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The Resting Place.

Shed not a tear for me. O! weep not that I die: I am where I now would be, In perfect peace I lie. A Refuge I have found through grace, And Jesus is my Resting Place.

The storms of life are o'er, The conflicts soon shall cease, Doubts interpose no more, Now I have perfect peace. This Refuge I have found through grace, And Jesus is my Resting Place.

His precious blood was shed Sin's deadly wound to heal; To that full fountain led, His perfect peace I feel. A Refuge I have found through grace, And Jesus is my Resting Place.

Nought else have I to plead, No other claim to shew; In Christ is all I need His perfect love I know This Refuge I have found through grace, And Jesus is my Resting Place.

No painful doubts annoy; Jesus is ever nigh; No fears disturb my joy, In perfect peace I die. This Refuge I have found through grace, And Jesus is my Resting Place

Weep not that I am gone, I am where I now would be Before my Father's throne That Refuge I have found through grace, Jesus is still my Resting Place _Central Presbyterian

The Methodist Sisterhood.

Methodism owes much to the female portion of the Church; and, in fact, in all ages, women has stood preeminent in the great work of serving God, and advancing the into suffer for the sake of Christ as the fore- varied treasures of learning and information most in his sacred cause. Mary sung the high praises of God. Elizabeth walked in to minister to the Saviour. Dorcas was full of good works and alms-deeds which she did. Phebe was a succorer of many disciples as well as of the apostle Paul. Priscilla was a Church-helpers in the Gospel, whose names were in the book of life, and who. having separated themselves from the world. were received into the Divine arms, and be-

came the daughters of the Lord almighty. And all the history of Methodism sparkles with the eminent devotion, and mighty zeal, and sublime piety of woman. Who is not familiar with the lofty excellence and holy earnestness of Lady Maxfield? What strongly and firmly in view of the flaming

Blessed is the memory of names like these! As ointment poured forth are they, and the fragrance thereof mounts upward to heaven. And yet these are but specimens. What though a thousand precious names have not passed into history? And what though a thousand more, now living will never meet the public gaze? Yet they are treasured names not withstanding-names familiar in heaven, and the saved ones will

women" that have been raised up, and that now live for the ornament of the Church. and for the welfare of the world, the more affectingly are we impressed with the wish fold amid the Christian Israel. We have said Methodism owes much to the sisterhood within its pale. The ministry owe much to woman; for no more certainly and faithfully was Paul and many others succored by Phebe, than the Methodist minister and pastor by the Christian ladies of his flock. And in what multitudes of instances has he seemed objged to turn away from other human sources of encourgement, to listen to the music of woman's voice, and be cheered by the genial voice of her Christian Our sacred assemblies owe much to her. Who expects to see her place empty at the public worship, the prayermeeting, or the class-meeting? Our finances owe much to her liberality; while of each one of multitudes may it be repeated, that "she hath done what she could."-Our various special benevolent efforts are deeply indebted to her; for her voice though quiet, evokes and arouses her charitable sentiments; and her hands are ready to convey to needy or the blessings of the beneficer Where and what would be the Sabbatl

school without the presence and co-operation of the sisters of the Church. And what would become of myriads of poor and helpless children, were they not sought out, clothed and guided within the circles of virtue and religion, by the Dorcases of the These hints and inquiries, though brief, ye

bespeak much. They point to a noiseless yet prodigious power within the Church of Christ, and within the Methodist community-a power precious beyond conception, and which should be cultivated and multiplied full development, woman's power and energies-as existing within the pale of Mothodism—would deserve to rank among the be the last mercy he should ever receive. benefactors of his race.

Nor is it difficult to specify what would be some of the strong points which such a be some of the strong points which such a plan would asssuredly embrace. We are whom his spirit has leaned for support falls from his side, he shall be as the young men sister of the Church it would include the each sister of the Church it would include the each sister of the Church it would include the each sister of the Church it would include the each sister of the Church it would include the each sister of the Church it would include the each sister of the Church it would include to learn.—Banner & Advocate.

It tells us that if we have but grace to do who increase in strength. He shall learn to welcome great trials of his character.—It is carled a spindle. By treating on this side, he shall be as the young men who increase in strength. He shall learn to welcome great trials of his character.—It is a round hollow box, fixed upright, like a grindstone; a string leads from it to what is true.

It tells us that if we have but grace to do who increase in strength. He shall learn to welcome great trials of his character.—It is a round hollow box, fixed upright, like a grindstone; a string leads from it to what is called a spindle. By treating on this spindle, the machine turns round, just like a possessed, like Washington, that rare composition of qualities, which pointed him out believed to do who increase in strength. He shall learn to welcome great trials of his character.—White they have ever refused from his side, he shall be as the young men is a round hollow box, fixed upright, like a grindstone; a string leads from it to what to learn.—Banner & Advocate.

A Minister had need look to it, that he possessed, like Washington, that rare composition of qualities, which pointed him out tellectually.—Dr. Chalmers.

portion of the Methodist community; but it must be written as a palpable fact, that multitudes of these come short of this simple and full cousecration. If many brethren, official and private, are, by business affinities and operations absorbed and staggered by a worldly spirit, it must also be written. that too many of their sisters, wives, and the simplicity that is in Christ. With not a few, the usages and demands of a somewhat artificial life engross the attention, and challenge the devotion of Christian ladies, so that they never take strong hold of the great Christian service, and their affections never become mightily enlisted in the plans and efforts of an enlarged and lofty beneficence. They live in the Church-many of its salutary influences are breathed over them they cherish a hope of salvation-but they spring not forth to Christ's great workthey follow not hard after him-they fail of an hourly and perpetual dedication of themselves and all that appertains to his

sues of life.

And while this great leading qualification is so requisite in the sisters of the Church, it seems also to be incumbent on them to acquaint themselves, as fully as may be, with the holy Scriptures, and with the great interests and movements of the general Church. It is a misfortune too great for description, for a Christian woman to be ignorant. The mind is made to be informed, strengthened, enriched, adorned, beautiful. To keep it uninformed and unintelligent, is to crush it, imprison and abuse it, and is a flagrant wrong in the sight of God. Woman's mind, as well as man's should traverse the wide and glorious field of Revelation. She, as well as he, should be mighty in the Scriptures-perceive clearly their great and precious truths, and discern their relations, and harmony, and scope, and saving power.

Hence she, too, as well as others, should, terests of religion and humanity. Always to the full extent which her means and has she been as prompt to act, and as heroic opportunities would allow, reach out amid the all his commandments and ordinances blame- man's birthright, and she should claim them less. The "elect ladies" of Bethany loved and seize them, and embrace them, and adorn herself with them, day by day.

So, also, should her eye survey the grand helper in Christ Jesus—laying down her ments, plans, energies, and endeavors of length, as the day wanes and the shadows of her Master and Christendom. Who is more deeply and aflengthen, man, the responsible lord of the whelper in Christ Jesus—laying down her own neck for the sake of her Master and his chosen ones. Tryphena, his chosen ones. Tryphena, Tryphosa, and fectingly interested than she in all the Chriscreation, formed in God's own image, is inmany Christian lady, it is thy crushed pagan sismitive ter that is to be uplifted. Has the Spirit of whose ter that is to be uplifted. Has the Spirit of morrow of God's rest—that divine Sabbath cule, to whom a drop of water is a shoreless morrow of God's rest—that divine Sabbath cule, to whom a drop of water is a shoreless morrow of God's rest—that divine Sabbath cule, to whom a drop of water is a shoreless morrow of God's rest—that divine Sabbath cule, to whom a drop of water is a shoreless morrow of God's rest—that divine Sabbath cule, the same divine autograph. The animal-God awakened the great tract and Sabbath in which there is no more creative labor, sea, in its beautiful form, and exquisite school movement? It is thy sex fully as and which, "blessed and sanctified" beyond much as ours, that is to be redeemed and all the days that have gone before, has as truly the authentic impress as the mammoth the great national effort still live, and still final redemption of man. And over it no which floats on every stagnant pool resolves rear itself against heavy and dark billows of opposition? It contemplates, as its selectest. highest triumph, the rescue of ten thousand wives and haughters, trodden to the dust under the demoniac heel of intemperance. heart in Methodism has not beaten more Who, more than you, should be awake and eager, with minds open to receive all hope zeal and the great joy in Christ of Mrs ful intelligence of Zion's progress and vic-Rogers? And who has not exulted while tories, and hearts forever attuned to answer contemplating that angel-woman—the wife back in harmony to every note and sound and counterpart of the heavenly-minded of evangelical success, breathing from whatever realm, or people, or nation?

Especially is it appropriate, and immensely desirable, that the women of Methodism, should be conversant with the position, the efforts, discouragements, prosperity, and achievements of their own Church. there not with multitudes of sisters as well template the amount of indifference, coldnes, disaffection, and worldliness, of which

portion of the great Church scenery! such Methodist mothers and daughters .-

Last Things.

The last words of the Old Testament are fearful threatening: "Lest I come and

The last words of Christ before his ascension are a glorious promise: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.

Often the wicked despise the last offer of mercy made them, more than any preaching that Master shall breath in the very greatthey ever heard. When I have seen friends that Master shall breath in the very greatthey ever heard. When I have seen friends that Master shall breath in the very greatthey ever heard. When I have seen friends that Master shall breath in the very greatthat Master shall be shal to the farthest limit of possibility; and he who wiping away the clammy sweat from the might devise some plan for bringing out, in brow of a dying man who had long rejected salvation, or moistening his lips with a little water, I have often trembled lest it should

repent and turn to God.

The last words of sinners often teach the

The Work of Creation. gled stars look out from openings of deep unclouded blue; and as day rises, and the planet of morning pales in the east, the broken cloudlets are transmuted from bronze into gold, and anon the gold becomes fire, daughters are too much drawn away from and at length the glorious sun arises out of the seas, and enters on his course rejoicing. It is a brilliant day; the waves of a deeper and softer blue than before, dance and sparkle in the light; the earth, with little less to attract the gaze, has assumed a garb of brighter green; and as the sun declines amid even richer glories than those which had encircled his rising, the moon appears full orbed in the east—to the human eye the second great luminary of the heavens-and climbs slowly to the zenith as night advances, shedding its mild radiance on land and sea. Again the day breaks; the prospect consists, as before, of land and ocean. There are great pine woods, reed-covered swamps, wide plains, winding rivers, and broad lakes; and a bright sun shines over pleasure and service. And, so far as this failing exists-whether in man or womanall. But the landscape derives its interest it must be pronounced a capital failing .and novelty from a feature unmarked be-When the heart is not given to God, every fore. Gigantic birds stalk along the sands, thing suffers, for out of this proceed the isor wade far into the waters in quest of their ichthyic food, while birds of lesser size float upon the lakes, or scream discordantly in hovering flocks, thick as insects in the calm of a summer evening, over the narrower seas, or brighten with the sunlight gleam of their wings the thick woods. And ocean has its monsters; great 'taninim' heave their huge bulk over its surface to inhale the life-sustaining air; and out of their nostrils goeth smoke, as out of a seething pot or cauldron." Monstrous reatures, armed with massive scales, haunt the rivers, or scour the flat rank meadows earth, air and water are charged with animal life, and the sun sets on a busy scene. in which unerring instinct pursues unremit ingly its few simple ends-the support and preservation of the indvidual, the propagation of species, and the protection and main tenance of the young. Again the night descends, for the fifth day has closed, and morning breaks on the sixth and last day of creation. Cattle and beasts of the field graze on the plains; the thick-skinned rhioceros wallows in the marshes: the squat hippopotamus rustles amongst the reeds, or plunges sullenly into the river; great herds of elephants seek their food amid the herbage of the woods; while animals of fiercer nature-the lion, the leopard, and the bear -harbor in deep caves till the evening, or panorama of the Church militant, and keep lie in wait for their prey amid tangled thickherself posted in respect to the great move-ments, plans, energies, and endeavors of length, as the day wanes and the shadows

and, rightly understood, I know not a a single scientific truth that militates against the breeze as it rustles fitfully among the ripenminutest or least prominent of its details. Hugh Miller's Testimony of the Rocks."

Theory of Preaching.

A preacher's work is one which contains within itself the power to invigorate the And yet how stands this vital matter? Is hand of him who gives himself devotedly to it. By the presence of One who said, " Lo! as brethren a deplorable amount of igno- I am with you alway," it is made, in itself, rance, touching our Church plans, and doings, and literature? And who may conce directed by his master to complete a picture on which the master had been obliged to suspend his labors on account of the same ignorance is the fruitful source? his growing infirmities. "I commission Who will count up the Christians condemnthee, my son," said the aged artist, "to do ing unquies tide, clouds succeeding sunshine, dism in what has since proved to be a highwho will count up the Christians condemned to the aged artist, "to do the knowledge that thrills and animates, while it nourishes and matures the soul? The young man had such reverence for his world, which it nourishes and matures the soul?

Methodist families there are soul. The young man had such reverence for his master's skill that he felt incompetent to the felt incompetent to the soul? Methodist families there are—in city as touch the canvas which bore the work of flower fadeth; for the earth is blighted and Dominion, now but thirty years of age, pi tual and spiritual pabulum, and in erecting well as country—where no one of our that renowned hand. "Do thy best," was Church periodicals ever comes-families the old man's calm reply; and again, to who, while they profess to live in Methodism, repeated solicitations, he answered, "Do thy suspended death. In the glorious chord of ble of performing great labors, and of endurlive, however, in houses of darkness—hav- best!" The youth tremblingly seized the ing not a solitary window through which to brush, and kneeling before his appointed look abroad and centemplate the smallest work, he prayed: "It is for the sake of my beloved master that I implore skill and In the name of righteousness, it is time power to do this deed." Then, with supthere were no more any such Methodist pressed emotion, he commenced his work, families. It is time there were no more any and he caught from it an inspiration. His hand grew steady as he painted. Slumber-Let there be light! Ay, the light is already ing genius awoke in his eye. Enthusiasm took the place of fear. Forgetfulness of mansions of darkness. Pass out from your himself supplanted his self-distrust, and with prison-houses, and " walk about Zion, and a calm joy he finished his labor. The "bego round about her-tell the towers there- loved master" was borne on his couch into of mark—ye well her bulwarks—consider the studio, to pass judgment on the result. her palaces; that ye may tell it to the generation following."—Western Christian Ad-fore him, he burst into tears, and throwing his enfeebled arms around the young artist, priest, goes down to the side of a river, and the Church of England, who had been conhe exclaimed, "My son, I paint no more!" That youth subsequently became the painter banks. When he has formed it into a consecrated by him our first bishop, and after the lapse of three hundred years, still then he prays to what his own hands have cieties into an independent Church in 1784: are a benediction: "The grace of our Lord youthful preacher, who stands in awe of the foot on the ground, and beats his cheeks sionary society in the world; who crossed sake," that power and skill may be given heathen prayer!

him "to do this deed." And the spirit of The people called Galla, in Africa, wornative of Old England, and the son of an ness of the work. It shall strengthen him. one of their rivers. Crowds come from early age of sixteen, a member of the every part of the country, to ask of it every famous Bristol Conference of 1770, one of calm. His eye shall not quail in the pre-thing they desire. One asks for health; His hand shall grow firm, and his heart calm. His eye shall not quail in the pre-thing they desire. One asks for health; sence of kings. He shall stand undismayed another, for money; another, for good crops; before those who in the kingdom of God and another, that he may overcome his eneare greater than they. Years of trust and of tranquil expectation shall follow his early their grayers at this spot, for they suppose struggles; or, if emergencies thicken as he females are unworthy of the honor of prayadvances, and one after another of those on ing to the great tree.

