younger than they did six months ago. As in most cases gray hairs and baid heads are both THUBSDAY, January 14. Brigts Token, Crowell, Salt Island. premature and unnatural, it is a duty to remedy them by the natural and undoubted means which

Steamer Niagara, Mil'er, Boston. Schr Jasper, Banks, Barrington. them by the natural and undoubted means which Prof. Wood has invented, and now kindly offers to the afflicted. Read his advertisement, try his wonderful remedy, and give the Prof. a new tes-timonial.—Memphis Whig. Jan. 14, 2w. SATURDAY, Steamer America, Lott, Liverpool Brig America, Meagher, Boston, Schrs Napoleon, Leslie, Spry Harbour. Victoria, Leslie, Spry Harbour.

DAVIS' PAIN KILLER .- This will certify, that MONDAY, January 18. Schr Uncle Tom, Harpel, Fortune Bay.

TUEsDAY, January 18. Schr Inkermann, Fortune Bay. blood, with pain in the center of my left breast l was almost discouraged, but hearing what won-derful success friend Davis met with in curing

by Dr. Geo B. Green, and called the Oxygenat-

New York City, in his remarks on Dyspepsia, says—The most effectual medicine to improve the duced to give his Pain Killer a fair trial. I was

ed Bitters. I would publish the recipe for preparing this valuable medicine, if I knew what it was, but as I do not, I can only recommend its use. It seems to me to be improperly called "Bitters," at least in the popular acceptation of that term, for it cond.

CLEARED. January 13.—Schr Inkermann, Aikema. Montego Bay, Jam. January 14.—Steamers Niagara, Miller, Liverpool; Deita, Hunter, Bermuda, and St Thomas; Ospray, Sampson, St Johna, Ndd.; brig Eclipse, Mitchell, B W Indies; Drigt Africa, Burke, Kingston, Jam; schr Vic-tor, Bouchet, Arichat. January 15.—Schrs Mary Ann, Grant' Newfid; Bival, Dunlop, Liverpool, N. S. January 16.—Steamer America, Boston; brig Ann McKeen, Riches, Brazil; brigts Roseway Belle, Young, Hawna; Rose of the West, Porto Rico; schr Tartar, Adams, Cuba.

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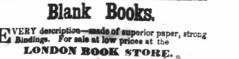
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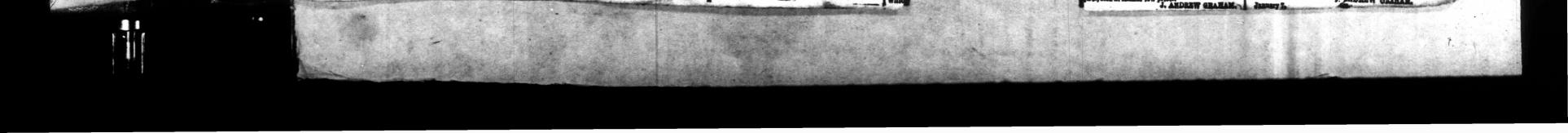
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Trouble and turmoil may mingle their tone, Sorrows may wall with voice mournful and lone Yet is affection oft tenderly heard, Pouring the heart's wealth in some loving word ; The heart's wealth, perchance, of some friend

now on high; Cherish such letters till memory shall die

Solter than star-light on night-shadow'd trees. Sweeter than scents on the low summer-breeze, Richer than harp-notes call'd forth by the wind, Hold thou such gems in thy heart of hearts

shrined ; Lines that remind thee of friends safe above. Records of tenderness, holiness, love.

Spirit-like thoughts and sweet tracings unfold, Pictures of silver," and " apples of gold ;" Comforting eyes that are weary and dim, Hearts that are fainting with sadness and sin; Soothingly raising the soul from the dust, Guiding it upwards in Jesus to trust.

Then when thy bark is approaching the shore. Threaten'd with storm-clouds and tempests no more;

E'en as the angel-songs break on thine ear. Thoughts of those gentle words, holy and dear, Mem'ry may cherish mid Heaven's own light, Precious till faith bath issued in sight !

Agriculture.

of the north side of a haystack, taking his the Emperor of all the Russias for being "a

chance with a lot of cattle, or, perchance, northern man with southern principles? allowed to lie in the barnyard with little or Ilis home is a cold one. Six months of the no shelter, and with less care—feeding only year, frost and ice are all around him. Will you read a sad story of inebriation? on the coarsest fooder, and not any grain, as Then the doorway to his capital, except Not of a poetic inebriation does it treat, one the idea was then prevalent that grain was away round the frozen regions of the Icy of those sad and sighing ones; not one of not good for colts.

