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# The Hope of Faith.

On this beautiful spot, for a moment I dwell. While all nature seems hushed for the night: At my feet rolls the Ocean whose beautiful Marks the beach with its billows so white.

scretched out to the right, far, far in the sea. Is that Island to which I am bound! And its dark, towering mountains seem whis-

"We will echo the sweet gospel sound."

Here are homes that will welcome the youth: Let thy voice but be heard, thy commission be

And these spirits will bow to the truth. "Yea Lord" I respond from the depths of my

I will go, the' those mountains look dark : Every doubt and temptation is hushed at thy While assured of thine aid in the work.

Then wast me ye breezes to yonder dark Isle, selves, you cannot do? And thou, Satan, shrink from me with shame, Fly back to thy prison of darkness and guile

At the sound of Emmanuel's name.

Nor mourn o'er the lost and the dead! Fight with me for the living-God's word is Christ's banner floats over our head.

tain to hill. From center to shore may it ring, Proclaimed from each river and murmuring rill God reigns-our Emmanuel is King." Little River N. S.

#### A Real Occurrence in a Circle of Friends.

Which is the happiest death to die?
"O," said one, "if I might choose, Long at the gates of bliss would I lie, And feast my spirit ere it fly, With bright celestral views.

A death which all might love to see, And mark how bright and sweet should be The victory I should gain.

Fain would I catch a hymn of love Quivered and expired in death ;-So that those on earth might hear The harp-note of another sphere, And mark when nature faints and dies, What springs of heavenly life arise, And gather, from the death they view, A ray of hope to light them through, When they should be departing too."

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"No," said another "so not I: Sudden as thought is the death I would die. I would suddenly lay my shackles by, Nor bear a single pang at parting, Nor see the tear of sorruw starting, Nor hear the quivering lips that bless n Nor the frame with mortal terror shaking, Nor the Leart, where love's soft bands ar

All bliss, without a pang to cloud it ! All joy, without a pain to shroud it! Not slain, but caught up as it were,

Were the realms of light Bursting at once upon the sight.

These parting hours, how sad and slow! His voice grew faint, and fix'd was his eye As if gazing on visions of ecstasy; The hue of his cheek and lips decayed,

Around his mouth a sweet smile played; They looked - he was dead. His spirit had fled : Painless and swift as his own desire The soul undressed.

From her mortal vest. Had stepp'd in her car of heavenly fire And proved how bright Were the realms of light Bursting at once upon the sight!

# To-Morrow.

They whom, when the bridegroom gave time for no more than instant following. found that time enough, and went in with him to the marriage feast; who, at the crv. do but to "go forth"; whose lamps burned time to go and buy; who were "entering to begin their first works; who were shut in with the King by the same door which, but that they were ready, would have shut

Who ever was put off by God to "tomorrow": No one. When God says "Now," he means "now."

## Of Sinners.

Are not they miserable, who, if they had

wonder than the creation of the world.

art ready to die.

## The Finishing of the Temple.

# Let me Pray First.

love. - Rev. H. Martin.

She was carried home in great agony. arms, and he asked her if she was ready.

# Indian Summer of Life.

whow, he means "now."

FEARFUL SIGNS.—To be insensible under the world,—thankful to Him who still raises was then that he offered his first sincere was the first sincere with the Gospel —the simple truth of the world, especially of Africa; and it agreed degree of reductance to engage in it.

Who ever died on "to-morrow"? No judgments, to be hardened by instruction, up men who are fit instruments for the world,—thankful to Him who still raises give expression to one deep and settled conmarking,—and he had entire faith in its was then that he offered his first sincere like this attachment to his own country, up men who are fit instruments for the world,—thankful to Him who still raises give expression to one deep and settled conmarking,—and he had entire faith in its was then that he offered his first sincere like this attachment to his own country, and the had entire faith in its like the first sincere like Who ever died on "to-morrow"? No judgments, to be hardened by instruction, up men who are fit instruments for the work ne.

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| Description of the kingdom, exhibit no declension, while those of our brethren as it was in Jesas, pervaded by, and carried blome by the Spirit of the living God,—was soft as it was in Jesas, pervaded by, and carried home by the Spirit of the living God,—was soft as the purposes of conversion were soft as the purpose of conversion were soft as

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large and attentive assembly.

set about repentance to-day, God may justly help us," are prepared to leave their homes above every name,and country, and all the advantages of this Christian land, and all the endeared associa-

You are still willing to contribute according to whom the truth was preached, if preach- posed in him; wherever he might go, he hose age when he joined the Christian Churchi Missionary Valedictory Service, to your means, not only with continued, ed with the Holy Ghost sent down from ped to attain the mercy of the Lord, and to but he had to wait sixteen years longer bebet with increased generosity, to their sus- heaven, such peculiarity was effectually met adopt as his motto, -- Our rejoicing is this, fore the second part of his prayer was antheir wish, could not be happy?

They that will not hear Christ say, Come
In the say, Depart from me, in a day of grace, shall hear him say, Depart from me, in a day of judgment.

If we are graceless here, we shall be specified to graceless here, we shall be specified to graceless here are gracele world, was held in the Large Room of the Sinners are first driven, then drawn to Centenary Hall and Mission House, Bish-lextend their trade and business, and there-level the world over. It was a matter of but the world over. It was a matter of but extend their trade and business, and there-level the world over. It was a matter of but the world over. It was a matter of but extend their trade and business, and there-level the world over. It was a matter of but the world over. It was a matter of but extend their trade and business, and there-level the world over. It was a matter of but extend their trade and business, and there-level the world over. It was a matter of but extend their trade and business, and there-level the world over. It was a matter of but the world over. It was a matter of but extend their trade and business, and there-level the world over. It was a matter of but the world over. It was sopsgate-street Within. There was a very by to benefit both themselves and eventually cations of that spiritual death, or the cirtheir country and the world; others go forth the proceedings commenced with the from mere curiosity, to see curious sights, sented themselves after it had taken place,—guide of his youth, and would ultimately re- in returning to this country; he had fre-If a sinner's thoughts be not changed by grace, they will be changed hereafter by experience.

In proceedings commenced with the from mere curiosity, to see curious sights, and view men and things in new and unusual aspects; and others, again, go forth for thy command," &c.; after which, the Rev. Alex. Gurney said he was a power, he would repeat, thy command," &c.; after which, the Rev. Alex. Gurney said he was the being divine, was sufficient to raise the dead anywhere; and he believed that there was a power, he would repeat, if only there was a power, he would repeat, and view men and things in new and unusual aspects; and others, again, go forth for purposes of science, -to increase their being divine, was sufficient to raise the dead anywhere; and he believed that there was a power, he would repeat, thy command," &c.; after which, the Rev. Alex. Gurney said he was the being divine, was sufficient to raise the dead anywhere; and he believed that there was a power, he would repeat, thy command, which raised the dead at all, that power, be their to he coincrease their divine, was sufficient to raise the dead anywhere; and he believed that there was a power, he would repeat, thy command, which raised the head at all, that power, be their to he coincrease their divine, was sufficient to raise the dead anywhere; and he believed that there was a power, he would repeat, if only there was a power, he would repeat, and view men and things in new and unusual aspects; and others, again, go forth for burner to the foreign work.

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The Rev. Alex. Gurney said the was the sund a most heave to he coincrease their that the dead at all, that power greatest reason to be so; their condition is awful, and therefore their disposition ought to be so.

Chair, and was very cordially greeted. He said—Blessed, my Christian friends,—blessed to be so.

Chair, and was very cordially greeted. He she manners and customs of men. But the manner and customs of men. But the manner and customs of men. But the manner and customs of men. But the manne spectacle which is not often to be seen.— John of some ancient missionaries, "for His They see a number of the servonts of Christ name sake."

His name,—you know what a more simple hearty confidence in the pro-

"The name to sinners dear,
The name to sinners given."

enabled you to do, how can you look that tions to which some of them have long been For His name's sake, then, these brethren whose glory he was prepared to labour, on the Missionary altar, determining that, day told him that he was about to be marunited,—in order to preach the Gospel, and are about to go forth. I rejoice that some would soon have the nations of mankind to if God would be his God, and give him ried to the Australian Connexion,—he would belves, you cannot do?

To promote the interests of true religion in foreign lands. This is no ordinary sight.

The Rev. John Weatherstone said—He was satisfied less, he would say, he should never forget less, he would say he should never forget less, he wo Had you lived in any century but this, even country in the Home Work, have felt it in expected to have been exempted from say- that God had called him to occupy a posi- the mother. He should never forget Metho If you would not go to hell, you must in this country, you would not have seen their hearts to go forth again, either to their ing anything on the present occasion, hav- tion in the Missionary work, and therefore dism at home. He thought but lively of that know that you have deserved it.

Let not your hearts flatter you, or the world comfort you, when God threatens you.