Good News.

estate had grown so vast, that the haughty worldling, still surviving in all its affluence, in comparison with him was only a penniheavenly schemes have all prospered. The cflered .- Missionary Sketches. treasury of God overflows with your wealth. And it is safe - perfectly safe. Neither 'moth nor rust' corrupts it; nor can 'thieves break through to steal it. Moreover, it shall increase—forever increase. As long as you live on earth, you may add to the principal, and its interest will multiply, be-

yond all computation, to all eternity. Creesus was rich, Solomon was rich, Lucullus was rich, and the Rothschilds are rich-but the humblest heir of God is richer far than all. It may be that the stores you have already accumulated in heaven, would buy this town, buy the district, buy our country, buy the world—and still be comparatively untouched. Nay, think not this extravagant! I would not barter the heritage of the most destitute of Christians for the whole globe and all its improvements. Lift up your heart, my poor, depressed brother, lift up your heart! Let it expand, and fill and erflow with bliss. At the close of your short journey through time, you will see eternity open before you, all radiant with the variety of your own boundless and endess possessions. Be not proud, indeedalas, for the folly of all pride!—but, be grateful, thankful, hopeful and happy.—

Life all Around Us.

coloring, and perfect organization, attests as saved by these new-born energies. Does its special object the motal elevation and forms of an earlier creation. The scum evening is represented in the record as fall- itself into a vegetation as perfect and graceful as any that clothes our valleys, or waves ing, for its special work is not yet complete. Such seems to have been the grand pano- upon our hills. The very foam bells which crest the breaking wave-having their brief rama of creation, exhibited in vision of old life in death—reflect such colors as mock all the resources of art, and are such as God's own glorious rainbow alone can equal. We hear of the one great Artificer in the perfection of every sound-in the soft summer ing corn, and in the wintry blast as it roars through the leafless woods, making rude harmony with desolation; in the patter of the falling rain; in the plash of the mountain stream as it falls from ledge to ledge, spreading as it falls; in the strange, tumuluous uproar of the rising sea; or in the thunder whose mighty peal shakes even the everlasting hills, and wakes up a thousand ter, indeed, and who, two years after, acechoes, as it wanders, now here, now there,

seeking a place in which to die. But if there is life and beauty all around us, it is a precarious life, a transient beauty. waters of the Oswego, and from thence About the glory there is not a defence.-The swelling bud, the falling leaf, the shiftmaid and servitor of life; life itself is but and good humored; stout and athletic, capa- godly and irreligious publications which outspeaking all the rest; in the great symining debate, the best every-day preacher in phony is one plaintive strain which cannot the connexion and of great executive abili- and the first onset of infidelity, in our counbe mistaken; and Nature's choral hymn is ty; for many years subsequently, a chaplain her own requiem. The whole creation groaneth and travaileth together in pain. thodist Episcopal Church, and who, in after New York Conference of 1789, composed as There rises from it one long, loud wail of from man-anguish that is only alleviated new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwell-

Heathen Pravers. In several parts of India, a brahmin, or of "The Last Supper," the ruins of which, strange shape, he dries it in the sun; and was by him sent to organize our infant soattracts annually to the refectory of an ob- made. First he strikes his elbows against whose name stands foremost in the history scure convent in Milan hundreds of the his sides, then he snaps with his fingers of modern missions as the founder of the worshippers of art. So shall it be with a round about his head, stamps with his left largest and most successful Protestant miswork to which his Master calls him. Let with the fingers of his right hand, whilst his the Atlantic eighteen times, sometimes sufhim give himself away to it as his life's lips mutter strange sounds. When he has fering capture and shipwreck, in the perwork, without reserve; let him do his best. finished his devotions, he takes his mud-god, formance of his special work as a messenger Let him kneel reverently before his com- carries it to the river, and throws it into the of mercy to our fallen race; and who, emmission, and pray, "for the beloved Master's water, from whence it first came. This is phatically, "lived not for himself:" a man of

whom his spirit has leaned for support falls

The Creator has spoken, and the span-led stars look out from openings of deep Biblical Repository.

Omy God: that I nou hast given me this sometimes to the length of several hundred sometimes to the length of several hundred feet; on the parchment a prayer is written. Such were the men feet; on the parchment a prayer is written. Such were the men who, after spending

The New York Conference— 1789.

whose memories their grateful successors will not willingly let die.

Among them was Freeborn Garrettson, a Wesley's sermons, and extensively circulat-native of Maryland, one of the carliest ed them, by which, as is ever the case, converts to Methodism on the continent, much good was effected. But the Conferand one of the first preachers raised up in ence took the business out of his hands, America; holy, devout, and zealous, in a made it a connectional concern, and forbid with so much piety, surrender to the arbiremarkable degree, bland, courteous, and gentlemanly in his manners, and yet who had suffered the violence of mobs and imbad s who had called together the famous Christmas Conference of 1784, and was one of its information. But at this Conference it was of congregations and individuals the most. most prominent members; who had served as a Missionary amid the ice and snow of cern, to be located in the city of Philadel-Nova Scotia for the two years immediately phia, which was not only quite central and Lutherans to the Reformed, but the fusion subsequent to that event, and, with the Rev. convenient for business, but was also then the of both into one Evangelical Church. The are—curious, solemn, mysterious. We can Wm. Black, was the apostle of that impor- largest city in the Union; and John Dick- German theologists are not agreed up to scarcely wonder at the Hindoo superstition tant province; who, the year before, had ins, who was esteemed the best qualified for this moment what the exact meaning of the which holds life sacred. On every side, in small things as in great, man finds a living north of New York, and had formed a large appointed the first steward. The office of no real clearness on the subject himself. lgures so largely in the colonial and revolu- hired done; as for the rest of the business, Divine worship, one liturgy, one cathecism tionary history of the State of New York. the whole was conducted in one small room; Thomas Merrell, a Jerseyman by birth, who and it was styled the Book Room, which had been a commissioned officer in the con- designation, pointing to its humble origin tinental army, during the late struggle for and small beginnings, is still retained, alindependence; a compatriot in arms with though it has now attained to such colossal the immortal Washington, but now "a solder of the cross," and who had brought the The first book published was Thomas a ourage, promptness, and system of the Kempis, a work much more highly esteemd, popular, and effective. John Dickins, a period than at present. The Hymn Book, native of London, studious, learned, and Saint's Rest, and Mr. Wesley's Primitive gloomy, "a son of thunder" as a prea-cher, one of the originators of the Cokes-pensable in every Methodist household, and bury College, and who drew up its first the first volume of the Arminian Magazine subscription; the friend and confidant of were also published the same year. The Methodist Episcopal Church; and who soon read. finally fell a victim to the yellow fever. The establishment of this concern, in which visited Philadelphia in 1798. Darius view of the great dearth of religious litera-Dunham, "undersized, compact, strong, and ture of that period, and also of its present healthy, with coarse hair, bushy eyebrows, extensive operations, highly flourishing conand a heavy bass voice;" witty, sarcastic, of dition, and immensely important results to good talents as a preacher, with a fearless which it has attained within the memory of indomitable spirit, which rose in proportion man, must be considered as one of the most to the obstacles to be overcome; a charac- pregnant events in the whole history of the

the Mohawk, across the portage to the useful. across those of Ontario, into the wilds of to Congress; the first historian of the Me-

anguish and despair; and the loudest of all the St. Croix to the St. Mary's, and who was now about to plant the standard of Meby the prospect of another life, an undying thodism in the beautiful land of the Pil- tinies of nations, and eternity itself, can only grims. Thomas Coke, a native of South sully develop. The press has now become Wales, pious, learned, and courtly; laboria mighty engine in our world. It is one of a gentleman of fortune, educated amid Englands proud aristocracy, at the ancient University of Oxford, LL.D.; a clergyman of makes a god from the mud that lies on the nected with Mr. Wesley twe lwe years before, try, and the only one who fully identified himself with our cause in the days of the Revolution, literally forsaking father and mother for our sake; our first bishop in connection with Dr. Coke, both by the appoint ment of Mr. Wesley and the suffrages of his brethron of the American Conference;

such crisis in his ministry, "I thank Thee, Now, in the inside of the box are rolled as a man born to command; the most dis-O my God! that Thou hast given me this up long pieces of parchment joined together, tinguished ecclesiastical character that our

over and over again perhaps as many as a three or four days in praying and planning thousand times. When the machine is set hastened away to execute, some for the in motion, the parchment prayers are moved crowded and populous cities of the Middle No poverty is there! Millions of good about, which they say, pleases the gods, and States; some for the pleasant land on the liam III. called, in 1817, on the "Luthermen have left the earth poor, but never has brings down their blessing. The heathen banks of the Hudson and on Long Island; aris" and "Reformed" of his state, to one entered heaven poor. Lazarus, the thus make prayer by wholesale, for they one to carry the doctrines of free grace in- unite into one Evangelical Church, was moment before he died, was a beggar at the suppose every time the box moves round as to Calvinistic New England; one, the pas-successful. A universal applause respondgate: but in a moment after death, his many prayers are offered as are written tor of a flock which fed upon a thousand Every Chinese, when he goes to worship tinent; and another to visit England, Ire-king and his government considered the exhis idols, takes with him two painted can- land, and the West Indies, and then to has termal structure of the new denomination as less pauper. O, poor believer! rejoice in prospect of your grand inheritance! It is six slips of scented wood. He then bows York Conference, with its two branches. But what we incorruptible, undefiled, and fadeth not his head to the ground, to let his god know has since become "a goodly heritage" indeed, new denomination? There were many, not away." It is really immense, inestimable, that he is about to pray. Next, he lays and many are the sons which she has unimportant discrepances between the docnspeakable. Has it not been your endea. three of the pieces of wood on the altar, brought up, pious, learned, and talented; trines of the Lutherans and the Reformed unspeakable. Has it not been your endeator to "lay up (for yourself) treasures in heaven?" Why not oftener think of results there? Fear not. There is "good news from" that "far country." Unsuccessful as you may have seemed on earth, your ful as you may have seemed on earth, your the property of the pr

work and its subsequent results.

thodist Episcopal Church, none perhaps, in and the happy results of which cannot well to bind the future teachers of the Church to its doings and their results, can be consider | be overestimated. Several of the leading | the "consensus" of the two denominations, ed so vastly important as that which met in members of this Conference had been pre- or, separately, to the Lutheran or Reform the old John Street Church, in the city of viously engaged, amid immense discourage- ed confession of faith? To all these ques-New York, May 28, 1789. It was compos- ment, and in opposition to almost insur- tions the royal proclamation gave no answer. ed of less than twenty members; yet it in- mountable obstacles, in the establishment of The creed of the new denomination was left cluded men of the most eminent ability and Cokesbury College, which had been opened undecided, or rather as the Church had of the most distinguished note in the eccle-less than two years before; and now they no lawfully constituted representation, it siastical annals of both hemispheres, and proceeded to the performance of a similar enterprise. Previous to the late war, Robert Williams had published several of Mr. the United Church can be answered only by

amp into the Christian pastorage; talent- ed and generally read among us at that Asbury, and the first book steward of the catalogue of the infant concern was then

Methodist Episcopal Church. It was the companied Wm. Losee, who was this year first religious publishing house in the land, admitted as a probationer, up the waters of as it is now one of the largest and the most

Thus did this humble, though truly noble body of Methodist itinerants, vilified and Canada, where he assisted to plant Metho- reproached as they have been for their supposed illiteracy, take the first step in suphave since flooded the land; in which good universal harmony is one sorrowful note ing great fatigue; talented, eloquent, and able work they were not followed by others, till nearly a whole generation had passed away, try, had spent its force. And the further importance of this incipient measure of the years, extended his unwearied labors from it was of less than a score of men, the centuries of the eventful and glorious future. fraught as they will be with the mighty desous, indefatigable, and generous to a fault; the forces which now control society, and mould its character, as never before; and those who manage it have the fate of the world, in part, in their hands, - Methodist

HELPING THE PREACHER .-- Dr. Beecher, once said to an old lady who had expressed to live, as she could not do any good.— You are doing a great deal of good; you help me to preach every Sunday," was greatly surprised, and enquired how it could be. "In the first place," said he, you are always in your seat on the Sabbath, and that helps me; in the second place you are

LIGHT IN DARKNESS .- " Unto the upright there ariseth light in darkness,"-Psa.

The great lesson of this text is the connection which obtains between integrity of purpose and clearness of discernment, insomuch that a dubious conformity to what is right is generally followed up by a ready and luminous discernment of what is true.
It tells us that if we have but grace to do

Religion Abroad.

Prussia-The Evangelical State Church-An Outline of its History-Impossibility of defining its Faith.

We saw in our last article, that the proclamation by which the King Frederic Wilhills, to make the tour of most of the con- Churches, no protest was entered, and the

But what was to be the doctrine of the toric importance and celebrity. Such were of the two denominations, the doctrinal basis the men. We now turn to notice their of the new Church? Or, were the Lutherans and Reformed clergymen and con-One of the doings of this Conference (for, gregations to remain at liberty to adhere to as there was no General Conference at this their respective peculiarities as to articles of BY REV. S. W. COGGESHALL.

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sure of the most transcendent importance, to be demanded from them, was it intended was left to future decisions of the king.