Well, how does this theory seem when row channel held by a foreign power, while to the dregs-one which keeps even in its weighed with even a few grains of common sense? Does it look at all reasonable that British L'on, his hated foe. His southern No; it treats simply of a worthy musician you would get a better horse by thus jubu- border is fertile, Odessa is one of the of the orchestra of a theatre on the boulemanly abusing and half-starving the poor greatest wheat markets in the world. The wards. This fine fellow, having toasted creature while thus in his tender years ? vine clothes the hills along the Danube. Bacchus for a considerable period of time, No, brother farmers, this is not the way to Immense herds winter without shelter returned home at two in the morning, raise good horses; but just put them in a among the plains of Wallachia and Bul-warm stable, with a reasonable amount of garia. Could the Czar remove his resi-door, he finds a drunken man on his grain daily, and plenty of good substantial dence to Constantinople, his dwelling threshold. He interests himself in his food, and also a regular diurnal dose of the would be amidst the flowers and ruits of the "card," and my word for it you will find South, and at all seasons he could witness it will pay as well as the same care bestow-the treasures of his kingdom floating down can't stop there. My bed is large-I offer ed uton any other snacies of stock. Indeed the ever flowing current of the Bosphorus you my hospitality." a coit once stunted by poor keeping during and the Dardonells. A recent writer comthe first year or two of his life, rarely re- pares the longing of Russia for Constantino- drunker than him, and can't sustain himcovers from its effects; or at least, does not ple to that of the United States for Cuba, self. Our musician, half pushing him, half

vould. It would be no recommendation to me our politicians so "wondrous kind" to chamber, draws the curtains, and puts him would. for a man to tell me about his horse that he Russia in ther last conflict with England in the bed. had not had any grain while young; on the and France? Be this as it may, Russia Tranquil then as to the condition of his contrary it would go far to denote that he had been for many years preparing her new friend, he says to himself : "It's shamehad not received suitable food and care to way southward, and dreamed that the con- ful, my boy. Here's a man drunker than

bring all his parts to perfection. My own course of feeding for yearlings has been once a day a feed of two quarts of oats and plenty of clean, bright oat straw,

this day a strange tradition lingers in Bes- grapher commenced it anew, and in eight sarabia, north of the Danube, of an old man years his task was completed. from whose lips flowed honey. The fame Porson spent ten months of incessant toil

of the Augustan age has never reached in copying in his beautiful hand the almost their ears—they know nothing of the Ro-man Cæsars—but the poet had touched Photius.—When the copy was burnt, he sat their hearts, and though near two thousand down unruffled to make a second, which he years have past, the sweetness of his strains completed in the same perfect style as the has not been forgotten. What an homage first.

What struggles, too, has this sea witnessed! logist, had one thousand of the drawing to genius ! The protracted strile for commercial as- for his great work on birds, destroyed cendency between the old Greeks-the fire. "The burning heat," he says, " which Venetians and the Genoese-had a part of rushed through my brain, when I saw my its theatre here. Here, too, the din of loss, was so great that I could not sleep for batthe was heard. It was coming up to the several nights, and my days were oblivious; top of yon mountain outline stretching away to the East, that the Greeks under Xenophon first descried its waters, and in rapturous and in rapturous gaily as if nothing had happened. I could

excitement should from rock to rock, make better drawings than before. In three "The sea-the sea!" Here, too, the years my portfolio was filled." Mohammedans and Christians met in fear-

ful encounter, and near you western coast the same self-command- A fire consumed were fought some of the great decisive the observatory and manuscripts of Helvebattles that gave Eastern Europe to Moslem tigs, and such was his regret at the destrucdomination. But we need not go far back tion of some astronomical notes, that he on History's page for the record of fierce wrote eight years afterwards that he never conflicts. Look around the coasts of this thought of it without shedding tears. Falher sea, and the very lands suggest a thousand Simon, the author of the well known " Criteminiscences. Sweeping almost from the ical Histories of the Old and New Testamouth of the Danube on the west, embracing ment," was denounced by the Jesuits to the the northwest and the entire north, lies the Intendent of Rouen, and, fearing that his great empire of Russia; on the east spread manuscripts would form the ground of a out the mountain ranges of Circassia, the charge against him, in the first impulse of theatre of multitudinous conflicts. In the alarm he committed them to the flames. No

distant back ground approach the lands of sooner was it done than his regret brought Persia, and away inland rises up that moun- on a violent fever, which killed him in three tain ridge famed for its peak of Ararat- days.