God tells you, if you repent, you shall

The though of the present occasion, naveled the more again, enter to their ing anything on the present occasion, naveled that he was easily the was enabled to commit his way to the comparatively recent period, you would not have seen it. We greatly rejoice in the fact. Christianity is not dead. We are in greater that the was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He felt it however, to be a great of pleasure to be present at such a sight;—had you lived here even at a commit his way to the ago. He felt it however, to be a great of pleasure to be more appropriate for them. I feel great interest in the name of the first below much from an ordinal or that the was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He felt it however, to be a great or point. The thought of the was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He felt it however, to be a great or point. The thought of the was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He felt it however, to be a great or point. The thought of the was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He felt it however, to be a great or point was not not wish to diaguise from himself; but he great interest in the name of the first below much from an ordinal or provided that the was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He was enabled to commit his way to the was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He was enabled to commit his way to the ago. He was enabled to commi shall danger of being too much alarmed by the ed brother. Many of you know him well; tion, in as much as there was no imposition could say, that, God helping him sa'ely, given him a position,—a right him sa'ely, given him a position,—a right him sa'ely, given him sa'ely, given him a position,—a right him sa'ely, given him sa'ely, given him sa'ely, given him a position,—a right him sa'ely, given him sa'ely find mercy; and will you not believe him? noisy boisterous predictions of modern infi- for to many of you he has sustained with of hands. This was a "valedictory" ser- these dangers might be ten-fold more nu-Because thou hast been a sinner, wilt thou dels. They make a great show of opposi- admirable excellency and success the minis- vice,—a farewell address, he supposed, merous, he would not shrink from facing and he would still be faithful to old Metho tion, certainly; and we tear,—and ought to terial and pastoral relation. I am sure would be delivered to those who were about them. With his present feelings he would dism, when in Australia, for he believed that Sinners, you must be changed; if your fear, and take proper measures to counteract your prayers will attend him. May God to depart; and therefore it would be wrong not yield up the glorious opportunity of go- it would be the instrument in God's hand of hearts be not changed for the better, your condition will be changed for the worse.

the results apprehended,—that they exert preserve him, and bring him back again in in him to occupy much of the time of the condition will be changed for the worse.

The results apprehended,—that they exert preserve him, and bring him back again in in him to occupy much of the time of the meeting. It was, however, right that those for the brightest crown that ever monarch and eternal life. He thanked Dr. Bunting. The worst of the ways of God are better the community; but if infidelity be awake object of his special mission. As to the who supported the Missionary Society should wore;—nothing less than a never-fading for his promise,—twice or thrice repeated, than the best of the ways of sin.—Select Remains of Rev. J. Mason.

The desires of the ways of sin.—Select and alive and has shown recently more than ordinary signs of energy, so also has a most of the ways of the desires of the world. In the desires of the world and the trusted that the crown which he of the prayers of those who made the prayers of those who made the prayers of the world. The desires of the world and the trusted that the crown which he of the prayers of those who made the prayers of the world. The prayers of the world and the trusted that the crown which he of the prayers of those who made the prayers of the world. The prayers of the world and the trusted that the crown which he of the prayers of those who made the prayers of the world. than ordinary signs of energy, so also has are well known to all who have taken any go on its service to distant parts of the world, and Le trusted that the crown which he of the prayers of those whom they left be-Christianity,—so also has our Gospel,—and so also has our Master, who wields that deserved well of our Connexion; and all of the Lord, that he was now leaving in the be studded over with many gems. He de-Gospel as the great instrument for accom- them are entitled to our prayers, as is also enjoyment of the Divine favor; and that his sired the prayers of the brethren at home, beautiful incident named in the Book of Suppose the period arrived when the scaffolding is struck down and the rubbish moved away; that is, suppose this earth, which was the stage for its eraction, now moved from beneath it, and the wicked, the refuse of mankind, cast far away out of sight.— selves, willingly to the work of God. I may grace, and do our utmost, by our personal was, as far as he knew himself, heartily at-

England from the West Indies twelve years taken to guide with his counsel, to sustain where he had become acquainted with many fraudulent, they had been in part at least country. He did not leave this land, or this England from the West Indies tweive years ago, after five years' service in those islands, with his strength, and to cheer with the light ministerial brethren, and acquired greater very selfish; and they at home had had Connexion, because he had not felt happy ago, after nve years service in those islands, and they at nome had not felt happy and who now offered himself for the work in of his countenance, those who reposed their experience. He should now return to his some knowledge of what selfishness might there. It had pleased the Great Head of and who now offered himself for the work in the Australian Connexion. The Rev. Alex-In the life of the good man there is an ander John Gurney, appointed to the Gam- in himself, he had all hope in Him whose spect for his fathers and brethren, from too many Mammon-worshippers here; and of the people among whom he had laboured, "Go ye forth to meet him!" had nothing to Indian summer more beautiful than that of big. West Africa. The Revs. Wm. Hessal, he was and whom he served. If, however, whom he had learned many lessons which when Mammon was worshipped there in in every the season; richer, sunnier, and more sub- Edward King, George Lough, Theophilus he thought of his mission in the aspect of a would prove of great practical importance the shape of gold, whatever religion might stationed, and he would have to feave belime than the most glorious Indian summer Beizley, James Wm. Dowson, Charles Du-trust reposed in him, he could only marvel when he again labored abroad. He was the world ever knew—it is the Indian summer of the soul. When the glow of youth the least Indian, which is a proposed in many affectionate and attached about to go abroad, to preach the Gospel of the blessed God. Paul had said after one to find that the conviction of the brethren work of the ministry anywhere. When has departed, when the warmth of middle Thomas Lloyd, and Wm. Thomas Mayne, been reposed in him; and his earnest prayer of his missionary tours, that he was a debtor who had addressed them was, that the gos- first he consecrated houself to the service of has departed, when the warmth of middle age is gone, and the buds and blossoms of spring are changing to the sere and yellow leaf, then the mind of the good man, still ripe and vigorous, relaxes its labors, and the largest portion, who had also offered themselves for the Australiant in the service of the song when the toolish were crying without, "bord! Lord! open unto us!" and receiving their sad answer. "Depart, I never knew you!" They who needed no "tormorrow," laring richity used to-day, and certificity used to-day, and could, therefore, with by, and most with grief prove "fore, with by, and most with grief prove "one, with by, and most will be tools, to rever received mercy" to-morrow?" and teternity to be the same "None. Not to find mercy toglay is to lose it forever.

Where is God's fivitation to be found for the morrow?" No where is God's fivitation to be found plat to be model—too initial to mercy toglast to be model—too initial to mercy for and look trustingly forward to any for the morrow?" No where is God's fivitation to be found by the morrow? No where is God's fivitation to be found for the morrow? No where is God's fivitation to be found for the morrow? No where it so not convenient to be found for the memories of a well-spent lite gosh forth from the memories of a well-spent lite gosh forth from the memories of a well-spent lite gosh forth from the memories of a well-spent lite gosh forth from the memories of a well-spent lite gosh forth from the memories of a well-spent lite gosh forth from the memories of a well-spent lite gosh forth from the memories of a well-spent lite gosh forth from the memories of a well-spent lite gosh forth from the memories of a well-spent lite gosh forth from the memories of the section, and the the was not ashamed of the Gospel to be of the sentiments which he had log to the performance of his sk under the influence of the sentiments which he had log to the performance of his sk under the influence of the sentiments which he had log to the performance of his sk under the influence of the sentiments which he had long to the performance of his sk under the influence of the sentiments which he had long to the performance of his sk under the influence of the sentiments which he had long to the performance of his sk under the influence of the sentiments which he had long Where is God's invitation to be found for to-morrow? No where! God is to-just to be mocked—too pitiful to mock.

Who ever was put off by God to "to-work was at nome; there was at nome; there was at nome; there also happily at that day identified. In order to preach that Gospel, he was sole to take elect on the cultured and the god to the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was thirty-four years which happily at that day identified. In order to preach that Gospel, he was sole to take elect on the cultured and the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was the uncultured, on the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was able to take elect on the cultured and the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was able to take elect on the cultured and the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short was able to take elect on the cultured and the uncultured, on the Jew and on the Gen-short w

Sinners, if you will not hear God call fifteen—who at the call of God, as they to-day, you will harden your hearts to-day. This name,—you know what a mises and grace of God, the Gospel of Christ to his soul; and he was very early led to gold, nor because he could not get good Cir need not have it explained to you what the call of his church, and to he did not think that there were preached among the nations of man-And if you harden them to-day, God may harden them to-morrow. If you will not set about repentance to-day, God may justly help us," are prepared to leave their homes ened, and Christ, in whose name he trusted, degradation, and idolatry; and at length, he should never be permitted to visit this whose love throbbed in his heart, and for after many cries and tears, he laid himself happy country again. Dr. Hoole had that

Conceive that you see nothing but the building. Lo! it sands high in view, for the ading. Lo! it sands hig ing. Lo! it stands high in view, for the admiration of the surrounding universe.—

Walk about Zion, and go around about her; tell the towers thereof; mark ye well her bulwarks; consider her palaces—that ye may tell it to the generation following."

What is her foundation? The Rock of ages!