Thus our enquiries after the doctrine of royal decrees. It is a sad spectacle for Protestants, to see a church with several millions of nominal members, with so much theological erudition, and, what is more, satisfied with what the Prussian government declared to be the essential points of Protestant Christianity.

The symbolic books of the Lutherans and

Reformed were not mentioned at all; and it is by no means certain whether the king was not of opinion that, together with the discrepances also, some of the common points might be safely given up. As the first measure for promoting the union, the king issued in 1821, the new liturgy, which he had made himself. The utmost efforts had been made to please both denominations, but the change of the old Lutheran formula, used at the distribution of the Lords Supper, "This is the true body of Christ" into the words, " Christ says, this is my body," sounded the alarm in a number of Lutheran cougregations. They opposed the introduction of the royal liturgy, but the fining and intprisoning of their leaders showed that the king intended to force the union upon that part of the church which could not be convinced of its desirability by other means. But these acts of viole called forth an intense agitation. The Church was aroused from her slumber.-Strong Church parties organized, the nature and character of the union was made the subject of hot theological discussions and if the church was not yet; at liberty to decide the controversy herself, at least III. little as he was inclined to any deference to public opinion, saw himself compelled to make some concession. A second royal decree, issued in 1834, declared that the union did not intend to abolish the validity and authority of the symbolical books of the two denominations, but designed only that disagreement in single points of doctrine be no longer considered a sufficient reason for one denomination to deny to the other the external church communion.-Since then the union has made no steps forward or backward. It is still a state estabishment, which the state persists in considering as one church, because it has placed it under one and the same government, and issues the same decrees for both parties .-We must quit, therefore, the task of giving a description of its doctrine, for it has none. It is a medley of the most divergent theological opinions, its leading minds not rarely warring against each other with the greatest bitterness, and being even unable to unite in Bible and Tract Societies, and other enterprises of common interest, with the same unanimity which characterizes the evangelical ecclesiastical bodies of our own country. An official oath of ordination, pre-

scribed for all clergymen of the union since 1829, binds them to preach and to propa-gate no other doctrine than the one which s grounded in the word of God, the prophetic and apostolic writings of the Old and always wide awake, and you look right up into my face and that helps me; and in the third place, I very often see the tears running down your face and that helps me; and in the symbols, the Apostolic, Nicean, and Athanning down your face and thet helps me. ning down your face, and that helps me very much."

Symbols, the Appendix Athanasian, and in the symbolic books of the Evangelical courch. But it is obvious that this oath leaves the doctrine of the union, and its relation to the Lutheran and Reformed Churches, as undecided as the royal decrees did. It seemed, it is true, to bound off the doctrinal territory of the union from every belief which is opposed to both Lutheranism and the Reformed Church, and to exclude, ex. gr. the Baptists, the Unitarians, the Universalists, and many others. But it only seemed so. The boldest Rationalism continued to be preached and to be propa-gated by a number of clergymen, notwithstanding their oath, and notwithstanding the

nal system, nor the whole of what is com-

the leading parties of the union in succession, to explain their doctrinal peculiarities, differences, correspond to our various Ame- and prayer. as, with this difference only, that our American denominations. resting wholly upon the voluntary consent parties in a state church like the Prussian. remains always a controversial point, even weigh with stern impartiality, the statements daily, yea hourly, made for wisdom from of all parties, all, of course, inclined to overrate their own faction : he must follow with close attention the proceedings of ecclesiastical assemblies, general and particular, and of the free associations, in order to learn that from the thousand hearths of our Israel what party is defended by the greater num- are ascending supplications on their behalf! ber of men and by the greater zeal and de votion; he must, in fine, extend his researches to the periodical press of all province for in a hundred cases he finds only there a clew to the religious predilections and ten-dencies of ministers and congregations.— These preparations we have made for some unwearied search, and so we feel various parties which, as soon as Divine Providence will loosen the present disastrous subjection of the Church to the rule of the State, are fully prepared to organize, without further changes, into independent Protestant Churches .-- Advocate & Jour.

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Meeting of Conference.

THE CONFERENCE is now in session a Sackville. The Circuits of our Connexion are left for a short time without their preachers, and from some of them at least the men of God who have been wont to minister in holy things have taken, or will shortly take, their final departure. The union which several years have been busy in cementing is about to be severed; and perthat have glistened with sanctified emotion is a strange thing if the affections of the young disciple cling to the instrument of weakness if he feels that from his spiritual guide and counsellor and friend 'tis hard to part! And assuredly the fathers in Christ. who through the gospel have begotten these beloved children, will suffer a parental pang as they consign to the care and nurture of others their babes in the Lord. On affecting cases like these there are some who would found an objection to the itinerant system. They are touching incidents of that system indeed, but it by no means follows that they indicate an evil in it. On the contrary, how far may they not go to prove the benefits of this arrangement if these very revivals are the fruits of that itinerancy, establishing the justice of Mr. Wesley's remark, that the people profit less by any one person than by a variety of preachers, while they

"Use the gifts on each bestowed Tempered by the art of God

This Conference assembles at a period of profound peace and promising prosperity in all the borders of Methodism. The Parent Body in Great Britain has passed of late years through fiery trials. It has been purged in the furnace: and at this moment the brotherly love, which is its great and glowing characteristic, shines with a purer and brighter flame. British Methodism was stung for a time by the poisoned arrows which treacherous hands aimed at its heart, and stricken in soul when it found them winged with plumage from its own nest, but it never ceased to prosecute the great work appointed it of God, and now that it has recovered from the parricidal blow which Heaven imparted to it grace and strength to sustain, it moves on mightier than before. It has planned the noble purpose of raising its Missionary income from less than one hundred and twenty thousand, to at least one hundred and fifty thousand, pounds per annum. It pours its energies with all its ancient ardour into the work of home evangelization, offering to the world in the zeal it displays in preaching the Gospel to the poor in England conjoined with the anxiety it evinces to fulfil the great commission of the Saviour, " Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," the best comment on the axiom, Charity begins at home,—the best refutation of the idea it is too often employed to defend. It has given birth and sustenance to educational agencies which are spreading their beneficent influence far and wide. Its finances give token in the support they receive of the Christian spirit of its people, and in their management of the wisdom of its officers. The best of all is, the swelling numbers of justified believers who seek admission within its pale proclaim that the Lord, but that God of a truth is with them. the presumed irregularity occurs.

Of the progress of Methodism in the United States of America; of its progress in the affiliated churches of the continent or and scandelous as preaching in a place and scandelous as preaching and scandelous as in the affiliated churches of the continent or and scandalous, as preaching in a place "not the colonies—in France, in Australia, in consecrated nor even licensed for the per-Canada, here; we might write many things, formance of Divine worship," put forward but at present let it suffice for us to add that Viscount Dungannon to ask the Bishop of beyond the Mississipp

on high; but how will they be strengthened for every engagement, how cheered amid their multiplied solicitudes when they know

The Canada Conference.

THE Christian Guardian of the 10th inst

services and proceedings of the thirty-fourth Annual Conference of the Weslevan Methosomewhat hopeful of being able in our next dist Church in Canada. It assembled in article to give, although not statistical num- Richmond-street Church, Toronto, on Wedbers, yet some light on the strength of the nesday the 3rd inst. The number of Ministers present was over two hundred. There are now, we believe, about three hundred ministers in connexion with the Conference. "Persons not familiar with the ceaseless workings of Weslevan Methodism in Canada," say the Reporters, "can form but an imperfect idea of the wonderful rapidity Dropincial Wesleuan imperfect idea of the wonderful rapidity with which the number of Ministers is ncreasing; our societies are multiplying in every direction, and our labours and responsibilities growing on our hands." In addi-Knight and Dr. Evans, from our own Con- National Church are presided over by men ference. "The office of Secretary, the who do not hesitate to fulfil the duty of caryear conferred on the Rev. James Spencer: the Rev. John Borland was appointed Assistant Secretary, and the Rev. I. B. Howard, Journal Secretary; the Revs. G. Case and J. Preston were appointed Conference Reporters. Shortly after the appointment of the officers of the Conference, the Rev. Joseph Stinson, D.D., was introduced to the body as the Representative of the British haps of many of our congregations it may Conference. The visit of Dr. Stinson is be said that never again on earth will eyes peculiarly gratifying to us at the present time, from the fact, that, though the Engas the Word has been proclaimed by Christ's lish Conference has, on various occasions ambassador gaze upon him who first taught appointed members of its body to fill importhem to discern the beauty of holiness .- tant official positions in our Connexion, it The past year has been remarkable for the has never before honored us by the appoint blessed manifestation of the Spirit's influence | ment of one of its number to appear among in many portions of our Zion. Numbers us as its Representative: and, what makes have been led to flee from the wrath to this matter still more pleasing, is the fact, come and to lay hold upon the hope set we believe, that ours is the first of all the before them in Christ; and who will say it affiliated Conferences on which this distin-

his conversion, or pronounce it a sinful from the various District Meetings to be received into full connexion with the Conference and ordained. The public reception of these young men the editor of the evening last, for the purpose of considering Christian Guardian represents as one of the evils to which Halifax is shortly to be emotion seemed to pervade the large assembly while the word of Divine grace was prolaimed and the imposing service of ordination performed.

> A most important movement has been nitiated by the Conference for the purpose of collecting information relative to the early history, past progress and present position of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Can-

> The Rev. J. Spencer, who for six years past has had the editorial management of the Christian Guardian, was by a large majority re-elected to the office whose temper and ability.

> We have in the Montreal Witness of the 7th instant some items of later intelligence especting the Conference than the Guardian affords. From it we learn that: This body has closed its annual sessions. The rule to permit ministers to remain in the same circuit for five years has been rescinded. Resolutions were passed approving of total abstinence, and pledging the ministers to aid, in a constitutional way, to secure legislative enactment prohibiting the traffic in intoxicating drinks. Two agents were appointed to travel through the country to solicit aid for Victoria College. The Rev. Dr. Stinson, of England, and Rev. Dr. Evans, of Nova Scotia, have expressed a desire to become connected with the Canadian Conference. The Conference adjourned, to meet in Montreal on the first Wednesday of June, 1858.

Episcopal Preaching in Exeter

Hall. A pleasing innovation on the practice of two bishops and two deans are prominent. ly depreciated by this unparalle This irregularity, as some profess to consider it whose practice leads us to suppose vation of ecclesiastical order and the perpetuity of ancient forms, is justified, we are labors of its ministers are not in vain in the by the Bishop of London, in whose diocese

The Pusevite section of the Church,

here are a great many professors, and preachers, and theological periodicals, which confess frankly that they accept neither the whole of the Lutheran or Reformed doctridantly. For our own Connexion we think new and singular procedure had his sancwe may say that the two years which have tion, and was considered by him consistent to the west of Indiana, and the north of Arelapsed since the Wesleyan districts of with the discipline of the church. The elapsed since the Wesleyan districts of with the discipline of the church. The probably amount to very near a million. A movement of such gigantic proportions can movement of such gigantic proportions can Unable, therefore, to state the doctrine of an independant Church have afforded many not very satisfactory to Lord Dungannon, not fait to greatly affect the general economic description of the general economic description of the fait to greatly affect the general economic description of the general economic description of the fait to greatly affect the general economic description of the the union as a Church, we have to take up proofs of the propriety and prudence of but certainly most gratifying to the lovers mical and pecuniary interests of the country. that step, and that the vigor of its nascent of immortal souls. He showed that the Perhaps it would not be very wide of the state indicates the approach of an efficient meetings were in strict accordance with the and to ascertain their numeric strength.—
Our readers are already aware that the maturity. To realize this pleasing anticipal Act for securing liberty of Religious Worlayerage one hundred dollars to each person, Church, at tion our societies and congregations must ship, and stated his belief that they were making altogether an immense sum thus ab- hold their assemblies in a large hall in Bort's least as far as they rally around doctrinal labor incessantly in the spirit of consecration not only legal, but in the highest degree stracted from the capital of the older states, expedient. He said he believed there were We have ere we close to commend the bundreds and thousands of persons in that now assembled Conference to the interces- metropolis who had not entered a place of s, can present in official sta- sions of the people. The interests of the worship for many years ;—he believed that tistical figures the number of their clergy- Church are involved in the action of that some persons of this class were brought to men and members, while the strength of the reverend body. The ministers who com- the meetings to which the noble lord had pose it will strive so to discharge the im- alluded, and he did heartily hope and trust Still more portant duties, which, in their collective that they did not go there without receiving nal, has been discontinued, the partnership among the parties themselves. Still more difficult is it for one who does not live in their midst to arrive at any certainty control ther our cause in the earth and promote the who conducted these meetings had most paper takes the place of the "Celt," entitled for which these people look. But Bort somecerning this point. He must hear, and glory of God. Their own prayers will be earnestly at heart the welfare of the labouring classes of the country, and had every ing classes of the country ing classes of the country, and had every ing classes of the country ing classes of the country, and had every ing classes of the country ing classes. These foreign patriots do not succeed well as newspaper speculators. They write with an experiment of the country ing classes of the country ing classes of the country ing classes. The country ing classes of the country in classes of the country ing classes of the country ing classes of the country in classes of the country ing classes of the country in class the Word of God preached and the sacred a good deal of furor, and lecture with a fiery proceedings are taken down in shorthand and Caldwell, Esq., (Halitax.) James Bezanson, services of the Church read in such a place, eloquence, but do not succeed. The Amerthey would ultimately make them, what ican mind likes "vim," and huzzas for it they were not at present, habitual worshippers in churches. The Archbishop of Canter of the globe, but it demands to see it come to some practical point; smart terbury added an observation that he could words and declarations will amuse for a the Son of God." No obscure or plebeian spiontains an official report of the opening

> changing necessities of the age. The ultraists of the high Church party, would gladly restrict the preaching of the crated by the fact itself; and that it would be an insufferable stigma that in a professedly Christian country the words which Christ spake from the mountain and by the sea-side should not be iterated save within tion to the delegate from England, Dr. Stin- enclosures specially licensed for "the person, there were present three representa- formance of Divine worship." It is matter tives from the United States, and two, Dr. of thankfulness that the interests of the poor wanderers from the pale of the church, even by visiting the highways and hedges, and preaching in places not specially licensed for such a "performance." We are glad that there are bishops who think of something higher in connexion with Divine worship than the performance, and feel that the work to which they are consecrated has concerns of grander moment than adherence to mere usage.

The Theatre, and the Race Course.