that peak which stands in all the calm An accidental fire destroyed a work of dignity of its antiquity as if gazing since Urcaeus, which he had just completed. the days of the flood at all the petty strifes and convulsions of earth. South and south-gin and the saints, he rushed into a wood, west Turkey completes the circle, and in where he spent the day in a continuous dethe extent of its coast about equals Russia. lirium. He passed the night on a dung Turning our eyes northward, do we not hill, and next morning took refuge in the remember the significant inscription so cottage of a poor joiner, and remained with Care of Colts through the Winter. many years since placed on the highway of him six months, renouncing slike the com-

It was formerly almost universally the one of the Southern Russian towns, "This panionship of his books and his friends, practice, and no doubt is yet to some extent, is the way to Constantinople." How many What an effectual antidote it would have for farmers to think that a colt should be win- centuries have witnessed Russia turning been to his grief if he could have rated his tered almost anyhow - i e very cheap - by with longing eye towards the old capital of works at the same value that they were rabeing turned out in the field with a privilege the Greek empire? And who can blame ted by the world !- Quarterly Review.

Wine Works Murder.

cape, lies through the Baltic, with its nar- the imagination, which has emptied its glass fellow sinner.

"Come, my good man," says he, " you

So saying, he raises the man who is make as much of a horse as he otherwise and thinks they are both justifiable. Was carrying him, reaches at last the fourth it this " fellow teeling" that made some of story; he opens his door, puts him into his

summation was very near. The last war you are. It ought not to be. I repeat, it

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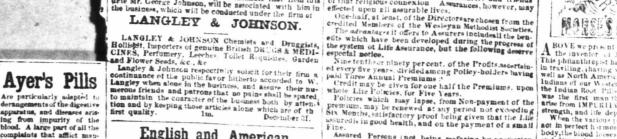
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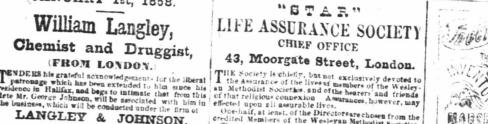
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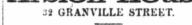
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in the second Pencilings by the Way.

nations of recent wrecks, forcibly remind one with this politico-bistorical sketch. - Let-of those odd lines of Beronof those odd lines of Byron-

" There's not a sea the traveller ever pakes in That bath more dangerous breakers than the Euxine! Christian Advocate.

This sea is connected with early classic story. The timid navigators who had coast- Endurance of Literary Losses. ed among the islands of the Egean Sea Of all the losses of property, none would dreaded the storms of the Euxipe. They seem so disheartening as to lose the proceeds had indeed penetrated as far as the entrance to the Sea of Azoff, but they told a fearful tale of the dangers which they had encoun-tered. There dwelt the Cimmerans, a peo-ple so rude, and in a land so benighted, that Cimmerian darkness became an expression Commerian darkness became an expression of St. Cyprian himself. His papers were indicating the lowest depths of mental de-gradation. What school-boy has not read gradation. What school-boy has not read of the Argonautic expedition? That fear-ful voyage to so distant a land after the gol-den flaece, was along the coasts of this sea. Here, too, not far from the mouth of the Daque, stood the little to an of Tomi, one of the scenes of Medea's vengeance. Sub-sequently the Roman poet Ovid was bansequently the Roman poet Ovid was ban-ished there, and often have I mournfully read his sad complaint—how the land was burned over by frost—how near it was to

one would listen to his songs. Yes, Ovid upon his work, his wife, who was a shrew, put it on the fire. The indomitable lexico-

and once a day half a peck of carrots, with by the last war. This, in one respect, is against a man stretched on the ground. It

big once a day half a peck of carrots, with pole is in the law and they did gain their great of pole is another drunken man, drunker than the is so drunk for the reliaf of consumptive patients in devine diverse di diverse di diverse diverse diverse diverse diverse diverse diver wholesome kinds of bread that can be used, away old institutions and forming new ones. the laudable intention of being as drunk as

or raising of any sort :--Take bolted or unbolted flour or meal; Fearful lest they should dethrone him, as thoroughly moisten the whole with pure they had his father and brother, the Sultan one! There'll be three in my bed. No soft water, scalding hot, that is about one Mahmoud caused them to be massacred. matter-they can settle it amongst them-

cut it in strips, or in any other form, not over a guarter of an inch thick, and half an on in a kind of stupid bewildermett. In on his bed, then, worn by fatigue, falls on