Who is her inhabition: It is funds high in view, for the admiration of the surrounding universe.—

that Methodism is not dead. There are no imperpetuity the means of supporting the mister that discipline in the best way he signs of the prediction which was uttered,—

will nations should blend in one harmonious signs of the prediction which was uttered,—

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will now be desirable that some of these could. He believed the rules of Methodism adorned that the shouts of an will now be desirable that some of these of indeed a blessing. He was about to will now be desirable that some of these could. He believed the rules of Methodism adorned the previous Sainday on the previous Sainday on the previous Sainday when the shouts of an will now be desirable that discipline in the best way he song of praise, and when the shouts of an will now be desirable that discipline in the best way he song of praise, and when the shouts of mister that discipline in the best way he sold. He believed the rules of Methodism adorned the previous Sainday when the shouts of an will now be desirable that discipline in the best way he song of praise, and when the shouts of an will now be desirable that discipline in the best way he song of praise, and when the shouts of an will now be desirable that discipline in the best way he song of praise, and when the shouts of an adventure, perhaps for ever. On the previous Sainday the head shouts of an adventure, perhaps for ever.

The Chairman in calling on some of the was resolved with the help of God, and tell you their feeling on the previous Sainday the head shouts of indeed a blessing.

The Chairman in calling on some of the Who is her inhabitant? Her inhabitant is God! Not a flaw nor a blemish is to be God! Not a flaw nor a blemish is to be prises to such an extent as you have a specimen; every stone is in its proper place, and conceived, have to deal with three classes of the was sustained by the prayseen; every stone is in its proper place, and all contributing to the beauty of the whole! No want of symmetry in the general outline plan—nothing imperfect in the execution of each part. Behold, it stands an eternal monument, the glory of God, of his power, monument all contributing to the beauty of the whole! coived, we "thank God and take courage." cived the blessing of his fathers and breceived, have to deal withdhree classes of continue to live and die in intimate connection with them. As he was about to go to a continue to live and die in intimate connection with them. As he was about to go to a country which was very unhealthy, and which had been inconnection with them. As he was about to go to a continue to live and die in intimate connection with them. As he was about to go to a country which was very unhealthy, and which had been in connection with them, to emigrate to that country, and which had been in connection with them, to emigrate to that country, and which had been in connection with them. As he was about to go to a continue to live and die in intimate connection with them. As he was about to go to a continue to live and die in intimate connection with them. As he was about to go to a continue to live and the in them, to ening the fathers and breathern in the country, and which had been in connection with them. As he was about to go to a continue to live and die in intimate connection with them. As he was about to go to a continue to live and die in intimate connection with them. As he was about to go to a continue to live and the in them, to ening the fathers and breathern in the country, and which had been in them, to ening the fathers and breathern in the country and them, to ening the fathers and breathern in the country and them, to ening th monument, the glory of God, of his power, and wisdom, and grace? It is all bright and glorious, wherever you take your view of it—radiating in every part with the beaming of divine glory! Her light is like unto ing of divine glory! Her light is like unto a stone most precious, even like a jacper! It is a temple of souls! every stone is a living soul—blood-bought spirit! Every one is a living in his day, and has conquered! They have come out of great tribulation, to be stones for this building. Affliction gave them their for this building. Affliction gave them their polish; and the cement which and they applied to the Committee that her country he first-born in and that in the deserved that kindly introduction.—He had been very much interested by a singular coincidence connected with the present service and one held in the same place that if it should be in the order of God's providence that he should lay his indication of their earnest zeal for the spread of Christ's kingdom among their fellow settlers, involved in their application. The would, in eternity, never regret having devoted himself to the Missionary cause. tor this building. Affliction gave them their polish; and the cement which unites them is love.—Rev. H. Martin.

In and courses which need to the departure of his beloved brother Thomas devoted himself to the Missionary cause.— the departure of his beloved brother Thomas devoted himself to the Missionary cause.— the had spent many days in Australia, and go, to meet their earnest wishes, had been lips of the Chairman. He was not much

aoroad in the service of the Alissionary 50-ciety, and who were now returning to foreign fields of labor, not, indeed, to stations which they had previously occupied, but to and peace, and was present at a valedictory the penal station of Port Arthur three years, volved by the sending of them out had been contemplated the character and services of An intelligent little girl was passing quitely through the streets of a certain town a short time since, when she came to a spot short time since, when she came to a spot where several idle boys were amusing them selves by the very dangerous practice of throwing stones. Not observing her, one of throwing stones. Not observing her, one of the boys, by accident, threw a stone towards her, and struck her a cruel blow in the eye.

were now for the first time going abroad.—

The last class comprises several young men, of Christ,—and especially the Methodist abroad; and he, believing that God had call-her, and struck her a cruel blow in the eye.

Were now for the first time going abroad.—

Occasion he felt that a Missionary speech abroad; and he, believing that God had call-her, and struck her a cruel blow in the eye.

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Occasion he felt that a Missionary speech abroad; and he, believing that God had call-her her, and struck her a cruel blow in the eye. Probationers for the Christian Mininstry.—
Dr. Hoole then read the following list, each The surgeon was sent for, and a very painful operation was declared necessary. When
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The time came, and the surgeon had taken out his instruments, she lay in her father's because he had not natural ties to them. He over this country and this Connexion work in Africa, to which he was deputed.

The Rev. J. Richards said he had labored pulation like that which was gathered to should have to bid farewell,—nay, ne had Mission Stations included in a range of and he had not been able to free his mind eleven years in South and South-east Africa, gether in Australia, there must necessarily already bidden farewell,—to an aged and "No father; not yet," she replied.
"What do you wish us to wait for, my widowed mother, and to two sisters, of ing to the Committee, on his return, the he had named had been brought to his view. at keeping up communion with God, and at tralia was not a paradise; it might exter- whom he was the natural guardnac. He mg to the Committee, on his return, the state, progress, and prospects of the Mission and pray of Lesis first, she anwared of Jesis first, and then work there.

In any of the Committee, on his return, the state progress, and prospects of the Mission of the was about to undertake an important tetaining a conscience void of offence both nally have many of those advantages on thanked Providence that they were not dependent upon him for the necessaries and prospects of the Mission, and he could not hope to fulfil its. to Jesus first," she anwered. And then kneeling, she prayed a few minutes, and Van Diemen's Land, who, having returned receive, in answer to the prayers of that feelings of gratitude to God, for the grace his representations on which he would doubt respect the could contidently leave them to to this country for satisfactory reasons, was meeting, teaching and grace from above.— which had supported him, and for granting less labour hard to tempt people thither,— the care of his heavenly Father. He is that the patience of a woman.

How beautiful this little girl appears under these trying gircumstances! Surely

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The Rev. John Richards, 2nd, who, after looked at it as a duty, he felt a shrinking in South Africa. The hand which guided are the benefits thus sense of incompetency for it; yet he had in South Africa. The hand which guided him home again;

They to and he will love every child that calls upon who ever saw "to-morrow?" They to and he will love every child that calls upon the midnight cry brought no alaim, his name. Let every boy and girl learn to that part of the whom the midnight cry brought no alaim, his name. whom the midnight cry brought no alarm, bis name. Let every boy and girl learn because the lamp was burning. They who could meet suddenness with readiness.—

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Church in the distant part of the world to which have marked the century in the sup-which have marked the century in th spirited, and enterprising. He believed they loved their Ministers; he understood they sustained them well;—so that he and his brethren were entitled know that he and his brethren were entitled to much sympathy from their home friends to much sympathy. The sympathy from their home friends to much sympathy. The sympathy from their home friends to much sympathy. The sympathy from their home friends to much sympathy. The sympathy from their home friends to much sympathy. The sympathy from their home friends to much sympathy. The sympathy from their home friends to much sympathy. The sympathy from their home friends to much sympathy. The sympathy from their home friends to much sympathy. The sympathy from their home friends to much sympathy. The sympathy from their home friends to much sympathy from their home friends to much sympathy. The sympathy from their home friends to much sympathy from their home friends the more than an hour he held the devout attention of a hrank make them sates the make them sates them sates them sates them sates them sates the ment of the railway. The Liverpool and Man been friends in home friends the more of the plant them sates to much sympathy from their home friends on that ground. To some extent it was a on that ground. To some extent it was a contraction on some on that ground. To some extent it was a contraction on some on that ground. To some extent it was a contraction on some on that ground. To some extent it was a contraction on some on that ground. To some extent it was a contraction on some on that ground. To some extent it was a contraction on some of the large of the some of the s on that ground. To some extent it was a the glory of God, (1 Correction on some of the sacrifice to leave the Connexion in this hope towards God) do sacrifice to leave the Connexion in this hope towards God) do sive honors. And who shall say that the sacrification of the sacrificat sacrifice to leave the Connexion in this occurrence to leave the Connexion in this occurrence to leave the Connexion in this second to leave the Connexion in this occurrence that the second to the connexion in this occurrence that the second to the connexion to the connexion in this occurrence that the second to the connexion to the connexion in this occurrence that the second to the connexion to country, but they were going to a religious country, but they were connection in another land, and to one which are to one which and to one which and to one which and to one w offered a fine field of labour, in the first and the first and hour, with the promise of 50 the wordy ways at 30 miles an hour, with the promise of 50 him? trusted, they would be able to gather honour to Christ by saving the souls of men. He sympathised with his Brother Ingram when sympathised with his Brother Ingr he said that it would be his purpose to maintious persons arise partly from the ambigui- to say,—" I saw under the sun the place of tion was earnestly and affectionately invited Campbeil, the Ishmael of the Anglican religious coaches, with their 10 or 12 miles an hour. tain Wesleyan Methodism in the part of the world to which he was going. He believed that Methodism was adapted to the world's words, especially those by which subjects of was there."