Two great abominations! It is gratifyg to learn that our city authorities have Presbyterian Witness has lately contained and the following remarks of the Christian the moon. Plainly and simply to state it, as Messenger, in noticing a late public meeting, a body of citizens, Catholics have no fitting have point and pungency :-A Public Meeting was held in the Divi-

sion Room, Temperance Hall, on Saturday the most impressive and delightful that he exposed by the establishment of a permaever attended. A deep feeling of religious nent theatre and drinking saloon; and the best means to be used to avert those evils. Addresses were delivered by several gentlemen, who, while they did of the arguments often used in support of dramatic performances, vet shewed clearly that the immorality and vice invariably associated with the theatre, and especially when accompanied with places for drinking. were a sufficient reason for alarm, and should induce all good citizens to discourage them. A memorial to his Worship Mayor and City Council was adopted.

We think there could not be a more appropriate situation for the theatre than the one chosen-next door to the Work-house. the Poor-house, and the Jail. If the records of poverty and crime could be exhibited duties he has so long discharged with tact, fully and fairly, we hesitate not to express the opinion that many of the future inmates of these institutions would be able distinctly to trace their course from the exhibitions, exposures and imitations of human nature on the stage of the theatre, to the deplorable experience of its consequences in their full

evelopment as seen in themselves. It may be well for heads of families and young men in particular to mark well the ontiguity of the building and be warned in time of the steps which lead from one to the

The only safety in this, as in the practice sobriety, is in Total Abstinence.

Westward Ho!

The Christian Advocate & Journal has an article on Emigration to the West. It opens with the following statements: From all directions, and by every avenue

f information, comes the intelligence of an unprecedented westward emigration now going forward. That ever receding land of romise never before loomed up so imposingy before the mental vision of the people The Northeastern and Middle States are thoroughly pervaded and moved by the imprelates and clergymen of the Church of pulse; and hundreds of thousands of people England has lately been the subject of possible haste to move. We hear of whole remark in the House of Lords. Exeter neighborhoods nearly abandoned, and the Hall has been occupied, and will continue few lingering inhabitants only waiting to to be occupied for several Sabbath evenings | Whole towns and villages are more than through the Summer, as a preaching place decimated, religious societies are ofter greatby Ministers of that Church, among whom ly enfeebled, and the price of property large-The eastern limits of the within a few years receded very considerably toward the setting sun. During the that they deem the salvation of souls a matter of subordinate importance to the preser- portion of this state was in the West; an the men are still living in the strength o their manhood, who went out as adventur glad to observe, in clear and emphatic ous pioneers, and settled on the banks of the Mohawk and the Genesee. At a some phrase, by the primate of all England, the what later date, when the fame of Ohio had venerable Archbishop of Canterbury, and fairly reached the Eastern States, the western line of Pennsylvania was conventionally settled as the boundary between East and West. But now Ohio is among tributing largely to the living tide which is

The increase of the population of the writing them on paper by means of a pencil carried with them by the emigrants, will few years ago quite out of the range of civilization and ordinary commerce

Papal Designs in America.

From the Christian Advocate & Journal. The papal " Celt," published by Messrs. Magee & Mitchell, as a politico-papal jour the "Tablet." and conducted chiefly by times does not wait for the completion of the ree.) John Ross, (Margaree,) Angus McInnis, whenever exhibited among us from any quarter of the globe, but it demands to see men here?

country! Let no reader be surprised at Divine worship." They do not seem to show by quotations that it is literally true, consider that the place where that Word is and then, who does not know that it is com-But hear the Tablet :

government; the Catholics of the United

What would not be thought of the Methodists or Baptists, were they to set up a highest in the gift of the Conference, is this rying the glad tidings of salvation to the pretension like this? How would demagogues and infidels denounce the absurd claim, and cry out against priestcraft. Will they do so about this arrogance of a religious party which has filled the history of more than a thousand years with practical proofs of its political usurpations and tyrannies? No! its masses are too available to demagogues to be thus sacrificed. The Church which calls herself the Free Apostolic Tablet proceeds to show the failure of Po- Church, is organising congregations in many perv in this respect:

"Do you point to Chief Justice Taney? Catholics had no voice in his election, and the Protestant Church Gazette of Berlin, left the be is simply a venerable relic, handed down State Church last year, because he was unsucfor his intrinsic value to the bigoted present from a most liberal era. Do you refer us to the few gentlemen in Congress and state legislatures who eat fish on Friday, make common-place defences of Catholicity once a year or so from a party stand-point, and the outlines of her Constitution." Taken berefused to sanction the projected races: we throw their votes, whenever called on, for tween the two fires of Free Churchism and Rocal constituents, but they know or care no ed into by the whole press; and we learn on this It was a sin spokesman in our national or state govern ments, and it is high time that they should familiarize themselves with the fact, and do something to remedy it."

It is not sufficient, mark, that "those gentlemen may represent their political constituents," they are to represent "Christian politics" also, that is, of course, papal politics! in other words, the pope and his funcionaries, bishops, archbishops, etc., are to be represented by them, for these constitute the ecclesiasticism of popery, and its ecclesiasticism is itself. For example, the "transfer of Church property out of the canonical channels: what does it mean but a fling at the late laws of New York and other states, protecting such property from the absolute centrol of Roman bishops? But hear the

"Catholics of a certain intellectual stature will not stoop to undergo the initiative process which is the "Open Sesame" to a political career, and those who do, can seldom be trusted to the extent of their abil- of electing for that purpose churchwarders ity, which is small indeed. If we wish to have a fair share in the political, as in the social life of this great nation, if we hope to have ourselves respected beyond the ims of city ballot-boxes, if we would do ever so little to show how right principles night remove gnarls in our Federal politics and give a Christian tone to our legislation, we will not rest satisfied till we have at least one MAN whom we can point to emphatically as the contingent of the Catholic body to the representative intelligence of the country. We must disregard party ties sions also in the Norwegian Church. to gratify even this small ambition, and the ooner we begin the better."

This is popery as of old. The Tablet acknowledges, then, that it is felt already at the rims of city ballot-boxes." All men know the fact, and all honest men despise popery for the fact, and know it too well to be willing to bear the new proposal to "re move gnarls from our Federal politics, and gives a Cristian tone to our legislation,' by its debasing "right principles." have given the whole of the Tablet's article in these quotations; our readers can judge of its design.

Religious Intelligence.

" Doctrines of Demons." A community has recently sprung up abroad and bids fair to found a sect of Devil-worship pers, even in the midst of Christian Europe. A ording to the New York Tribune, the belief in pirit-rapping has made great progress in New England and Boston, which is called the " Ameican Athens:" it is very generally believed mong the higher and educated classes, where it has 10,000 followers, and with secret disciples, 25,000. It has three newspapers-the New Engand Spiritualist, the Banner of Light, the Spitualist-with magazines, poetry, and other works; and three temples, where each Sunday

Rut " Rortism" in Genera seems to have proceeded to the greatest excesses. In 1853, Bort Domestic. Minister of the National Protestant Church of Geneva, abandoned his protession of simple pastor, and constituted himself a sort of high priest of the table-worshippers. His principal Minis ters are Mestral, his cousin; and Bret, his sonin-law. His followers are numerous, and they house, where stands a table on which all fix their and removing to parts which were only a eves. It is governed and directed by three inthe middle of the table rises a stem, carrying a ert Arnold, A. B. smaller table which turns on a pivot, and around

the margin of which are inscribed the letters of

the alphabet. An index hand springs from its

root to this margin; and then, obeying the mys-

terious impulse of the mover, points to one or

other of the letters, thus forming words and

registered by clerks, and may be found in volumes published at Lausanne in 1854. A new one has just appeared, entitled " Rome, Geneva. not imagine any greater reproach or dispa- time for a preliminary, but definite plans rits pronounce these revelations. We have agement to the church than to suppose it and definite results must follow. The Irish David, Uriel, Gabriel, the Angel L. the Angel ragement to the church than to suppose it national incapable of accommodating itself to the patriots fail in the latter respect. What have any of them done for their country if we do wrong in mentioning such profanity)— Jesus Christ himself, one of the chief speakers The regenerated "Celt," however, pro- When he enters to discourse, he announces himthen, took nothing by their motion. They poses, under the new title of "Tablet," to do self with the words "Peace, my lambs! In the something. It demands a distinctive repre- Name," &c. Then all rise from their seats, and the City of Halifax, in place of the former would gladly restrict the preaching of the world to places ceremonially consecrated or sentation of popery in the politics of the remain standing during his address. When specially licensed for the "performance of this statement, much less doubt it; we shall angels speak, they sit. These pretended revelations of God and his angels are ultra-Calvinistic ravings, and partly millenarian denunciaproclaimed in sincerity and truth is conse- patible with the whole genius and history of tions of Rome; scenes from Uncle Tom's Cabpopery? that, in fact, any other sentiment in;" romantic and puerile visions; mixed with King's College, Windsor, has been chosen Ministers and Parliament have devoted a suff prayers, psalms, hymns, &c., in a semi-biblical Bishop of Aberdeen. An account of the 'Under a liberal government a numerous gree—all of them agreeing in calling "Geneva, the Aberdeen Journal. The Bishop a short class, defined by religious ideas or peculiar the City of God," the Friend of Christ," the time ago, was nigh being a successful candicustoms, should be represented according to Elect of the Eternal" the New Jorgesley date for the primacy of Scotland. He married, customs, should be represented according to Elect of the Eternal,"" the New Jerusalem." their numbers. This is said to be a liberal "The new sect (says the Augsburg Gazette) is States are upwards of three millions strong; neva, Lusanne, and the neighbourhood, even of scotians abroad, (we may claim Bishop Suther, the educated class. Bort bimself has fixed his although not a native,) when we find them,

Religious Movement in Norway.

In Norway, a great Free Church movement is extending over the whole country. The New places. The leader of the movement, Pastor Lammers, of Skien, near Laurvig, according to fession. His reasons for seceding are set forth in a pamphlet lately published, under the title. "Defence of the Free Apostolic Church, and other European country. Even in the district the court room." of Christiana, some parishes contain from 6,000 to 12,000 men, scattered over a vast tract of land, and attended by only one, or rarely two clergymen. Consequently, a great number of Norwegians never during all their lives see the inside of a church. The Legislature will occupy itself, at its next session, with this deplorable condition of the Church, and will devise means of remedying it. But, as yet, no infringement upon reli gious liberty is intended. At an assembly o Lutheran clergymen at Christiana, on December 3 and 4. it was resolved not to ask the Government for legislative measures against the other Churches, but to bestow greater care upon im proving the condition of their own Church; to New Brunswick. aim at a better organisation of the congregations to divide the large parishes; to appoint more clergymen; to develop education and to spread religious books. Some speakers dwelt on th necessity of having in every congregation an ecclesiastical representation of the people, and Norway, Saxony, and Russia being the only Lutheran Churches in which the people have been hitherto without any representation .-Others, however, found this plan too democratic and maintained that the constitution of the Church ought always to be aristocratic. The same contest between hierarch.cal and Roman ising tendencies on the one hand, and a fuller development of protestant principle on the othe which threatens to break up several other Euro pean State Churches, is taking greater dimen-

Sacrilege in Spain.

According to the Espana, a very pious pape apwards of fifteen Spanish churches, including the Cathedral of Segovia, were robbed during he month of March. In that of April, seven een were robbed, including the Cathedral of Burgos, and the valuable sabre of General Ur stondo, a testimonial of his services, was stoler from his corpse while the funeral service was being performed over him in the Church of San Martin, at Madrid. The Espana has not yet ascertained the number of churches despoiled in the mouth of May. As some set-off to this ilar to those of Cholera, and the Doctor has no once to the religious feelings of the population and to the excellence of the police in this most Catholic country, it is satisfactory to read in the Regeneracion that a few days since, some further eremonies took place in the Chapel Royal on count of the celebrated nail-one of those with which the Saviour was attached to the Cross. The invaluable piece of iron " was carried in procession and placed upon the high altar, and mass having been said, was adored by the Queen and King, the Princess of the Asturias, the Duke and Duchess Montpensier, and their three daughters."- Christian Times.

THE BAPTIST BIBLE UNION.—Rev. O. B. an old maid, like Miss Sprague or some other Judd, one of the founders of this association for Spiritualist, holds forth. In Milas its professors the revision of the Bible, and a member of its use a kind of tripod, with a small vertical stem Board from the beginning to the present time, John Leader. upon it, having at the top a ball, the bottom fixed has followed in the footsteps of its former Presia berizontal desk, resting on three feet, which dent, Rev. Dr. Maclay, and resigned his post, have casters; the Minister extends his hand being satisfied, he says, that "through official over it, and seems to give it life and intelligence, mismanagement, the organization has been so t runs backward and forward, jumps, salutes its crippled that it cannot, without a radical reforriends, kicks at its enemies, answers Yes, with mation, overcome the inherent difficulties of the a bow-No, with a leap; and holds long con-undertaking." Mr. Judd gives an elaborate exversations with the assembled faithful inquirers, position of the affairs of the Union in a pam- lasted three months and fifteen days, the two ointing with one of its feet to a circle of letters phlet of eighty-four pages. His charges against Houses having actually met on 68 days, More Church of Canada is now in Sessiou at Kingspainted round the table on which it stands, and its management are of a serious character.—Ex. work has been dene within that period, for good ton; its proceedings will be watched with inter-

General Intelligence.

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PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS -- His Excelacy the Lieutenant Governor, by the advice the Executive Council, has been pleased to make the following appointments: To be the Board of Examiners for Provin-

cial Medical Licenses:—Wm. J. Almon, M. D., (Principal Medical Officer,) the Hon, William Grigor, L. R. C. S. E., D. McN. Parker, M. D. Rufus Black, M. D.

To be one of the Commissioners of Schools would it be found that some things have gone fluencers, of whom Bort is always chief. From for the County of Cape Breton: The Rev. Rob.

> To be one of the Commissioners of Schools For the Northern district of Inverness-W.

> the County of Cape Breton :- Mr. Michael

Chisholm, Esq. To be Justices of the Peace . For the Coun ty of Inverness-Matthew McDaniel, (Marga. Messrs. Killian, Magee, and Sadlier .- sentence, but often, after two or three letters or (Mabou.) Hugh Cameron, (Mabou.) Roderick (Hammond's Plains) Edward Ryan, (Prospect,) George L. Chipman, (Bedford Basin,) Thomas Tobin, (Prospect,) Wm. E. Brine, Margaret's Bay,) Joseph Browner, (Sheet Harbour,) David Falconer, (Dartmouth,) Thomas N. Gates, (Three Fathom Harbour,) David Dauphiney, (Margaret's Bay.)