AND SOLD BY dropathists say that a sweeter bread than this was never tasted. It certainly is pure bread, cannot sour, will keep almost inde-fourly v: and, if made of unbolted flour, Serve bis ability to withstand the Sul-that showed his ability to withstand the Sul-

must be the most healthful and nutritious position, and the spirit of revolt was rife out saying good-bye? Most decidedly I throughout Bulgaria and Wallachia. In won't do a good action again."

To RESTORE LINEN THAT HAS LONG these moments of weakness, Russia was He rises, and, looking out of the window, BEEN STAINED -Rub the stains on each steadily making encroachments. Once in- sees a man lying on the ground. "Well, side with wet brown soap; mix some starch deed, in 1828 and 1829, had she not feared thinks he, "this is a night for drunkards." to a thick paste with cold water and spread the allied powers, the old Byzantium was Humanity induces him to descend, and he it over the soaped places; then expose the in her grasp. She had taken and dismant- finds the man dead and horribly maimed on linen to the air. If the stains do not dis- led Varna-ceptured the stronghold of the pavement. It was his first friend, whom opear in three or four days, rub off the Shumia-swept Bulgaria-and coming he had thrown out of the window three mixture and repeat the process with fresh down from the mountain tastnesses of the times, intending to throw him on the bed! Balkan, had seized Adrianople the second - Boston Saturday Gazette.

city in European Turkey. The Sultan gave Russia ali that she daved ask, and Progress of the Age.

peace was made. From that time Russia was virtually in possession of Moldavia and The great deeds done by men of old, and Wallachia, with their four millions of people. accumulated discoveries of the ancient sages, have all been surpassed in the last She claimed to be their protector, and cros-The Black Sea! Fully is it damed, whe- sing the Danube in her sympathies she unhalf-century. Before the year 1800 there ther we look on its dark waves or think of dettook to protect Bulgaria also. Having was not a single steamboat in existence, and the storms which agitate its bosom. Yet the right bank of the Danube in her own the application of steam to machinery was more probably does it wear the epithet territory, the navigation of that river de- unknown. Fulton launched the first steamblack in distinction from the ses of Marmo- pended on her will, and she exacted tribute boat in 1807; now there are three thousand ra, the marble or white sea, at the other ex- at pleasure. Her agents fomented discord steamboats traversing the waters of Ameritremity of the Bosphorus. Just now its in all ranks and classes of the Turkish po- ca, and the time saved in travel is equal to billows are beginning to subside from the Pulation, and by her money and diplomacy seventy per cent, and every river in the fury into which they were lashed by a re- she thwarted almost every public improve- in the world is a highway for their encroschcent storm; but the long swell, which our ment-and the public mind stood in awe of ments. In 1800 the word "railroad" had steamer meets at precisely that angle which the colossal power of the North. Such was not been coived, and to travel forty miles gives all possible variety of motion, has oc- the position of matters, when having gathered an hour was an impossibility. In the Unicasioned great paleness of face and deep ammunition and means on the Crimes and ted States there are now some twenty-five ejaculations among the passengers. The in the adjacent lands, she moved down her thousand miles of railroad, costing in the steward alone is in excellent spirits-bis army of occupation to the Danube, from the neighborhood of seven hundred and fifty fee is the same—and meals are here an ex-tra charge, whether dinner is eaten or not eaten. These symptoms within, and the Cleveland. But my sheet is nearly full. America. The locomotive will now travel \$2! \$3! \$5! \$6! \$8! \$10 \$15 view of the cost literally strewn with re- and very probably your patience is wearied in as many hours a distance which in 1800

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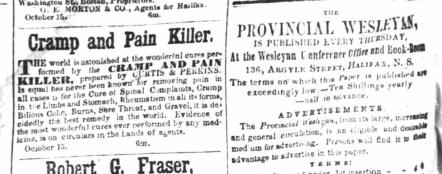


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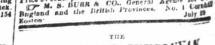
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