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Less of current phraseology and partly from the place of righteousness that iniquity was there." wants. He believed that Methodism was a mental or moral nature are expressed. turned, and considered all the oppressions the rise, progress, and present position of the best form of Christianity in the world, Not a few persons talk of their conscience, or that are done under the sun; and behold Wesleyan Methodism. -that it was better calculated to meet the of their principles, when they really mean the tears of such as were oppressed, and necessities of Australia than any other their notions, or their opinions. Sometimes they had no comforter; and on the side of of Methodistic egotism in his remarks, let raged the lacerating war of words. necessities of Australia than any other church in existence, and he fully anticipated church in existence of the existence of th church in existence, and he fully anticipated that it would take the lead of all other sections of the Church of Christ in that wides of the Church of Christ in the conscience of the Church of Christ in that wides of the Church of Christ in the Church of Chu spread and improving lond. He expected and improving lond. He expected and improving lond. He expected or their principles; but not seldon those who influences upon the orthodoxy of ministers of parts of the world, but America takes the lead in parts of the world, but America takes the lead in mission; he that uses the instrument oright to their principles; but not seldon those who influences upon the orthodoxy of ministers of parts of the world, but America takes the lead in mission; he that uses the instrument oright to their principles; but not seldon those who influences upon the orthodoxy of ministers of parts of the world, but America takes the lead in mission; he that uses the instrument oright to their principles; but not seldon those who influences upon the orthodoxy of ministers of parts of the world, but America takes the lead in mission; he that uses the instrument oright to their principles. spread and improving lond. He expected or their principles, but not seldon those who and violent perverting of justice in a prothat Australia would become a centre of hat Congregational Church should be denounced all this. America produces the swiftest ships, the have the chief honor, and he gifts indicates he that Australia would become a centre of religious influence for all that part of the world. He hoped that the time was not world. He hoped that the far distant when a daughter of the great as if they were vital principles, or plain and evil doers, neither be thou envious against tory. May the Apostolic injunction ever Connexion at home should be able to do more for the conversion of China and of the Minister who gave me my first the workers of iniquity; for they shall soon be ringing be cut down as the grass, and wither as the but fear! more for the conversion of China and of India than even England herself. He ticket, as a member of our Society, observed green herb." (Psalm. xxvii. 1, 2) thought that Australia was destined to be to me, about fifty years ago, that a tender the spreader of evangelisation and civilisation and civi tion all over the Southern Hemisphere. He sary thing, but that a scrupulous conscience may expose you, "also take no heed unto felt, therefore, that he was not going to bury was a very perplexing and troublesome thing. all words that are spoken." Be

to that distant land, and been carried away useful substitutes? by the passion for wealth; some, perhaps,

several other brethren, about to proceed to any other moral or religious virtue. work that they were not called upon to speak. of righteousness. It was necessary to draw near to the remaining part of the service of the evening, and of the Conference to say something to the would be calculated to cheer and encourage

The Rev. Isaac Keeling then rose and mation that it was somewhat desired that I should repeat the substance, on this occasion,

tian civilisation in their native land; and to minutes. already labored in a foreign field possess, as exigencies in his peculiar sphere of duty. the result of personal experience and obserwhich we who stay in England can but un- tutes can be found. derstand and appreciate in a vague and gennot chiefly of a general nature, -such as the prudence, the results are confusion and perscenes of home-observation may enable us plexity. to venture upon, without " stretching beyond our measure" into "another man's line."

in the position occupied by our foreign Mis- upright and prudent man, when he cannot sionaries, that which I perceive most impres- have what he, perhaps rightly, prefers, will sively is that they need at once the highest look for the next best. To refuse to do so, degree of pure and elevated conscientiousness, is not principle, but perversity; not firm- of and the aptitudes of a sound and ready prac- ness, but obstinacy; not enlightened contical judgment.

barbarians of Africa, or the canibal tribes of of the waters, which wears its bones outthe Missionaries are in some cases separated instead of skin; and grasping, with indisby distance from European brotherhood and criminate tenacity, whatever it can take hold counsel, and have often to deal alone with of. The conscience should rather be like restless, fickle, fierce, and faithless natives, the column of bones in the human fame; whom previous training has made callous unseen and unheard, but imparting support and shameless on many subjects from which and stability to the whole system of the the Christian mind, as by instinct, recoils, body. -considering also that upon some occasions necessity, to decide and to act without human counsel, without complete information,

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future. He was only anxious to work, and of the truth of both parts of that statement. or mischievous gossip. "The tongue of he believed that he should have to work in And I have a notion that weak and scrupu- idle rumour] can no man tame." (James ii and to work hard, and then he believed he should be prosperous and happy. He did not think he should be justified in occupying imagination, and a scrupulous conscience.

Again, none of the virtues, nor any mened to hear addresses; but he trusted that tal endowments or achievements, can ever his grace will be sufficient for us; and we the character of the paper, as a religious they would not consider it as any slight or be substitutes for personal godliness, or faith shall be "more than conquerors through and family newspaper, can be possibly re- tary effects. It will fasten attention upon the giving the benefit of his conceptions to his own undervaluing of them or of their intended working by love, and producing all the fruits him that loved us "

case of a Minister or Missionary, for the be thankful, I am sure, for these lessons of therefore he would request the Ex-President spirit of the Christian ministry, including Christian prudence and wisdom, when you the call of God, zeal for his glory, pity for are in those parts of the world to which you brethren who were about to depart, that perishing sinners, and love of the brethren. are severally going. Occasions will arise, Learning, eloquence, tact, and varied ac- and must arise, in which they will be of complishments may somewhat disguise es- great value and importance to you. Resential deficiency, but cannot by any means member, I beseech you, what you have heard said, -A few days ago, I received an inti-supply the place of the indispensable quali- to-night from our excellent friend, the Ex

And nothing, amongst us, can be used as God, in earnest prayer. After that has been of some remarks which I was enabled to a substitute for the spirit of the Wesleyan done, I shall feel myself honoured, if I may make, when unexpectedly called upon to ministry. It is indispensable to comfort be permitted, on behalf this meeting, and address three of these brethren, in the meet. and success among us, that, while we love especially of the Committee of the Society, ing of the Missionary Committee last week. all who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sin- to give you each the right hand of fellow-I set myself to recollect these remarks, and cerity, the mind, heart, and habits of our ship. I think that it is not an unscriptural to somewhat expand them; but the result is, Ministers and Missionaries should be in un-mode of valediction; -it has the warrant of that the more L'have tried to prepare, the forced harmony with the spirit of their own some striking passages in the Acts of the less I am prepared to deliver those remarks denomination. "Can two walk together Apostles. You are doing an apostolical as a speech. I am enabled, however, if ac- except they be agreed?" Amos iii. 3. The work; and, if there be such beings in the ceptable, to read an address, including the truth implied in this question is of the great- world, as, strictly speaking, " successors of substance of them. The Rev. Centleman est practical importance. Our discipline the Apostles," you Missionaries have a right the purpose of meeting with the official and and usages have a powerful tendency to to inherit that character. At all events, you I have an infeigned and profound respect preserve our oneness as a religious body; are fellow Christians,-messengers of the for brethren who, in a spirit of Christian but it is desirable that each of us should churches, our beloved brethren; and, as zend and self-sacrifice, have devo ed their use means to keep ourselves right in this such, we shall have great pleasure in engaglives to the Missionary department of our respect. I knew a young Minister many ing in prayer on your behalf, and in taking work. I honor the high and holy motives years ago, who read Mr. Wesley's sermons solemn, prayerful, affectionate, and official which have determined them to leave behind at the rate of one a day, which he said did leave of you in the way we have named. the manifold advantag s of advanced Christ not occupy more than from ten to fifteen The Hymn,-" Oh, let their faith and encounter the unknown hazards and ex- he began again with the first, and thus Revs. W. B. Boyce and Charles Haydon hausting labors, and to endure the privations of a residence among savage or semi-tions of those precious volumes. A The Chairman then remarked—We shall

barbarous tribes. Especially do I respect Missionary should also endeavour, by a never see some of these brethren again, till Ministers who repeatedly go forth to such careful reading of our "Minutes," and other we meet them at the judgment seat, and I difficult and trying-enterprises; and when I Connexional publications, to be well inform trust, in the heavenly kingdom. We ought look at the noble elements of character which ed respecting our Home-work; and, by a to feel a deep and tender interest in them. such undertakings require and pre-suppose, studious attention to the "Instructions to ond in theirs; and we now take leave of I feel little disposition to obtrude a lyice on a Missionaries," prefixed to each Annual Re- them, believing that God will bless them. class of men, whom, for their work's sake, I port, should have his mind furnished with and keep them, and cause them to become and has been fervidly sustained. We must hope so greatly honor. And those who have the prudential counsels suitable for various the spiritual fathers of many children in the that its permanent fruits may be healthful but its Conscience, principle, and firmness belong empire which is arising in the Southern vation, a knowledge of many particulars, to matters of the kind for which no substi- Hemisphere.-Dr. Bunting then cordially

But when any person applies these terms, eral manner. By such considerations I feel and the things they signify, to matters which restrained from any line of remark which is rather belong to the sphere of judgment and

There are many things for which substitutes may be found and should be sought. When I endeavor to put myself mentally when needed. In numerous instances, an scientiousness, but weak scrupulosity. It is they are published, and in a shorter pe-Any persons who can, even imperfectly not pleasant to deal frequently with a per-realise the peculiar circumstances of their son who is always talking about his conscivarious spheres of labor,-whether amidst ence; and who, on the plea of conscience, the ancient and deeply corrupt and polluted is fastidious, contentious, and pertinacious. civilisations of the East, amongst the pagan Such persons resemble a certain inhabitant the Polynesian islands,-considering that side; presenting a hard and harsh exterior

The proper application of principle and ideas, lofty, impressive, holy; often with our brethren are called upon, by pressing expediency,—both the words and the things, "thoughts that breathe, and words that -depends very much on the question whether the point to be determined is a matter amidst complications of fraud and danger,—
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less power over his mind and he became will be disposed to admit that,—still more sensible of the conviction that it was the than those who minister in such a country what we prefer being wanting and unattains however, cannot be the case unless the resensible of the conviction that it was the duty of some Wesleyan Ministers in the Home Connexion to devote their strength and energy to the work of God in the Ausand Home Connexion to devote their strength and energy to the work of God in the Australian sealonies, and he thought that possibly he might be as free to go to that work as many of his ministerial breakers. The as many of the Australian Conference seem ministry of the Australian Conference seem ministry of the Australian Conference seem.