To be Superintendent of St Paul's Island Mr Samuel C. Campbell, in place of Mr. John Campbell, resigned. To be Health Officer : For Annapolis-Dr.

To be the Commissioners of Schools: Board-The Revends Dr. Willis, Dr. Hannan, Charles Churchill, David Freeman, Messrs. John W. Ritchie, T. S. Tobin, Andrew Mac- us the beginning of the end of this state of Kinlay, Dr. Black, P. Power, J. Doull.

THE REV. DR. SUTHER, an alumnus of style, but heretical and fanciful to the last de- proceedings has been forwarded to us in we believe, Catherine, youngest daughter of the survey and opening up of the great Ottawa rapidly making proselytes; it has many at Ge- no bad sign of the intellectual stamina of Novaresidence in a village near Geneva, where he few as they must be amongst the population of has built a temple, with a tower and a bell to the world, competent in ability to achieve the call his followers to their periodical orgies." highest honors and distinctions, in every grade selves most thoroughly for their pursuits. What will be the end of these things?-Union. and profession, and reflecting the utmost credit upon their native country, in their mental de. security of life, limb and property on board of

We are rejoiced to learn that the Deaf and Dumb School, has been put in the most efficient working order. The terms for boarding and ing session of Parliament tuition will depend upon the circumstances of the applicant. Applications must be addressed (post paid) to the Rev. J. C. Cochran or to A MacKinlay, Esq., Halifax. Mr. Cochran deserves the thanks of the community at large for his efforts in behalf of this Institution, which, we cessful in his endeavours to restore private con- are happy to say, have been crowned with suc-

The Supreme Court at Bridgetown was opened last week, Mr. Justice Wilkins presiding .-C. P. Fairbanks, Esq., was present as Queen's a parcel in his hand for the Quebec Bank, and Counsel. There was only one true bill found, trust they will respond favorably to the me. the transfer of Church property out of the manism, the State Church begins at length to and that was for petty larceny. The Western Upper Canada. He proceeded along St. Peter morial against theatrical exhibitions. The canonical channels? You can't be serious! be aroused from her lethargy. The reasons of News says:—"We listened with much pleasure These gentlemen may represent their politithe numerous secessions from her are investigatto his Lordship's address to the Grand Jury.—
time, and on arriving opposite the Quebec bank and found a generous response to the sentiments. destitute of preachers and Churches than any it announced in the heart of every listener in

ney, of Granville, while in the act of digging a spot where he first missed the money. Mr. ellar, found a silver coin at a distance of about four feet below the surface, bearing the date of Bank for many years, and is a highly respecta-1735. We have not seen it, but believe from ble citizen, with whom the public sympathize on the description given of it, it must be a French account of his heavy loss. Payment of the coin, and a relic of the "French dominion" n this fair portion of Acadia.

The Acadian Iron Mining Company have be gun the erection of another furnace at Nictaux, and expect to have it in operation at an early day. The furnace at present in blast continues 186 are published in English, 4 in English and to turn out its 6 or 7 tons of iron daily .- Sun.

ARREST OF INCENDIARIES .- A few day ago when Mr. Flemming's house was burnt, the Mayor promptly offered a reward of £50 for e discovery of the offender or offenders. No hing transpired until Wednesday last, when the Mayor, having cause to suspect a gang of colored persons, ordered their arrest. Five of them ere arrested, and when brought before him he mmitted three of them to the Penitentiary as agrants, but during the examination it transired that the other two, named Jones and Hecor, were the parties who set fire to Flemming's ouilding. It appears that they had been previusly punished for some misdemeanour, and owed Mr. Flemming a spite because he had been nstrumental in convicting them, and so the mis rable wretches destroyed his property in order to be revenged. They were fullly committed for trial. The Mayor deserves much credit for his activity in this matter.—Head Quarters.

MELANCHOLY CASE OF POISONING FROM EATING WILD PLANTS .- On last Saturday vening, a boy and two girls, children of George Oherty, Howard Settlement, while out at play ate of a wild plant. They took their supper in their usual spirits, and went to bed, apparently as well as ever. In the morning, however, they were all attacked with vomiting, and in seveneen hours from the time when it is believed they partook of the poison, were dead-about an hour intervening between the death of each. They were buried in one coffin. The symptoms under which they died were simstartling amount of sacrilege, which testifies at doubt but that the plant referred to was the cause. We have a portion of it in our possession, but have not yet been able to ascertain its name, which, however, we hope soon to be able to give our readers, in order that it may be avoided .- Woodstock Sentinel.

THE Halifax and Eastern Mail did not arrive here yesterday till two o'clock p.m., instead of five or six o'clock in the morning, when it is due The gross irregularity with which this mail arrives is a subject for great complaint. Yesterday scarcely half an hour was left after the delivery of the letters to write and post answers to females, named Catherine McCrea, was terribly them. We believe the delay occurs in Nova scalded about the waist and lower extremities, Scotia, and the authorities here are not to blame and will scarcely recover. One man lay dead in the matter. The Halifax press would oblige on Maitland's wharf. He was a stout looking the people of St. John if they would represent this matter to their Postmaster-General .- St.

CANADIAN LEGISLATURE,-CLOSE OF THE SESSION.—The Parliament of Canada fully scalded that his face looked as though it was expected to be prorogued on the 10th inst.
The Montreal Gazette gives the following favorable account of its acts :- " The session began

or evil, than in any similar period of legislative pession in Canada. The number of measures considered and passed will be found greater, we imagine, than in any previous session Canadian Parliament. Some of them have been wisely and carefully considered, but there is reason to fear that among the multitude vond the possibility of careful investigation or the part of their leaders, some improper iota may have escaped notice. How much evil ha been done in this way we shall not know having been set in motion; the victims, if the begin to feel their effect. As a whole wrong in this regard, the session has been most useful and satisfactory nature. An To be Chief Inspector of Pickled Fish for years of vexations, agitations, and expensive and inconvenient perambulation, a reasonable Kenna, in the place of Mr. Thomas S. Brown, hope is offered to the people that they will again have a fixed seat of government. After a still longer period of grevious injustice to the rural districts of Lower Canada, with respect to the administration of justice, a thorough de

centralization is provided for "The influence of Ministers in Parliament has been limited by an effective "Independence of Parliament" Act; and the great which bave arisen from the foisting of friends of members of Parliament into places in the Civil Service with little reference to their pacity, has been put an end to by a bill for the organization of the Civil Service, providing tests of capacity of candidates for admission!

"The cry for reform in prison discipline an the management of other public institutions, has at last found an answer. Judges and Grand Juries and the public press have clamored long years against a system which mixed young and old, the novice in crime and the hardeney offender, the one sex with the other in ill-built ill-arranged, ill-ventilated prisons; which made it a kindness to sentence a youth to a long im. prisonment in the Penitentiary, rather than a short one in a common gaol or House of Cor rection. The Acts of the present session telating to these matters, let us hope, have shown things-one which has been a disgrace to our

civilization. " To promote the trade of the St. Lawrence cient subsidy to the establisoment of a weekly line of Ocean Steamers. A further sum has been given to provide for the proper lighting of route have been liberally provided for.

" At last the mechanics have been youchsat ed the same privileges long ago conceded to the agricultural classes, and will be given in the future, we trust, the means to educate them-

"Bills have been passed to provide greater steamers and railways by an efficient system of inspection, and many other minor reforms in augurated, for which the country will in the coming years be deeply grateful to this work.

\$4,252 STOLEN FROM A BANK CLERK - A reward is offered by the Bank of British North America for the restoration of a parcel containing bank notes and cheques to the value of 10 and 11 o'clock, Mr. Robinson, cleak, left the British Bank, as usual, to exchange at the other city banking institutions their notes and securities. When he went from the building he had Street which was thronged with persons at the thinking he felt a hand in his pocket he turned round, and discovered that the parcel for the Bank of Upper Canada was gone. No one was seen near him at the moment, and it is supposed The Western News says :- Mr. Phineas Phinthat his pocket was picked before he reached the Robinson has been in the service of the British cheques has been stopped; the notes are princinally \$1 and \$2 bills, the total amount of which

is £296 15s .- Toronto Leader NEWSPAPERS IN CANADA.-There are in Canada 206 newspapers and periodicals, of which French, 13 in Franch, and 3 in German .--There are 17 daily papers, 10 in Lower and in Upper Canada; 25 papers are devoted to religious interests. There are 4 legal, 1 medical, 3 agricultural, 2 scientific, 2 military, and 4

educational periodicals. The Toronto Leader remarks :- " The strik ing feature of novelty in Mr. Vankoughnet's Agricultural Bill, now before the Legislative Assembly, is the provision for the establishment of Boards of Arts and Manufactures.' One of each of these corporate Bodies, is to exist in either section of the Province; and to be composed of the Minister of Agriculture, for the time being; of the Professors and Lecturers of Physical Science in all the chartered Universities and Colleges, the President of and one delegate from each of the Boards of Trade, and the Presidents of and delegates from each the incorporated Mechanics' Institutes, or of any incorporated Arts Associations having certain qualifications named in the Bill. The delegates to be chosen annually, for the regulation of whose election provision is also made in the 24th section. The duty of these Boards is to collect and establish at Toronto and Montreal respectively, Museums, Model rooms, and free Libraries of reference containing books, plans and drawings, conducive to the advancement of

mechanical art. Power is also given to the Minister of Agriculture to cause duplicates of models, plans, &c., of inventions deposited in the Patent Office, to be placed in the Museum or Model-rooms; and provision is also mad for the formation of Schools of Design for we-TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AT TORONTO. About ten minutes to four o'clock on the 29th, the steamer Inkermann, of Kingston, blew ut with a fearful explosion, at the time she wa backing out from Upton & Browne's what From some as yet unascertained cause, her boil

er exploded at that moment. Her entire crew have been either killed, or dreadfully wounded and scalded. The Captain, Mr. McBroome, Peter McLauglin and another of the crew are the only parties who do not appear to have been much injured. She had no passengers on board. Her crew numbered about 22 men, and as yet but 10 persons, including two females have been rescued, two of whom are dead. One of the man with red whiskers. Both his legs were broken and he was frightfully scalded. He was probably the engineer. Every attention was paid to the sufferers on the wharf. Of the parties removed to the Hospital one had a thigh broken, another a leg, and another was so frighthad been flayed. The after part of the boat is completely blown away back of the wheel-house

and above the bulwarks. The Synod of the (Free) Presbyterian

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nection with this I cannot forbear transferring it. to your columns an item of information gleaned from the London Correspondence of one of our papers, viz., that according to a statement made at the General Assembly of the Free Church, raised by that Church for various purposes in thirteen years, comes to no less a sum that three millions nine hundred thousand pounds What a magnificent example of the might of Christian principle and the power of the free all offering .- Montreal Witness.

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The New York Advocate and Journal of the

18th inst., gives the following review:-Our domestic news consists chiefly of crime the noshot of Governor Walker's policy. The Spectator. flibuster Walker is "progressing" through the states, but with a very indifferent reception. measures for Utah, and Brigham Young will be thoroughly watched. His "legion" has ten

By the arrival of the George Law on Friday later news from all parts of the South Pacific coast and the West Indies. From California England. there is nothing particularly important. The crop prospects are tolerable, but by no means heilliant. There is a fair supply of old grain on hand. Another indictment for embezzlement has been found against Dr. Bates. From Sonora we have full details of the extermination of Col. Crabbe and his band of fillibusters. On the first of April the party entered the town of Cavorca, situated on the Gulf of California, and immediately encountered the Mexicans, under Roderiguez, who, with several of his soldiers, lost their lives. The fillibusters next took possession of several houses on the plaza, but shortly thereafter were hemmed in by the foe. In this postion a sort of guerilla warfare was sustained for eight days with a loss to the Americans of twenty-five, and to the Mexicans of two hundred men. A summons from the latter to the Americans to surrender was at first refused, but at the expiration of the above-mentioned period, Crabbe and his fifty-eight surviving soldiers marched out of the building in which they had intrenched themselves, and which had been fired, and unconditionally laid down their arms On the following day the entire party, with the exception of their general, were taken out in minious death awaited General Crabbe. He to execution. He was tied to a post in front of gaze upon. Among the killed are a number of have ever resided in California. We have laier dates, but no news of consequences from Oregon, Washington Territory, and the Sandwich Islands. On the Isthmus and in Central America everything is dull, and, after the fillibuster storm, unusually quiet. In nearly all the West India Islands the sugar crop has been good, but

From the Home Summary of the Northwestern Advocate we clip the following :- Our own city has been kept on the qui vive by a series of conspiracy trials enrolling some of the magnates of the Chicago police. For some years it seems that an organized system of legal or illegal extortion has been operated, the principal victims being travellers through the city and keepers of houses of ill-fame. The former have been villainously over-charged by hackmen, and when they refuse to make payment, have been carried before these officials and compelled to make payment, or go to prison. Rather than suffer the detention, they have submitted. Warrants have been issued against keepers of houses of ill-fame -have been served by these police-agents-then a compromise proposed to release them from sum. This has been done, and in a few days

the product is high and in active demand.

the thing has been repeated. These are mere samples of the complicated

rillainy of this conspiracy—this violation of law by its sworn guardians and administrators. But the day of reckoning came. An exposure was conviction seems scarcely to have occurred to them, but to their astonishment it came! They were convicted! They were condemned to six

ties, arising, of course, from slavery. This ap-MEN and WOMEN, and consigning them to hope-

Walker, and his reception at New Orleans .secuting his lawless schemes-invader as he is, the very heavens. Far more fitting had been other greeting. But there is a madness in the very air. One is reminded of the old line-" Nothing is sacred now but villiany."

Of course, Walker made a speech, and modestly disclaimed this bonor as being personal assured them that " victory was still sure! The reason he surrendered was because Captain Davis signified his intention of seizing the schooner to retain their side-arms and liberty." Such is his version. We shall wait until we hear from fifteen years in which the document in question the intermediate the wealth of the country has more than doubled eyes are restored; and sore throat cured, after eyes are restored; and sore throat cured, after being given over by physicians.

Agents in Halitax, G. E. MORTON & CO.

sas to the 27th of May. The Democratic con- 1842, to nearly one hundred and sixteen milpreamble and resolutions which, if acted up to, at the close of last year. This rapid growth of will restore peace and order in that long distracted territory. They pledged the party to but there is no resisting the eloquence of these support no man as a delegate to the convention to frame a constitution, unless he would unreservedly pledge himself to use every honorable France. effort to submit the constitution to the people, in order to its adoption or rejection by the actual settlers of the territory; and so to conduct the election of such delegates as to " secure to every citizen of Kansas, without references to his party or individual views, the enjoyment of his constitutional rights and an equal voice in the adopdisasters, and local squabbles. Kansas goes on tion of those political institutions which he will well yet; and all eyes are turned thither to see be called upon to respect and obey."—N. Y

thousand troops, but they are ordinary militia. of her son's life and property. The reply was, their fortunes, to the establishment and main-Cavalry amounting to twenty-five hundred sabers are to be sent out by the government. The ing a citizen of the United States, and was not crops promise well generally throughout the entitled to British protection.—Advocate &

we have California dates to the 20th of May, and Great Britain and the Continent of Europe.

are the highest that have ever been submitted arrest them. to the country in a year of peace. The numamounts to 6,000 more than they did in the last ing thirty nine were found guilty, and sentencyear of peace previous to the Russian War, and ed to punishments varying from six months' to the expense of maintaining them, combined with three and four years' imprisonment, but the considerable sums to be spent on fortifications or longer terms were only inflicted upon a few. otherwise, swells the estimated expense to more than £1,500,000 over the sum required in the former year. There is no denying that a plausible case was made out for every man that was retained, and every pound that was proposed to be spent, but in spite of all it is impossible to contemplate the financial prospects of the country without serious misgivings. There is a matter of some £2,000,000 coming into the national exchequer this year, from the war income tax, which will not be available for the future. The same thing may be said of the tea duties, as the arrest upon the decline has been taken off squads and shot. A more humiliating and ignothough it is true that the fall is slower than was at one time contemplated. On the other hand was allowed to write a letter to his wife, and the terms on which Sir George Lewis effected hold an interview with one of his original company, who had left-him before they crossed into lowing year set apart a sum of £2,000,000, or Mexican territory, after which he was led out thereabouts, for a sinking fund, which will come into practical operation next year. Our condithe building he had occupied, his face to the tion then will be this: we shall have some £2, post, and his back to his executioners. A hun000,000 a year to provide for more than we to disperse, were fired at by troops, and two of by M. de Hatzfeldt. Dr. Kern, the Swiss Plenand half were then fired into his body, after have now, while £2,000,000, if not £3,000,000, them were wounded. After nightfal the people ipotentiary, did not however, think that the us and our ordinary expenditure instead of being diminished goes on increasing. If this state of the most distinguished political personages who things is to continue the consequence is not difficult to foresee, there is in fact but one alternative-increase of debt or increase of taxation. The people we believe will not patiently submit

following interesting information:-

to either one or the other.

A remarkable Parliamentary paper has just been published, which presents, in tabular returns, the material condition of Britain as it apexpelled from the town. peared year by year for the last fifteen years.-From first to last it is an affair of figures; and yet in those dry and abstract forms there are all which a rhetoric ian could pronounce upon the place lately at Fara, in the province of Novara. prosperity and progress of the country. True, dications of material prosperity only; but to or confess, burial in the churchyard was refused those who know how closely moral and social to him. A handful of fanatics proceeded to the well-being are linked with economic processes, the most unseemly manner, and cast it into the these tables will be valued for the light which they shed on some of the social questions of the

it appears that this is the country the most faprosecution upon the payment of an extravagant vorably situated of all the Old World for the illustration of the primeval blessing-increase and multiply. While moralists and statists are bewailing the decadent condition of France, its failing population and their stinted growth.-as if human life were actually dying out in that country, - while other lands in southern and central Europe are believed to be in a condition found themselves at the bar. So used to controlling justice or corrupting it, the possibility of conviction seems scarcely to have occurred to the conviction seems scarcely to have occurred to the

fifteen years.

But this growth tells only half the truth. months' imprisonment in Bridewell at hard la. For there must be added, three millions more bour, and to pay a fine of \$100. There the vis. who were born and reared in Britain, but who itor may see two Chicago magistrates and a re- have gone forth to seek their fortunes in the Presentation from the constabulary force, enga- United States, in Canada and in Australia. ged in the very unromantic and un-magisterial This is a migration of tribes without a parallel Belgium.

The King of the Belgians has issued a royal decree, proroguing,—in consequence of the popusion filled up, that it is only on looking back at it as a whole that we are astonished at the magnitude of the result. What a fullness of life the sittings of the Chamber of Representation of the staken place without a parametric parametri work of breaking stone! It is studying geology in modern history; yet it has taken place with-We have in the papers, accounts of a collison in Ohio, between the federal and state authoriple of discord will yet produce civil war, if its nitude of the result. What a fullness of life ple of discord will yet produce civil war, if its minute of the result. What a fulfilles of the Senate for an indefinite period, the subsequent hostilities between Radetzky's M'Lane's genuine Vermifuge, also his celebrated tives and of the Senate for an indefinite period, the subsequent hostilities between Radetzky's Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable. friends do not cease their attempts to extend it—
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many more to spare ! ished, though the source of depletion is. At the Mons, Liege, Ghent, Bruges, and Namur. Saturties, and as a soldier, though not as an adminispresent moment our countrymen are as prolific day night passed off without disturbance, and on trator, he displayed considerable ability. as ever; marriages are more frequent; births are Saturday morning the city bore a more peaceful Fillibuster as he is—stained as he is with the blood of the hundreds who have perished in problood of the hundreds who have perished in prosecuting his lawless schemes—invader as he is,

deaths diminished. The country increases in a portion of the civic guard is still under arms

Ton.—Baron Maroche ti is at present engaged health with all the sanitary improvements now at Brussels, and troops are ready for any emer- in a colossal monument to the Duke of Wellingure, he was greeted by at least ten thousand people. Shouts and acclamations went up to comes every day more thickly peopled. While set at liberty. At Liege, where the wiadows of this process is going on the attractions of a foreign the bishop's palace were smashed by a volley of land appear to have diminished. Since the stones, the excitement is also subsiding. The mania that led to the first rush for gold, there reports from Mous, Ghent, Antwerp, and other has been a general subsidence of the human current that flowed out of the island. It rans still, ture. but in greatly diminshed volume: the highest AMERICAN LIBERTY! Hail, Columbia! He amount was in 1852, when it nearly touched the

120,000. Rapid as has been the increase of population | did not respond to the appeal. Grenada, which held Walker's reserve! He for the last fifteen years, it bears no proportion was kept prisoner by the United States commodere at Panama, notwithstanding the terms of capitulation which allowed himself and officers to retain their side-arms and liberty." Such is

est by large numbers of your readers. In con- his men and from the other side ere we credit embraces, the real value declared on that portion of British and Irish industry which is sent SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT IN KANSAS .- The abroad has increased from a little more than St. Louis papers bring us full advices from Kan. forty-seven millions sterling, whhere it stood in vention met on the 25th of May, and adopted a lions of pounds sterling, at which point it stood statistical returns, in all the sober, unadorned elouvence of their array.

throw of the Government.

they took Granada. He was formerly a British that it was controlled and directed by a supewas, to use their own language, "the sacred to Sir John Bowring. password." Having ascertained all these parti-THE ARMY ESTIMATES were proposed by culars, the police one day pounced on the conthe Prime Minister—Mr. Frederick Peel, the spirators, and arrested them. In addition to rumoured—that the rebels of Kiangsi are in poslate Under Secretary for War, having lost his the charge of forming a secret society, some of session of the Chang Yub-Shan pass, which comseat in Parliament and resigned office, and his the prisoners were accused of having had illegal mands the only road from that province into the successor, Sir John Ramsden, being new to the possession of arms and ammunition, and two of fertile and rich maritime province of Che-Keang; work. The estimates, says the Christian Times. having cut and wounded the officers charged to that the western part of that of Fukien is in their

Spain-The Madrid journals contain accounts of riots at Granada, on the 24th ult. About 200 " lads " (so they are called), after assembling on the heights which command the Alhambra, where they amused themselves by pelting each other to Canton itself, the capital of the province. with stones formed themselves into a sort of cortege and descended the Faubourg San Cecilio. proceeded to parade the streets of the city, shouting " Cheap bread !" .In the lower quarters the their husbands and brothers to rise in insurrection, and die fighting rather than perish of hunger; but the male population showed no disposition to follow this advice. The authorities, hearing of what was taking place, immediately called out the troops, and after causing the principal parts of the town to be occupied, marched a strong detachment to the Plaza Nueva, where an assemblage had assumed a menacing attitude. sons who might throw stones, at the same time there must be no mention made of it in the requiring the population to keep at home the treaty, and the 6th article, which related to it The Correspondent of Zion's Herald gives the fathers of families and masters responsible for the good behaviour of their adult sons and workmen. On the 25th all was tranquil, but

> The following appears in the Indépendante of Francesco Portigliotti, a Protestant, having died without having consented to abjure his religion house of the dead man, carried off the corpse in ground behind the churchyard as if it were a dead animal. The Mayor and the troops remained indifferent spectators. It might be inof such acts. They are unworthy of the age

> and of the country."
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> There is a continued agitation among the people, and nothing indicates it more than the in their chains." Each significant epoch of

up agitation.

free states shall pay the expenses of arresting a period, and at the end of the time have as And the process of reproduction in not dimin-

> At the adjournment of the Chambers on Satur large aggregate of 470,000; though for the last two years it has not been much more than rose and cheered, while the members of the right

The Times correspondent, states that the oc-

currences since the departure of the last mail had been unimportant; and gives the following miscellaneous details .-" The Chinese warjunks and boats, which

were at one time so numerous in the vicinity of our vessels, are said to have nearly all disappeared. On the 2nd, the boats of the Hon Company's steamer Auckland, at Tunk Chung bay, cut out a mandarin junk, which was brought in here by the steamer. A battery on shore The Tribunal of Correctional Police com- which opened fire on the boats as they were pullmenced, on Wednesday, the trial of forty-five ing in, was also taken possession of, and held till among them for a fortnight after his arrival, and persons, chiefly workmen, on a charge of have the junk was got under way. In this service, I ing formed a secret political society for the over- regret to say that two officers and one seaman were severely wounded, and four men slightly. Towards the end of 1856, the police having I have also to notice an engagement which took made investigations respecting a secret political place when the boats of Her Majesty's steamers society called the Militante, ascertained that it Sampson and Hornet and ship Sibylle, under was in communication with another secret socie- Commodore Elliott, attacked a small force of ty, called the France Juyes. Pursuing their in- Mandarin boats and three lorchas in Deep Bay, An important political decision has been an- quiries, they further learned that the members at the entrance of Canton river. The boats and An important political decision has been announced by the British government, in relation
to the allegiance of subjects and the duty of The new plans for immigration to Virginia are beginning to receive endorsement from Virginia are beginning t the government to anoru protection. The document to anoru protection to the document trine of "once a subject" is abandoned. The case in regard to which the document trine of "once a subject always a subject" is abandoned. The case in regard to which the document trine of "once a subject always a subject" is trine of "once a subject always as s many, doubtless, will be diverted from the old late Nicaraguan troubles. He was dragged out | ed into four cohorts, each of twelve tribes, and | said to have been found on board the junks, but ines of movement southward by Mr. Thayer's of his house and shot by the Guatemalans when that the tribes bore the names of those of Israel; their contents are not at present made public.

" His Excellency Sir John Bowring, after the cognised each other, not only by passwords, ate with us in the present crisis in China. The such as "courage," "vengeance," "Alibaud," American Minister had not received similar or 'Pianori," " Milano," but by pronouncing sylla-ders from his Government. The French Minisble by syllable the word "polycratic," which ter, Mr. Bourbillon, is at present here on a visit

PROGRESS OF THE CHINESE INSURGENTS. hands, together with the mountain passes which The trial concluded in Paris on Friday. Six lead into Kiangsi; that Kweiling fu, the capital ber of men borne on the muster-rolls of the army of the prisoners were acquitted. The remain of Kwangsi, so long besieged in vain at the be ginning of their rising in that their native province, has at length yielded itself, and become possession," and that two of their chiefs have actually established themselves in the north of Kwantung itself, while a third, their formidable Le, at the head of some 60,000 men, who have followed him from Kwangsi into that province, has taken several of its southern cities, and from the easternmost, Tekbenp, now threatons a visit

END OF THE NEUCHATEL QUARREL.—This Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 42s 6d dispute, which a few months ago threatened to compromise the independence of Switzerland, women turned out of the houses, and exhorted and to disturb the peace of Europe has now been arranged. The King of Prussia formally renounces the rights of sovereignty "which," says the Moniteur, "treaties had given him over that Principality." The point on which Pork, prime, per bbl. \$24 the Plenipotentiaries were last occupied related to the million indemnity claimed by Prussia, and resisted by Switzerland. M. Walewski contend- Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d ed that the draught of the treaty should com-prise the indemnity article, and that the King, on obtaining the recognition should then gradients of the recognition should the gradients of the recognition of the recognition of the recognition should the gradients of the recognition of the recog evening the captain-general published a bando bibiting himself as magnanimous and disinterestdeclaring the city in a state of siege, threatening ed at the expense of the dignity of the Confederwith death those who might make use of arms, rtson, and he maintained that if his Prussian and with ten years' labor in the galleys any per- Majesty did not really intend to take the money moment any agitation commenced, and making must disappear altogether. In this businesslike Haddock, view of the matter, Dr. Kern was supported by Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s Lord Cowley. The point was under discussion Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d two days, and was at last decided in favor of several persons were arrested, and others were Switzerland. The caution of Dr. Kern is commendable. There has been nothing in the conduct of the King of Prussia throughout this affair to induce any one to place implicit confi-Turin, of the 31st ult: "A great scandal took dence in his assurances. This little point was in the Neuchatel affair pretty much what the difficulty about Bolgrad was in the Russian

> MARSHAL RADETZKY .- The Opinione of Turin contains the following notice of this re-

Austria has lost one of her most loyal and faithful servants; and the Lombarbo-Venetian kingdom will lament in him the mildest, perhaps, of those oppressors who shall, in these latferred that they approved of this scandalous act.