The London Times of October 11 contained this important effice, it means of stimulating the heralds of the seems to us to fail in the discharge of its most man will have his means lawful, as well as his ends; but if he is wise, he will make a great difference, in practice, between ENDS in pondent on revival preacting will be the from the exercise of this important effice, it means of stimulating the heralds of the seems to us to fail in the discharge of its most man will have his means lawful, as well as his ends; but if he is wise, he will make a place at the Albion, in honor of Professor Morse immediate results in reference to the conversion of the United States, the author of the United States, the author

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We cannot labor the dosper. We cannot labor the difficulty. Every day produces something meaning the last few years. Forty years have strong out at the same thought. sands made the sacrifice for the sake of gold or wealth, he felt that it would be unworthy of him, or of any Christian Minister, to find, or of any Christian Minister, to sake of gold can enable every curistian to be unit or wealth, he felt that it would be unworthy or wealth, he felt that it would be unworthy of him, or of any Christian Minister, to sake of gold can enable every curistian to be unit or wealth, he felt that it would be unworthy or wealth he felt that it would be unworthy or wealth he felt that it would be unworthy or wealth he felt that it would be unworthy or wealth he felt that it would be unworthy or wealth he felt that it would be unworthy or wealth he felt that it w of him, or of any Christian name we have watchrefuse to make such a sacrifice for the sake
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himself in a corner, to do nothing in the I think I have seen many exemplifications niehed at every extravagance of frivolous THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1856. Australia, -for he was informed, and he lous consciences are commonly found in S.) Why then should we be continually believed it to be perfectly true, that if men connection with a feebleness or want of defending our personal characters? Many did not work there, they starved. As a judgment. Were I requested to describe a slanders and mistakes may be safely let following advantages as an advertising me- an unfaltering tongue the being of the Father, science himself, and depending upon his own If we look, now, from the origin of the inven-Wesleyan Minister he should have to work, crotchetty character, I should say that, in a alone, while we are about our Master's busi-

the attention of the meeting longer at that Are not conscience, principle, and firmness we walk in the light of God's countenance. late hou. He had no doubt the Mission- -both the words and the things they sig- Many apparently desirable things may be Island, Cape Breton, Newfoundland, and ries would be followed by the prayers of the nify,—often misapplied through inattention out of our reach, but this is the ascertained Bermuda. people at home. For the Missionaries were to the important distinction between things privilege of the people of God. "They going to seek the conversion of their sons for which there is no substitute, and things shall walk, O Lord, in the light of the counand their brothers, many of whom had gone for which there may be various lawful and tenance." (Psalm Ixxxix. 15.) "He that For instance, there is not, there cannot be shall have the light of life," (John viii. 12.) after being carefully perused, may be suphad lost their religion in the search for gold, any substitute for plain integrity. What is and some had sunk into degradation;—with falsely called honour, and what is truly many that say, Who will show us any good? reference to such it was that the Mission- called plausibility, with all the forms and aries would seek to "lift their feet out of degrees of cleverness, address, and dexte- nance upon us," (Psa. iv. 6.) "If God be ments is much smaller than in other papers, the pit," and set them upon the rock which rity, are no substitutes for integrity. A for us, who shall be against us?" (Rom. and in consequence of this each advertise-Christian should never entertain the thought viii. 31.) It is thus our privilege to "be ment is more conspicuous and less liable to to the very foundation and framework of the very foundation and the very foundation The Chairman remarked that there were of any substitution or exchange for this, or strong in the Lord, and in the power of his be overlooked. might," (Ephes. iv. 10.) If we are so, we shall not want fortitude in the day of trial :

> The CHAIRMAN then, addressing the Mis-Nothing, again, can be a substitute, in the sionaries, said—You will all have cause to President. We must now commend you to

When he had thus read them all, love abound, &c., was then sung, and the

and affectionately shook hands with each of

the departing Missionaries. The Rev. Dr. Hoole pronounced the Benediction, and the meeting separated.

# Correspondence.

# Letter from Truro.

MR. EDITOR,-This is a reading commuthe metropolis, and many from elsewhere, find their way hither in a short time after riod their contents are scanned. I do not intimate that we are profound thinkers: reat readers are not always deep thinkers. It is a superficial age, -men are so busied

It gives me pleasure to be able to state. most deliberately, that such is not the tendency of your weekly interesting sheet; it is filled, not with words merely, but with

I long, however, to see the columns of the

of his happiest preaching moods on Sabbath inherent depraying of man or of the agency of chester was the first example of a grand com-

If some thought that there was a tincture the workers of iniquity; for they shall soon be ringing in our ears, "Be not high-minded Affectionately yours,

# Provincial Wesleyan

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### Wesleyan Conference Office, Nov. 18 1856. Book Committee.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Book Committee will be held (D. V.) in the Argyle Street Rooms, on the first Wednesday n December (3rd prox.) at 2, P. M.

Notice. THE PRESIDENT OF THE CONFERENCE has requested us to announce his intention of under the impression that everybody was his Professor Morse responded in very visiting and preaching in the undermentioned Circuits in the order named. He will, we believe, avail himself of the week-days intervening between each appointment for other members and friends of our Connexion in the various Circuits, as opportunity may be afforded, and addressing them on topics connected with our new and responsible poition as an independent yet affiliated Weslevan Church.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. Parrsboro'-Sunday, Nov. 23rd. Halifax-Sunday, Nov. 30th.

WE referred some months ago to the exist

ence of a painful controversy in England, of

which the Congregational body of that country was the centre and the orthodoxy of its clergy the subject in dispute. It was fiercely begun lands to which they are going, and in the proximate results are certainly unhappy.—The autumnal session of the Congregational Union is not to be held because, as one of its own organs announces, "the minds of some, if not of many, members of the Congregational Union are not in such a state as to promise the happiest results from their just now publicly taking counsel together." This is a humiliating confession: for it intimates the prevalence of a spirit which, whatever may have been the asperities of controversy. or the personal misunderstandings of individuals, should not be expected or permitted to obtain in an assembly of men who recognize the law nity; almost all the papers and periodicals of Christ. The very earliest opportunity one might suppose would be embraced to check the storm of acrimony by dissipating the misapprehensions which had aroused it. What would Wesleyans, or the world, opine if next summer the announcement were to be made that no session of Conference would be convened because with the activities of life, that little close the ministers of our Church were not in a frame attention can be given to the careful and of mind to meet each other? What would be serious study of past, present, or anticipated thought further if this calamitous state of affairs events: much that comes from the press in had been produced by controversy originating the present day tends to foster this mental with an assault by a stranger to our communion from the pen of a junior clergyman, and perpetern British America is now published. Its day will not the less manifest to my countrymen the publication by M. Massari, of "Vincenso tuated by the disputes of some of the brethren? tasteful appearance reflects the highest credit your disposition to show them both justice and Gioberti upon the reform of the Catholic Would not the first and final conviction of every upon the Book Steward, and its financial col- honor. intelligent mind be, that if error existed it was umns bear honorable testimony to the liberality mates these and similar circumstances in find no substitute for what is best; or when which our brethren are liable to be placed liber is in a nalogy. Surely if there be which our brethren are liable to be placed, ther it is a matter admitting of opinion, of Christians the liveliest emotions of love and a Union of independent churches, it must be a elected President of the United States.

Campbell, the Ishmael of the Anglican religious press, had not had his say, he had reserved his strength, and was eager now to see the contest renewed. In the Brdish Banner, of which he is

and the soil on which they may alight ungenial.