We trust that the Minister of the Interior will the years, have succeeded to the proconsulate adopt energetic measures to prevent a repetition of that unhappy province. Radetzky was born upon occasion of completing his 90th year that he was lately persuaded by the Emperor Francis Joseph to retire from the arduous miitary and poilitical duties of Governor of Lombardy and placard addressed to the citizens, calling on them to rise, is now in circulation. Tricolored bills to were lately printed and them to rise, we have a lately printed and them to rise and the printed and the ber that on the 26th May, 1848, those who were compromised in the affair of the 15th of May were pardoned; nevertheless, at the present molarly distinguished himself. After attaining the larly distinguished himself. ment, a great number of them are still groaning highest military rank, he was successively entrusted with the government of Hungary, Mortheir history is thus taken advantage of to keep avia, and Galicia. In 1822 he was appointed Governor of the Lombardo-Venetian kingdom, and has thus been, for more than thirty years, both giving their most unequivocal approval o the sittings of the Chamber of Representative expulsion of the Austrian troops in 1848, with excitement continued to prevail at Brussels, and here be referred to. Count Radetzky, personally,

tween two of the interior pilasters, and on the the constant companion of the hero even to the the constant companion of the hero even to the tomb. Above the door will stand an equestrian statute of the Duke, while on pedestals on each side of the steps will be seated two figures symwill protect all on board against Ship Fevers will protect all on board against Ship Fevers

atute of the Duke, while on pedestals on each ide of the steps will be seated two figures symbolising civil and military honour.

Some and a military honour.

Neal Dow in England.—Neal Dow has commenced an active campaign for the Maine law in England. The London Times lately made a severe attack on him and his object, but the same day he had a grand reception at Exeter Hall. Judge Marshall, of Nova Scotia, presided. Distinguished men took part; among sided. Distinguished men took part; among attacks are prevented by taking a dose of Regulators on the first symptoms of an attack and all other infectious diseases. In the most distressing pains in a few minutes. Bilious attacks are prevented by taking a dose of Regulators on the first symptoms of an attack and all other infectious.

Some Levers, Cholera, and all other infectious of the Tropics, Cholera, and all other infectious of the Tropics, Wellow Fevers, Cholera, and all other infectious of the Tropics, Wellow Fevers, Cholera, and all other infectious of the Tropics, Wellow Fevers, Cholera, and all other infectious of the Tropics, where Yellow Fever, Ship Fever, and Cholera was killing off the people by scores, not a single life was lost, on these vessels, they used the Randy Relief will stop the Kardy Relief will stop the same day he had a grand reception at Exeter Sickly ports of the Tropics, where Yellow Fever, Ship Fever, and Cholera was killing off the people by scores, not a single life was lost, on these vessels, they used the Randy Relief will stop to Bico; sohrs Bicomer, Barss, Nea fid: Alexander, Shelmutt, Fortune Bay; Hero, Wilson, Newfid; Floke Shelnutt, Fortune Bay; Hero, Shelnutt, Fortune Bay; Hero, Barbadoes. June 22—Schr Speedwell, Port aux Basque. June 23—Schr Speedwell, Port aux Basque. June 23—Schr Speedwell, Port aux Basque. June 23—Schr Speedwell, Port aux Basque. Baltimore; Bising Sun, Newfid; Sylph, Fishing.

The remains of C. H. CONNELL, Esq., A CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA. - From the Hon of Woodstock, N. B., were, on Tuesday last, considered to their last resting place in the constant D.C., June 1.—Dr. Geo. B. Green: Dear Sir signed to their last resting place in the cemetery of this city. Consumption, many years ago, marked him as its prey. He sought in a south-cine, called Crygenated Bitters." It affords me ern clime that restoration to strength which the chill winters of his native land forbade him to chill winters of his native land forbade him to hope for there. His life was doubtless prolonged which it has produced in other and more severe by the change; but death was only to be for a cases, arising in families of M mbers of Congress brief season delayed. Conscious that the flame with whom I am accquainted. I think it an inwas flickering in the socket, he returned to this raduable medicine, and hope that such circula was flickering in the socket, he returned to this country to die among his friends. To them it is reach of all who are afflicted with that distressing a consolation that he was permitted to linger malady.

THE SYNOD OF THE FREE CHURCH OF the Rev. H. McLeod in Grafton Street. Owing fine remedies soon made such an improvement in him that he was enabled to resume his occu-

God and avow that abiding faith in Christ which

inspire them with confidence that for him to die

was indeed an eternal gain.

correspondent will see that we have not inserted

public. Such a medicine is the Oxygenated

nder of children, but the modern giant, Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer, is always victorious over his great antagonist, pain, in whatever form soever he may present himself.
Sold by Morton & Cogswell. 2w.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Weslevan to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, June 24th Bread, Navy, per cwt. 20s a 21s 3d " Pilot, per bbl. 20s a 22s 6d Beef, Prime Ca. 55s Butter, Canada, N. S. per lb. 1s a 1s 4d Laguyra, " 8½d a 9d Coffee, Laguyra, " 42s 6d 37s 6d a 40s " Can. sh. "
" State, " 23a 9d a 25a Indian Corn, pes bush. 4s 6d a 5s Molasses, Mus. per gal. 3s a 3s 2d "Clayed, "2s 8d a 2s Sugar, Bright P. R. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, June 24th. Oats, per bushel Oatmeal, per cwt. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 8d a 9d 8 d 2s 6d Butter, fresh Potatoes, per bushel 5s 6d Eggs, per dozen Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d

A GOOD COMPARISON.—The Rev. William siding at Naples, draws the following amusing in Trebnitz, in Bohemia, in 1766, and it was but apt comparison between Dr. M'Lane's cele

WILLIAM NEWCOMB.

brated Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a ferret:

"A ferret when placed at the entrance of a rat-hole, enters the aperture, travels along the passage, seizes upon the rat, exterminates his existence, and draws the animal's defunct carcass to the light. And in like manner have I found Dr. M Lane's American Vermifuge to operate upon worms, those dreadful and dangerous tormantors of children. This remedy, like the fermantors of children. This remedy, like the fermantors of children. brated Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a ferret: ret, enters the aperture of the mouth, travels

children."
A neighbor of Mr. Roulatt, Mr. John Briggs,

M'Lane's genuine Vermifuge, also his celebrated

Dysexteries - Paintul discharges from the bowels are more frequent in hot weather than in undue quuantity of blood to the surface of the body, thereby leaving the boweis an easy prey to irritating causes. Indulgence in green vege tables, unripe fruits, shell fish, and fresh meats will frequently cause Diarrhosa and Dysentery.
RADWAY'S RELIEF, taken when these pains are present, will, in a few minutes check all dysensteps leading to it will sit a gigantic figure of To prevent Diarrhoas and Dysenteries, one of Victory, with outspread wings, supposed to be RADWAY'S REGULATORS, taken twice per week, will keep the system in a healthy and

In your note of this morning, you ask " for an

Respectfully yours, S. FOOTE.

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Holloway's Continent and Pills, intallible Remedies for Salt Rheum.—Edward Jackson, of Bridgewater, N. S., suffered unceasingly for four years with salt rheum, so bad was be that NOVA SCOTIA met in this city on Thursday for four or five months at a time, he was compelllast. On Sunday the pulpits of the Wesleyan ed to keep to his bed, and the doctors told him Churches were occupied by Ministers of that candidly that he need never again expect to be well. Finding this to be the case he pation, and by continuing them for a short time, he was restored to the blessings of health, which

Messrs. P. Davis & Son-Gents :- Before To CORRESPONDENTS — Our new poetical left Mergui, both Karens and Burmans had found the value of your Pain Killer, and I could that it was controlled and directed by a supersubject, but became a naturalized citizen of the United States. His mother applied to the British government for compensation for the loss of her son's life and property. The reply was, that he had renounced his allegiance by becoming a citizen of the United States, and was not find the constitutions lately forwarded. Our mouthing the complaints, and there communications lately forwarded. Our mouthing the communications l readily have disposed of a large quantity of it pounded, which makes no undue pretensions, and is recommended by citizens of the highest respectability, deserves the patronage of the ladia, the Captain of the ship was taken with vomiting and purging and other systems of public. Such a medicine is the Oxygenated Bitters, for the cure of Dyspepsia in all its forms.

— Comm.

I gave him a good dose of Pain Killer. with the most immediate and happy results. So entire and speedy was the relief, that he assured Jack, the Giant Killer, has long been the would never again go a voyage without your excellent medicine, if he could possibly Respectfully yours, REV. J. BENJAMIN,

formidable army gathered, in arms even in the ancient an modern times,—unless we believe a old record of the ancients,—was the Russian army which opposed the greatest blood shedder in the world. The French owed, in a great measure their escape from total destruction to the ointment prepared by a Russian Sumaratan who tended them in the hospitals, and saved thousands of lives and limbs by the application of the famed Russia Salve. It cares burns, scalds, piles, sores, chilblains, frosted limbs, &c. It is put up in Boston by Redding & Co., from the original receipe. All the country dealers keep it and receipe. All the country dealers keep it and most of the doctors. Price 25 cents a box. Im

Late discoveries in pathology show that many of the diseases which afflict mankind arise from impurity of the blood. Dropsy, Gout. Eruptions, &c., originate in disordered deposits from the blood. Billious disorders are caused by ts unhealthy state, and the decline of life fol-

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Marriages.

At Canning, Cornwallis, on the 19th inst., by Rev. James Taylor, Mr. Henry Mirghell, to Sarah, daughter of Mr. Oliver Woodworth.

Deaths.

On the 21st inst., in the 85th year of his age, Mr. Robert Estano, an old and respectable inhabitant o his city.
On the 21st inst., William Puncell, aged 21 years. On the 21st inst., william report the illness, Charles H. Connell, Esq., of Woodstock, N. B., in the 31st year of his age.

On the 22nd inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, aged

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

WEDNES
Brazts Victor, Atwater, Charecte, I
Sir J. Campbell, St Johns, Nfid.
Shibboleth, Yates, Philade phis.
Schrs Syphide, McNa., Bathurst. Augusta Parker, Lewis, Boston. Gold Hunter, English, Bichmond.

FRIDAY, June 19.

R M steamship America, Lang, Boston. SATURDAY, June 20.

Brigt Annette, Budolf, St Jago. Schrs Paragon, Rose Newfid. Gold Comer, Harris, Newfid.

Brig Velocity, Atwood, Trinidad. Schrs Glide, Beynolds, P E Island. Liverpool, Kendrick, Burgeois, Mid-Isabella, Hadley, Guysborough. H M ship Indus, Rear Admiral Sir Houston Ste rt, Bermuda.

Brig Beauty, Creighton, Kingston, Jam.

Brigts Snipe, St Johns, Nfid.

Starr, Hopkins, Liverpool.

Schrs Progress, Cientuegos; Romp, Cardenas.

Lilla, Fraser, New York.

Dart. Conrad. Boston.

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June 16.—Steamer Europa, Leitch, Boston; ship
Joseph Howe, Dwver, Quebec; brig America, Meagher, Boston; brigt M Mortimor, Shaw, B. W. Indies; sechrs Emblem, Labrador; Pearl, Fraser, Sydney; Brilshant, Curry, Pictou.

June 17.—Schrs Isabella Maria, Philips, Havana; Villager, Miramichi; Thomas, Fortune Bay.

New Advertisements.

Advertisements intended for this Paper should be ent in by 10 of ctock on Wednesday morning at the latest.

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LADIES' BOOTS. In—CASHMERE, ELASTIC SIDES, &c * at 56
A very superior Boot for the Summer.
Satin, Francais, Albert Cord.
Cashniere, Franch style, price 58.
Prunella Boots, very good, '58.
ALSO—Ladies Slippers, in Patent Calif, prenchit peras. in Kid, Patent, and Bronze, Kid, Patent and Cashmere Elastic side and from Misses and Childrens Cashmere and Albert Cord Boots.
Patent and Bronze, Patent, and Fancy Tie, &c.
Boys and Youths Bronze, Patent, and Fancy Tie, &c.
Gents Elastic Sides Boots and Balmorals, in Drab, id, Morocco, Patent, &c.
No. 18, Duke St., opposite Messrs. Murdock & Co.
June 25. ASHMERE, ELASTIC SIDES, &cest 9

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rather pay for it than have other preparations for no-thing. &c.

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Inquire for J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S Rossmary, and take no other. Every bottle genuin; has the fac simile signature of the proprietor on it. signature of the proprietor on it.

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Where its unhealthy state, and the decline of life follows a want of vitality in the blood.

To purify and invigorate the blood, and prevent the disorders referred to try the California Herb Pills, that most famous discovery of the land of gold.

Agents in Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO.

Reader, are you afflicient with any kind of humors or suffering from the effects of indigestion, flatulency, costivence, troubled with billious stomach, affection of the liver, or the piles? if so, procure a bottle of G. W. Stone's Vegetable Liquid Cathartic, as it has been proved a reliable remedy in all the above complaints.

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We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to an advertisement of Rosemary in our readers to an advertisement of Rosemary in contract the state and the states are therefore Auroby continued against dealing with the aforesaid William Leith for any articles puporing to be Holloway's Pills and Holloway's Olatment, or purchasing any preparations bearing that amendation of purpose and provide a reliable remedy in all the above complaints.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to an advertisement of Rosemary in this paper. Mr. J.Russsell Spadling, the gentlemanty proprietor of this far-famed article for the bair, informs us that one million bottles have been sold. This fact commends the article without any encominums. It can be obtained in Halifax at Morton's Medical Warehouse, Granville Street.

What has Dyer's Healing Embrocation

What has Dyer's Plant has been and held water ware well as the leaves of

terious articles, sold under the guarantee of assumes and reputation.

The said Leith is a Scotchman by birth, about 35 years of age, of good address, deep-toned voice, florid complex-low. Hight hair and thin whiskers, gray eyes, strading about 5 feet 8½ inches, and somewhat inclined to corpulancy.

From a Justice of the Peace.

Elgin, A. C., 12th May, 1856. Messrs, Fellows & Co., No. 8 Germain St. Gents I accidentally sent the other day to a store for some Vermifuge, and the man not having much on hand sent me some of your Worm Lozenges! My children showed symptoms of worms at the time. I gave them according to directions, and in 24 hours from the time they commenced taking the Lozenges, one (a boy about E 5 years old) had passed 25 large worms; the other (a girl 3 years old) had passed 12. EB and I deem it but just to say that from this slight acquaintance with your remedy, I feel satisfied that your Lozenges are cheap, convenient, safe, and more effectual than the ordinary remedies, and as such I cheerfully re

Yours, with respect, JOHN S. COLPITTS, J. P. PELLOWS WORM LOZENGES ARE SOLD

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commend to all heads of families

THE LADIES' connected with the Wesleyan Society and congregation in St. John's, purpose (D. V.) holding a BAZAAR, early in the ensuing Aus tumn, for the purpose of raising funds for the comple-tion of the Church now in course of erection. tion of the Church now in course of erection.