What is the negative Theology? Can theology be negative? Is not the true theology on this grand idea? It was conceived, worked let us leave then, the past to the serutiny of the

ture judgment, and point to the eternal punish- to perfection ture judgment, and point to the eternal punishment of the wicked and the unending glories of I have been thinking during the last few days dows. To make it the world wide blessing its

# Halifax City Mission.

from among them.

tember and October:-

"The first case is that of a coloured man, who first call he was exceedingly unamiable, and I shall be compelled to join him. grace has commenced in his heart. He laments eloquent strain :ver his former course of life, and seems very But, gentlemen, gratifying as is applauselesirous of receiving religious instruction. \* \* \* gratifying especially as is your applause—it is a est in is that of a white man, seventy years of shrunk from it as from the excess of the wine practicality of the annexation of Europe to age. He is a shoemaker, labours under bodily cup, and have declined your honors this day, but America-you will not start at the word-it is ailment, and works in his bed when unable to that you have most happily connected with your an annexation which wil awaken no national rise. With my assistance he is now learning to grateful courtesy two other objects of vastly more jealousy, but be the bond of a firmer peace and read. I procured for him a book for adult learn- importance than any which merely proposes ers. and he is now able to read several pages of honor to me. The objects you propose areit. I believe him to be a sincere seeker after first, the expression of opinion on the importance salvation.

men said, "Sir, she prayed to the last moment." inventions. I endeavored to improve the event by exhorting them all to prepare to meet their God."

notices the painful fact that scores of children festering thorn in the hearts of some of the most and youths of this City are growing up in idleness and ignorance, and many vices that almost always accompany them. Can anything be done that good feeling which ought to exist, I will not an universal union. Then may another more to rescue these from their ruinous and fearful say between the citizens of the two countries. condition? Could not the benevolent and but between the citizens of all countries. And wealthy of this City establish a House of In- bence it is, gentlemen, that I can accept this de-DUSTRY? Such an establishment might be the monstration towards myself upon broader and means of saving many from destruction." " This month (November) I visited 170 families-reading the Scriptures and praying wher-

ever practicable."

the Congregational churches of England, and during the last few years. Forty years have struck out at the same time, or at least so tree bonorable to the Christian name we have watch- scarcely passed since war directed every man's the same time that all perceive the impossible. sacrifice, and contained no recognition of the ment of the railway. The Liverpool and Man-

editor, he took sides against the Patriot and the dary is soon attained. We want to go further; did Neptune in the planetary world first reveal. Eclectic Review, and from that day to this has we want to reach our brethren on the other side bimself to Adams or Le Verrie. 2 And why of the waters; we want ocean steamers to go to this the usual course of discovery and invention walls of Zon. The Negative Theology, such we believe is its present designation; is the lines of which are now extended all over the ondary capacity to which he may be appointed to the devices of Satan to seduce unwary continent of America and of Europe, and when by such a head in a great benefaction to the souls from their allegiance to the Saviour. Trans the communication is completed between this world. You will not deem these remarks of too planted from Germany, it takes deep root in country and America—with the extent of whose serious a character for this occasion. I confess Britain, and the winds will speedily watt its system ours, large as it is, is a mere nothing—a to you I could not enjoy your hospitality without seeds over the globe. May the gales on which greater boon will have been conferred upon the acknowledging under this more elevated view of they would be hither borne prove unpropitious civilized world than even the projectors of the the origin of the telegraph, the secondary

all the sublime verities with which it has to do, out and perfected by the man who first dwelt future. Sufficient for us is the improvement of distinct'y positive? Does it not proclaim with upon it while crossing the Atlantic. Skilled in the present. Son, and Holy Ghost, three persons in one God- scientific knowledge, he conceived the idea of tion to its end, to its great extent, and, keeping head, co equal and co-existent? Does it not extending to America that system which had out of sight all mere personal views, if we think teach us to reverently regard God the Father as been applied in every one of the largest king- of the magnificent future, of a world brought and the Creator and Governor of the Universe; to doms of the old world. If the railway and the held together in one great telegraphic brother. view the incarnation and vicarious sacrifice of telegraph are important to this comparatively hood, there is enough of enjoyment in the thought God the Son as the grand centre of our faith and confined island, how much more so are they to of being in any way a contributor to such a conhope; to seek the influences of God the Holy America, where they have thousands of miles to summation to satisfy the mind of the most inor-Spirit as the regenerator and comforter of the traverse against our hundreds. To that great dinate. The telegraph, wonderful, as has been other ordinary news-papers,—as a religious souls of men? Does it not pronounce clearly. country Professor Morse, whose name may as well its march over the world (and in this, its pretenance." (Psalm lxxxix. 15.) "He that other ordinary news-papers,—as a religious souls of men? Does it not pronounce clearly followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but periodical it enters the family circle, and, the character and consequences of sin, proclaim be mentioned at once, has given the idea of the gress, it seems to have borrowed a speed from the reality of a general resurrection and of a fu- electric telegraph, which he has now worked out the mysterious agent which is its active soul.)

the saved? The system which does not teach upon what Professor Morse has done. He stands Divine Author intends we should be recreant to these prominent truths may perhaps be appro- alone in America as the originator and carrier priately termed a negative theology; it is a negative out of a grand conception. We know that we have by him been communissioned if we theology properly so called. We have already we know the value which the telegraph must be sonal to interfere with its progress. A union of expressed the hope that this controversy ram to her: but I think we have a right to quarrel pant so long may after all be productive of salu- with the Professor for not being content with errors of the times; and we look forward for the country, but that he had extended it to our colodiscovery by the Congregational Churches of nies of Canada and Newfoundland; and that beragement to go forward? A European unity, in England of their possession of the means for pu- | youd that he has now got it introduced all over rifying themselves from error, and their employ. | Europe-and the nuisance is that we in England ment of it in the exputzation of the evil leaven are obliged to communicate abroad by means of his system. I, as director of the Electric Tele graph Company, should be ashamed, however if I did not acknowledge the debt we owe him But be threatens to go further still, and if we do The following are extracts from the Reports not do it, to carry out the communication across of the City Missionary for the months of Sep- the Atlantic between Newfoundland and Ireland. I am nearly pledged to pay him a visit on the other side of the Atlantic to see what he is about, is upwards of ninety years of age. I have been and if he persists in his obstinate attempt to visiting him since the 9th of September. At my reach England by his electric telegraph I believe

enemy; but he is now much changed for the terms, acknowledging the honor and kindness better. I have reason to hope that a work of shown him, and then proceeded in the following

Another case in which I have felt much inter- cup that has intoxication in it; and I should have to prove beyond a doubt the practicability and of a direct submarine telegraph to America; and kindred spirits in both countries and by the In one of my visits to the Poor Asylum my at- secondly, to testify to your friends across the At- Governments of both countries, and all these tention was directed to a young woman in the lantic your high estimation of my contributions minds and means concentrated and engaged sick-ward for unfortunate females. I found that to the success and development of the electric with all their might to accomplish this great be the felt in a manner her awful situation-on the telegraph. As more immediately connected with nevolent object, can there be a rational doubt prink of the grave-with no preparation for eter- what I have previously said, bear with me, first, of the issue? The telegraph has already ity. With tears she said, "I hope the Lord in a few remarks suggested by the latter propo- achieved for itself the conquest of a vast do will not cast me off." I read part of the 3rd sition. If I seem to tread on delicate ground, I main. Its network covers the United States chapter of John for her, and urged the necessity trust before I am through you will find it only a and North America with the meshes of more f regeneration, as well as pardon of sin, direct- seeming trespass. It is, indeed, true that among ing her to Jesus Christ in whom alone salvation a large class in the United States-and that is to be found. While I was addressing her, all class, too, which may with great propriety be the inmates of the room who were able to leave termed your "triends" (at least your natural their beds gathered around me and listened at- friends)-there has been for a long period of time tentively. Tee next time I called she was much the strong impression that, from some cause not weaker, but appeared still anxious for instruc- easily explained, there was a great unwillingness and beautiful sentiments which more than all tion. The third time I called, I learned that on the part of England to give to Americans else hallow your time-honored armorial bearshe had died that morning. One of the wo- their just historical position in discoveries and ings, its significance is not confined to family.

action is surely of some political importance, be- must not look downward and backward, but "I beg leave to bring before the Committee's coming, as it must become, if not removed, a were it well founded, is fraught with danger to more comprehensive considerations than any unum." mere individual gratification. The cause of international good feeling, I will hope, is somewhat promoted by it, and, however humble may be the recipient of your attention, your motives, OUR MISSIONARY REPORT - The first Re- gentlemen, stand out in noble relief. The pondence of the London Times:post of the Auxiliary Missionary Society of Eas- animus which moves your act toward me this In my last letter I mentioned that I thought

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Before taking leave of this topic, however, motion. L'Harmonia and all the church papers rightly exposed and should be immediately expelled; if difference of sentiment had expanded higher accounting of the rest of augmented zeal and a yet which, perhaps, ought to be brought forward even going the length of accusing him of giving into hostility of feeling, so great a scandal should ing to the control of the privilege of contribution of the privilege of contributions. I am sure, it will tend to a more charitable of Gioberti. I can assure the control of the control of the privilege of contributions of the privilege of contributions of the control of the control of the privilege of contributions of the pri ble solution of many of the difficulties that arise you, as a positive fact, that the manuscripts of in contests for priority in inventions and discov- Gioberti were put into his hands, and that they ority. Who that is versed in the history of in- benefit of some relatives of Gioberti; but such

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a political sense, was a problem which once engaged intensely many philosophic minds. We are to solve the question of a cosmopolitan unity, of a more comprehensive importance, if not directly in a political, certainly in a commercial point of view. Can the world be grought into union? What should prevent When I see at this table my generous friend of true Milesian energy and sympathy, whose laours in India have already prepared the far South to reach forth her electric hands to greet the kindred hands of Europe stretched out to meet them; when I see in another place at your board the indefatigable projector of the submarine connexion of Great Britain and the continent, undaunted by partial failures-whose failures, indeed, not his own, are only made the forerunners and pledges of future success; when again, I see my untiring, sleep despising colla-borators of the last Thursday night, through whose ingenious arrangements we were enabled a better understanding; when I can also gree at this board my energetic fellow countrymen, whose perseverance knows no remission and whose efforts in the enterprise are supported by than 40,000 miles of conductors, and Europe is covered with a network quite as extensive Shall its conquests be stayed within its present limits? I belong, Mr. Chairman, to a state of the American Union, which bears upon its escutcheon for its motto a single pregnant word -" Excelsior." In common with the publ state, or nation.

Imbibing, then, the spirit of this motto, we upward and forward, until, by a united and harmonious effort, all nations shall be linked over the land and beneath the sea shall proclaim comprehensive national motto, made still more comprehensive by the substitution of a single word to suit the new condition of the world, be fitly adopted as the universal telegraph motto, not "E pluribus unum," but "E omnibus

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# General Intelligence.

# Domestic.

REAR ADMIRAL FANSHAWE .- We understand that the worthy Admiral, who has held the Naval Command on this Station for the last he will not be suffered to leave us without some traying too truly their long neglected conditions. Inets to be on more amicable terms than those warm expressions of respect and attachment all classes in the community. Courteous in his demeaner and punctually attentive to the important interests with which he is officially connected, we believe that his public acts have given satisfaction. And in private life, his dignified

We regret to hear that the latter period of his measure of indisposition, and wherever the re-

sow in complete working order; Offices have deaf, dumb, and blind companions. then opened at St. Johns, Ferryland, Trespas-

of twenty years standing.

The other, Mrs. Libby, had a thigh dreadfully broken, receiving a severe confusion on the head, with other injuries—the boy, wonderfully escaped uninjured. This sail event has cast a gloom of sorrow over the community. The voung woman who was the community. The voung woman who was distributed as great consolar.

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#### Canada.

GREAT BRITAIN .- The extraordinary rapidi v with which Canada has advanced during the less, he would cut my throat from ear to ear, his return those nearest the Emperor were painfully affected by the often-repeated proofs he Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" and all the Virginians in Richmond could not fully affected by the often-repeated proofs he to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 19th. last few years, and the vast extent of her commercial transactions with this country, prove
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The Pope is now Ghibelline, and he makes war
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ties ended by taken its name from this trivial among the population, would give an average of £2 15s to each individual, or 1s more than is the The first aim of the Marcinne is the overthrow case in the United States. The entire value of of the Government of Louis Napoleon. This the British exports to the United States was accomplished, it is contemplated to establish a £23,461,000, or about £1 per head of the popurepublic on a basis absolutely Democratic. It is lation while the consumption of British goods by hinted that an attack will be made upon proper- the Canadians was at the rate of £2 6s 7d per

members of the society are bound by fearful known for his efforts to establish a French Can-secret mission. the Marianne has spread itself in all directions over France. Its ramifications are very wildely spread; and it is believed that, dating lishop first suspended him, but M. Chiniquy government journals assert definitely and exwildely spread; and it is believed that, dating bishop first suspended him, but M. Chiniquy government journals assert definitely and expelling these worms, and puritying the body government journals assert definitely and expelling these worms, and puritying the body government journals assert definitely and expelling these worms, and puritying the body government journals assert definitely and expelling these worms, and puritying the body government journals assert definitely and expelling these worms, and puritying the body government journals assert definitely and expelling these worms, and puritying the body government journals assert definitely and expelling these worms, and puritying the body government journals assert definitely and expelling these worms, and puritying the body government journals assert definitely and expelling these worms, and puritying the body government journals assert definitely and expelling these worms, and puritying the body government journals assert definitely and expelling these worms, and puritying the body government journals assert definitely and expelling these worms, and puritying the body government journals assert definitely and expelling these worms, and puritying the body government journals assert definitely and expelling these worms, and puritying the body government journals assert definitely and expelling these worms, and puritying the body government journals assert definitely and expelling these worms are proposed to the control of the purity in the body government journals assert definitely and expelling the body government journals assert d from the latter months of 1855, the Marianne was not paying proper respect to the suspension. plicitly that the Porte has demanded in due form was organized throughouts the whole of France O Ragan says :- The said M. C. Chiniquy, not- that the Austrians shall evacuate the principali-The strength of the society consists chiefly of withstanding this suspension, has wickedly preworking men of various occupations, boatmen sumed to exercise the functions of the sacred they, by a secret mutual understanding, refuse Ministry, to preach, admister the sacraments, to leave. English journals, under the imme-Some of the most influential of the English and to say mass, and has thus made himself ir- diate inspiration of the government, deny, on journals argue that the existence of the Marianne regular, and has formally placed himself in open the contrary, that any such demand has been and similar societies does not endanger the rule opposition to the authority of the church, and be- made by the Porte. of Napoleon IIIs. It is indeed difficult to perceive how an organization requiring for success an immense extension of numbers combined with perfect secreey can make head against a police ately persisted in the violation of the laws of the Russia.

opposition to the authority of the church, and become schismatic. The said M. C. Chinipuy, thus formally admonished by me, by letter, and by verbal instruction, having publicly and obstinately persisted in the violation of the laws of the Russia. trained like that of France. But it is not well church and disobedience of its authority, is heretrained like that of France. But it is not well church and disobedience of its authority, is hereto forget that, if the police have been gradually by excommunicated, and I caution all Catholics perfecting their science, the leaders of the secret against having any communication with him in Isle of Serpents and Belgrade to Constantinoexisties have also had time to learn their pecu- spiritual matters. Should any any Catholic be-

# United States.

A TOUCHING SIGHT .- Friday afternoon is now the occasion for pleasant scenes at the Doat Dumb and Blind Institution. For some time. the design of this Institution seemed unappreciated-many months had passed before a visitor appeared to cast a smile upon the labours of those engaged in teaching these poor children, notwithstanding notices were in all the journals of the District. To one who chance lie stumble three years, will depart in a few days for the children but a handful—some with freshly shav-South, and will not return to Halifax. Of course ed heads, casting up their vacant stare, and por- in Paris boast that it is not possible for two cab-

The traces of soap, and prints of the finger of of Vienna and London.' we are persuaded, would be ready to sign such adocument with both his hands. We believe we are persuaded, would be leady to sign and the first hands. We believe a document with both his hands. We believe that none of his predecessors have more completely enjoyed the confidence and good will of reform on the part of these; while on the other capitets of the confidence and good will of reform on the part of these; while on the other capitets of London and Paris are at this moment. hand it was none the less indicative of a task little to be desired. Lonely, indeed did it an little to be desired. Lonely, indeed did it ap-

stay amongst us, has been marked by some ful exhibitions. Among them are generoushearted men and sympathising and beautiful lamainder of his honorable course may be passed, dies, and with the rest the children of ourseity we cordially hope that health and happiness may are seen gathering in large numbers—though less in size, yet not least in interest and sympa-Operator of the N. S. Electric Telegraph Comdelightful than to see these children gather here
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sey, Brigus, Harbor Grace, Carbonear, Piper's lightfuly surprised by one of the most interesting Basque, in Newfoundland; and at Aspey Bay Basque, in Newfoundland; and at Aspey Bay the principal of the institution, with a beautiful cordance with instructions from the Home Goand Baddeck, C. B.—Morn Chron of Saturday.

The Shore Fisheries—Up to the present to some such of ten dollars which they had col. and Baddeck, C. B.—Man Chron of Saturday.

The Shore Fisher's—Up to the present date the Mackarch have not made their appearance on our shores—at least, any where in the vicinity of Halifax. Yet it is reported that the Antumn scholars of the institution, with a beautiful purse well filled with gold and silver, amounting to some eight or ten dollars, which they had collected together; at a little fair, at which they have considered them for vicinity of Halifax. Yet it is reported that the Antumn scholars of the first purse well filled with gold and silver, amounting to some eight or ten dollars, which they had collected together; at a little fair, at which they have considered them for the Weslevan Mission House, River Philip, on the Shah having, contrary to bis promise, seized upon the city of Herat, in Central Asia, which, it is feared, she may put in possession of the day. The manner in the which, it is feared, she may put in possession by that which it disposes of cuts, sprains, bruises, burns, of St. John North to Miss Ann More Lower Parks and a host of other panes of the purse of the institution, with a beautiful the principal of the purse of the pur Autumn schules of this fish, so capricious in its sale, choosing to part with them that they might Russia, and thus facilitate the invasion by that which it disposes of cuts, sprains, bruises, burns, sale, choosing to part with them that they might movements, have passed along our coast general aid in teaching their little afflicted fellow beings. Power of our Indian Empire. The remarkable ally at a distance from land. This seems to be In presenting it they simply said they had circumstance is, that it is not by any means corroberated by the fact that in the harbour of done this because they loved the little dear and Liverpool they made their appearance in such dumb and blind children. To which Dr. Skinner replied, that he hoped their little gift would of a Russian invasion of India had long since stores, at 25 cents a box.

ing, when I returned from church, he said he much the worse for his excesses. At Plombieres, RAPID INCREASE OF CANADIAN TRADE WITH had heard I was going to be baptised at the unfortunately, more than one witness can speak

possibly dec. We have, on former occasions, noticed the rapidity with which towns and cities spring up in Canada, how soon broad acres of fertile land are reclaimed from the forest, and dent on foreign bayonets. The essential changes of the means of securing an ample mainteinance of the means of security in the called upon to watch and assist in guiding the called upon to watch and assist in guidin dent on foreign on solution foreign on the freedom itself:

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#### European News.