By means of this advertilement the ladies of St.
John's would spoeal for help to those friends in the
Provinces who may be willing to comperate with them
the great work for our Divine master in which they
ire engaged:—the erection of a commodious and suitable Sanctuary for the worship of Almighty God—
and they earnestly hope that this appeal may not be
unavailing, but that the hearts of very many may be
deposed to aid in the accomplishment of an object so disposed to aid in the accomplishment of an object so desirable—and one which they fervently pray will bring great glory to God. Contributions may be forwarded by the 1st of August—(directed to the Rev. T. Harris, St. John's Newfld.) to the We-leyau Office.

WESLEYAN BAZAAR HAMILTON, BERMUDA.

THE WESLEYAN METHODISTS of Hamilton, Ber muda, being desirous of lessening the amount of deb on their Chapiel and Mission Premises, propose (D.V. BAZAAR, about September next for that purpose. While helping themselves they feel beld to apply to their friends of the Conference to which they belong to aid them in this mat ter. Any persons un he may wish to assist them, in contributing any fancy, or other saleable articles, may send tributing any fancy or other Rev. Mr. Churchill, Halifax the same to the care of the Rev. Mr. T. CARDY.

Hamilton, 21st April, 1857. NOTICE.

THE Ladies of the Wesleyan Congregation at Wind intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the oping of the Eslitoad from Halliax to Windsor, for purpose of raising funds to enlarge the Wesleyan Chuntar place, and liquidating a debt due thereuzon; m respectfully and earnestly solicit aid from all friendly the object. Contributions may be forwarded to

Mas. Monton,

"B. G. Black,

"Levi Smirs,

"Campbell,

"Calein,

Windsor, Nov. 1866.

MATTHEW H. RICHEY. Barrister and Attorney at Law, OFFICE-50. BEDFORD BOW. HALIFAX. N.IS.

From the German of Karner Good Night.

Good night! Every labor now is through, E'en the day bows silent down, Quiet reigns throughout the town Till the morrow breaks anew. Good night!

Go to rest! Close your weary eyelids all, Still is all within, without, Watchmen only are about Darkness settles like a pall; Go to rest!

Slumber sweet! Dream ye each of paradise Those who've felt love's sorest wound May Elysian scenes surround, Fair as loved one to their eyes; Slumber sweet!

Good night! Slumber till the dawn appears! Slumber till the new-born morrow. Comes again your cares to borrow; God is watching,—cease your fears! Good night!

HEIDELBERG

Agriculture.

Hedges.

SIBERIAN CRAB.—This is a member the apple family, and is often planted as a small ornamental tree, desirable both for its flowers and fruit. It is not a thorn tree ex actly, but when pruned, its branches become stiff and crabted, so much so as to furnish a formidable resistance to the attacks of man or beast. It needs shearing only once in a year, and takes good care of itself the rest of the time. In the spring the flowers are quite ornamental, and in the fall, its fruit is hardly less so.

hedge-plant for the northern states? Some prepare for death. think so. That it is hardy no one doubts. It grows in all kinds of soil; does not sucker; it is not, to our knowledge, liable to insects or any kind of disease; grows rapidly, and yet needs clipping but once in a year, and it lives to a good old age. The only Their prayers and tears, and their pleadings objection brought against it is, that it is not for mercy and protection were lost upon sufficiently thorny to turn cattle of every their white murderers, but they entered the description. Indeed, it has very few thorns ears of an avenging God. When the mornwhen young, but these increase with the age of the plant, and in proportion to the frequency of the shearing. The flavor of its leaves is so offensive to cattle that they most used to blood and carnage, and gather never wish to taste it the second time. paleness on the face of darkness itself Mice will not gnaw its bark. It grows un- One after another, men, women, and childder the shade and drip of trees better than ren were led out to a block prepared for the most other hedge-plants.

EVERGREENS FOR HEDGES .- Our space will not permit us to speak in detail of these Two persons, who were present at that time, nor of a few other deciduous hedge plants sometimes used, such as the beech, hornbeam, Japan quince, prickly ash, European tiful screen to divide ornamental grounds than the hemlock; the a bor vitæ and red cedar are also excellent for the same purpose, but neither of them will prove a sufficient defence against caitle. If a thick row of these trees is strengthened by a wire fence on the exposed side, it will make a good protection. It is contended by some of human slaughter continued till every experienced hedge-growers from Northern Europe, that the Norway sprace, planted two feet apart, and well sheared, will make as good a hedge as the hawthorn. It is so used in Denmark. They are set out when young, one foot or eighteen inches apart, in single rows, and kept pruned to about five feet high, and they give perfect satisfaction.
Why should not this plant have a fair trial in this country? It is now raised from ed Christian Indians, hurried to an untimeseed, and imported in large quantities, and can be bought at a moderate price. If the American Holly were not so difficult to grow and manage, we should hope much from it as a hedge-plant. Its stiff and thorny leaves would make it impenetrable, and its leaf and berry in winter as well as in summer, would recommend it to universal adoption. Experiments are now being tried in various parts of the country, and when the results are known, we shall hasten to chronicle them .- American Agriculturist.

Miscellaneous.

Cruelties of the Whites.

We will begin these narrations with one of the most cruel and tragic outrages ever perpetrated by mortal man, whether savage or professedly civilized. This was the butchery of the Moravian Indians by a party of whites, in 1782. The Moravian missionaries, whose zeal is unquenched by the I have carefully preserved a stone that snows of Lapland, and whose energy braves the burning sands of Arabia and Africa, had penetrated these western wilds before father; "that speaks for regarding the futhe white man had made his settlement, and ture with care, and is becoming in a young had succeeded in establishing missions on the Tuscarawas, among the Delaware Indians. They had three stations on the away," said the youngest, "besides which, and Salem. These villages were all occu- so sweet and so melting in my mouth." pied by the Indians, all of whom had beization. Several depredations having been dom enough for your years." committed by hostile Indians, about the time of which I am writing, on the frontier second one, "which my little brother threw a company of one hundred men was raised Williamson, as a corps of volunteer militia. They set out for the Moravian towns on the

Indians at work in their cornfield, on the miser. And you Edmund?" asked the fawest bank of the river, sixteen of William- ther, turning to his son, who frankly and son's men crossed over, two at a time, in a openly replied. large sugar trough, taking their rifles with both of whom they killed. The sixteen on it on the bed, and I have just now come the west side, on approaching the Indians, found them more numerous than they had anticipated. The Indians had their arms with them, which they carried not only for purposes of protection, but for killing game.
The whites accosted them kindly, telling them that they had come for the purpose of taking them to a place where in future eyes. they would be protected in safety, no longer to be startled by the rude alarm of angry foes. They advised them to quit work, and go with them to Fort Pitt. Some of the tribe had been taken to that place in the preceding year, and were treated with great kindness by their white neighbors, and especially by the governor of the fort, and returned to their homes with tokens of down in Arkansas, where I spent the most friendship and kindness. Under such cir. of last year. I don't know why, but I was cumstances, it was not surprising that the continually watching them and testing their his men. An Indian messenger was dis-

atched to Salem for the purpose of apprisng their brethren of the arrangement, and then both companies returned to Gnadennutten. On reaching the village, a number of mounted militia started for the Salem settlement, but ere they reached it, so great the road to join their brethren at Gnadenhutten. Measures had been previously adopted to secure the Indians whom they had in two houses, securely guarded. On the arrival of the Indians from Salem-their to from ninety to one hundged.

who had contributed to aid the missionaries breath. in the work of conversion and civilization; two of whom emigrated from New Jersey voice to the acme of solemnity, and looking after the death of their pastor, Rev. David as honest and as sober as a man could look, Brainard. One Indian female, who could "why he just turned his head toward my speak good English, fell upon her knees hand, and went down that hole tail first! before Williamson, the commander, and begged most elequently and piteously for

pleadings were unheeded by the heartless They had anticipated the cruel fate that awaited them; and their hymns of praise and fervent prayers ascended from their prison, during the whole of that eventful night, to their great Father in heaven. beam, Japan quince, prickly ash, European but for a short time, the horrid scene. One of these men stated that when he saw SPRING AND SUMMER

dreadful purpose, and, being commanded to sit down, the axe of the butcher, in the hands of infuriate demons, clave their skulls. and who related to me the fearful story, assured me that they were unable to witness, the incarnate fiends lead a pretty lttle girl about twelve years of age, to the fatal block, and heard her plead for her life, in the mos piteous accents, till her innocent voice was hushed in death, he felt a faintness come over him, and could no longer stand the dition was spared, from the gray-haired sire far surpasses in profuse extent any of our proto the infant at its mother's breast. All fell victims to the most cold-blooded murder ever perpetrated by man. There lay, in undistinguished confusion, gashed and gory, in that cellar, where they were thrown by ly grave by those who had but two days before sworn to protect them. It was an ac

A Little German Story.

shocking to humanity; and its perpetrators

should be consigned to eternal infamy.-

Finley's Life among the Indians.

A countryman one day returning from the city took home with him five of the finest peaches one could possibly desire to see, and as his children had never beheld the truit before, they rejoiced over them exceedingly, calling them the fine apples with the rosy cheeks, soft, plumlike skins. The father divided them among his four children, and retained one for their mother. In the evening, ere the children retired to their chamber, the father questioned them by

" How did you like the soft rosy apples? "Very much indeed, dear father," said the oldest boy; "it is a beautiful fruit, so acid, and yet so nice and soft to the taste;

may cultivate a tree," husbandman."

" I have eaten mine and thrown the stone river; namely, Gnadenbutten, Shoenbrun, mother gave me half of her's- Oh, it tasted come Christianized, and were peacefully hast not acted prudently. However, it was "Indeed!" answered the father, "thou engaged in the various pursuits of cilvilivery natural and childlike, and displays wis-"I have picked up the stone," said the

inhabitants of western Pennsylvania and away, cracked it, and eaten the kernel: it Virginia, they determined to retaliate, and was as sweet as a nut to the taste, but my and placed under the command of Colonel when I go to the city I can buy twelve of peach I have sold for so much money that them.' The parent shook his head reprovingly,

Tuecarawas river, and arrived within a saying," Beware, my boy, of avarice. Prumile of Gnadenhutten on the night of the dence is all very well, but such conduct as yours is unchildlike and unnatural. Heaven On the morning of the sixth, finding the guard thee, my child, from the fate of a

them. The remainder went into the vilour neighbor, the sick George, who has had "I have given my peach to the son of lage, where they found an Indian and squaw, the fever. He would not take it, so I left

away." " Now, said the father, " who has done the best with his peach?" "Brother Edmunid!" the three exclaim ed aloud: " Brother Edmund!" Edmund was still and silent, and his mother kissed him with tears of joy in her

A Snake Tale.

Says the lawyer: "Animals sometimes very nearly approach reason in their cunning,"

"I got interested in the study of serpents innocent and unsuspecting Moravian Indians surrendered their arms, and at once consented to place themselves under the protection and control of Williamson and his men. An Indian measurement of the control of Williamson and copperheads. "One afternoon I seated myself on a

little knoll in the woods to smoke and read -for I always had book or newspaper with me—and had been enjoying myself for some time, when I espied a copperhead making for a hole within ten feet of where I sat. Of course I threw down my book and cigar, was the despatch of the messenger, that and proceded to try a new experiment. As they found that the Indians at that place had soon as I stirred the rascal made a rush for already left their cornfields, and were on the hole; but I caught his tail as he got nearly in and jerked him some twenty feet backwards. He threw himself into a coil in no time, and waited for me to pitch in. at first decayed into their power, and ac- But I concluded not to let him try his hole cordingly they were bound, and confined again. After awhile he started for it, stopping when I stirred, to coil himself up; but as I kept pretty quiet he recovered confiarms having been secured without any dence and again went in. Again I je ked and Fancy Cheek. suspiscion of hostile intentions, they ed him out. No sooner did he hit the were at once seized, fettered, and divided ground than he made a grand rush for the between the two prison houses, the males hole in a straight line for my legs! But in one, and the females in the other. The that didn't work, for I got out of the way number thus confined in both houses, inclu- and gave him another flirt! This time he ling men, women and children, amounted lay still awhile appearing to reflect on the course to be taken. After a time he tried A council was then held to determine it again, though rather slowly. After gethow the Moravian Indians should be dis- ting his head a little way in, he stopped and posed of. This self-constitued military wiggled his tail, as if on purpose for me to court consisted of both officers and privates grab it. I did so; and quicker than a Williamson put the question whether the flash he drew his head out and came within Indians should be taken, prisoners to Fort about an inch of striking me in the face. Pitt, or put to death, requesting those who However I jerked him quite a distance, and were in favor of saving their lives to march resolved to look out next time. Well, out of rank, and form a second rank in ad- he tried the same game again, but it

vance. Only eighteen out of the whole wouldn't work-I was too quick for him. number, stepped out as the advocates of This time he lay coiled for half an mercy. In these the feelings of humanity hour, without stirring. At last, however, prevailed; but in the others, constituting he tried it once more. He advanced the large majority, humanity and justice to within five feet of the hole very slowly, were utterly extinct. They had deliber coiled again, and then, got the start of me whole of the Christian Indians in their of:
"How was it?" we all exclaimed, in one ately come to the conclusion to murder the by one of the cutest tricks you ever heard

"Why," said the parrator, sinking his

HONOURS WITHOUT EMOLUMENTS. - A his protection; but all her supplications and military man "down east," knowing he could be elected to a captaincy if he would con-Buckthorn.—Tave we here a perfect and dastardly wretch, who ordered her to sent to a nomination, called upon a neighbor who had formerly served in that capacity, to ascertain if the office was one of pecuniary profit. Being told by the returned veteran that he held the office for five years and saved \$500, he gladly acepted the nomination, and was chosen captain of his company. After three years, campaigning, in the way of "company training" and general musters." Finding his office to be heavy bill of expense instead of a source of profit, he called on his old friend again for information as to how he had saved \$500 while he himself lost \$100 by the same office." Why ," replied the old captain, I was worth just \$1,000 when I was elected; I held the office five years, and lost \$500 by it; so I resigned, and saved the other five

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400 dozen English Pickies,
2 do do Jams and Jellies,
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