Our latest advices are via New York, and are to the 1st inst. We find the following items:-The Neapolitan question remains precisely that unlimited Democracy is the political programme of the society. The means by which where it did. The only additional incident is gramme of the society. The means by which the objects aimed at are to be obtained, are fire and sword the pistol and the poignard. The cate of Temperance in Lower Canada, and well Frenchman, in his confidence, to Paris, on a

osths to obey at all hazard, the word of command, adian Colony in the State of Ellinois, has fallen A despatch states, although perhaps on no auto commit assassination if they are chosen by lot into great disfavor with his congregation in that thority, that to the French request to evacuate for that part of the business, and to die in silence State. For some cause or other Bishop Anthony the Danubian principalities the Austrians have

2500 miles, and require £40.000,000. The Loudon Times recommends English capitalists not to invest, and Napoleon has forbidden the

Credit Mobilier to take shares. Numerous arrests of discontented workmen ontinue to be made in Paris.

The Times Paris correspondent says :serious difference between France and England, the District. To one who chance to stumble on more than one point, but also that the latter has been completely reconciled to Austria, deed there were gathered a few rough untutored and that the former is now on more than friend-

pear to the eye of the stranger but not so to the treaty of Paris is most serious, and, as to Wm. McKinnon, G. Rawlings, Rev. R. Duncan cessant watching and continued self denial; to hospitalities, and his generous charities have been worthy of his high position, and will long be remembered.

But the scene is changed. Now many may cessant watching and continued self denial; to lutely at sixes and sevens. The French government, I learn from a good source, is apprehensive that England may be driven to occupy the island of Sicily, in order, in case of a continued self denial; to lutely at sixes and sevens. The French government, I learn from a good source, is apprehensive that England may be driven to occupy the island of Sicily, in order, in case of a continued self denial; to lutely at sixes and sevens. The French government, I learn from a good source, is apprehensive that England may be driven to occupy the island of Sicily, in order, in case of a continued self denial; to lutely at sixes and sevens. The French government, I learn from a good source, is apprehensive that England may be driven to occupy the island of Sicily, in order, in case of a continued self denial; to lutely at sixes and sevens. The French government, I learn from a good source, is apprehensive that England may be driven to occupy the island of Sicily and the proposition of them there was a bright and glorious future spread out before the eye of faith.

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acquired for themselves by their respective oc. cupations of Rome and Lombardy. The Paris writer of the London Morning Fost takes a different view of the case, and says the diplomacy of England and France, despite PER TELEGRAPH.-J. Hoyt, Esq., Chief ty for their afflicted fellows. What can be more the intrigues of a third power, is united on all

WAR WITH PERSIA.—The Christian Times | Chesley.

Second Baptist Church; and if he knew it to to the exceeding irregularities committed. Upon be so, he would cut my throat from ear to ear, his return those nearest the Emperor were pain-

> Change; Recent Publications; Literature Re-Butter, fresh cord; Arts and Science.

CYCLOPEDIA OF GEOGRAPHY.—The Cyclopædia of Geography just published by Meesrs Appleton and now being exhibited to the citizens Eggs, per dozen well executed. It supplies a desideratum which has long been felt, and must meet with extensive

he Wesleyan Book Room, Halifax.

The pamphlet is a reproduction of eleven lectures delivered by the Reverend gentleman last winter on this profoundly important as well as eminently interesting topic. With convincing argument and glowing style Mr. Harron conducts him and glowing style Mr. Harron conducts him as the presence, is of more value than the wisest disquisitions as to the origin. The expelling agent has at length been found—Dr.M. Lane's Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros. is the much sought after specific, and has already superseded all other worm medicines, its efficacy being university acknowledged by medical oracling. and glowing style Mr. Harvey conducts his read-er to the sublime height who need his cast food and tioners.

tion, in aid of the Wesleyan Church at Milton. was, says the Liverpool Transcript, very successfully and creditably carried out, and must have arranged but the continual inroads of the puring.' In this case the beginning was good, the continuation better, and the result best of all." The position of the Bank of France is slight-

Whether well founded or not, the opinion is the Chief Justice, and Justices Blies, DesBarres,

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ADVESTISEMENT. - Yes, improvement is almost given a satisfactory return. "The tables were abundantly supplied at the outset and were well abundantly supplied at the outset and we supplied at the thing. Among numberless instances of advance. chasers, were becoming apparent even at the one more striking than the progress of patent or early hour when we made our first call. Much of the success of an affair of this kind depends upon the turn matters take in the outset, as a 'good beginning generally leads to a good endcry of empirical pretenders was "one medicine for eyerything," a cure-all! a panacea! and although there are still numarous vagabonds who wretend to cure everything with one thing, still The Michaelnas term of the Supreme Court opened on Tuesday. On the bench were the Chief Justice, and Justices Bliss, DesBarres, and Wilkins.

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But the scene is changed. Now many may be seen weekly flocking to witness these delightful exhibitions. Among them are generous hearted men and sympathising and sympathising and beautiful la
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# Deaths.

way other spot upon the coast having had such like as yet.—Rec.

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December Accident — Our Bready of the self-blook place about two miles from this town.

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Commercial. onto Caristian Gaussian Oct. 29
At Cariton Village, pear Shelburne, on the 28th o At Carlon vinage, bear Safety on consumption, in the 18th year of her age, ELIZABETH, dugiter of Mr. Limes De Wiggs of that place. Us the day of interment of deceased, a very strong feeling of sympathy was monested on the part of an uncommon v. large assembly of attendants on the science ceremon, in shalf of the tru v siff cled and bereaved parents. being of the rest over the graves of four of their chief en, who may been interned within the period of elemen months. Of the untimely fare of forcin January last, but months—If the unitmeter lare or no in January was the public were made acquainted at the Ame. But, a What I do, thou knowest not now, but phou shall know herestor "—I sho xii 7 v.

At Barrington, on the 4th Oct., Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Wilson, rener of the late. Mr. Thomas, Wilson, formerly of Yarabuth, in the 77 Hyear of Leer age. Here has become poly of Yathoutr, in a series will find that you the Lost over search, is in the Prigt Mary Jane, on the Dassage from Porto Reco to Halliax, Henry Ropes, on the makin heir purchases. passage from Porto Roo to Hailiax, Heury Ropes, o makin heir pa St. Ann's, Cape Breton At Charlottetown, Nov. 6, after an oliness of four November 20. weeks, Libita, beleved whe of L. L. Lydherd, Esquant account daughter of Hon. John Motton, of Kett wile, N. S., aged 49 years.

At River Prolip, on the 4th ult., GROEGE BOWLES. At Bedford Basin, on Sunday, after a short but sain-dillness, Mrs. Margaret Anden-on, in the 78th year

> At San itim, Income the second son of George R. ir ssie, Esq., Amispolis, At Dartmanth, on Tues isv, after a long and painful lines, Axi, whe of John Parker, in the 51st year of her age.
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> At Musqu stobolt, on the 20th ult., Ann, wife of Mathew Guild, Esq., in the 59th year of her age. Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, November 12 H M steamer Columb 4, Capt Subritland, from coast Barques Eilen Lewis, Fitzgerald, Liverpool

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THURSDAY Brigs Eclip-e, Mitchell, Havana. Mediator, Durkee, New York Brigts Mary, Thomas, Mayasuez Laiv Sale, Bonfrot, Portland, Caledoma, and Nelson, Sydney. Ellen Curry, Musimi hi. Boomer, New oundland.
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Rival, and Conservative, P E Island.

FRIDAY, November 14. FRIDAT, November 14.
Brigs Duplins, Ingham, Bermuda; Volant, Sydney.
Setrs Superb, Swain, Montrial; Challenge, do.
Kate, St George's Bay; Mary Jane, Bay Chaleur.
Rival, New Bruuswick. Defiance, Curry, Dalhousie.

Brigt Bion Bradbury, Bullet, Liverpool.
Schrs President, Herman, New York.
Elizabeth Mary, McDonald, St John, N. B. Burlew, Nickerson, Barrington. SUNDAY, November 16.

Schrs Victoria, Langenburg, Kingston, Jam. Emblem, Bagg, Montreal. Water Witch, Linenburg. Monday, November 17. Bark Halifax, Laybold Boston Brigt Harnet Ann, Mason, Boston. Schr Sea Bird, Boston.

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None love the gifted ones of earth, For love can never rest In laurel bowers and shady groves, A cheerful willing guest; And though their songs are often sung Unto the ardent crowd : Who speak their joy by the applause They give both long and loud ; Yet there are none within the world Who will that joy express

In the soft, gentle, winning tones

They hold no secret places in The chambers of the heart.

Of love's own tenderness. Alas! alas! life's agonies The gifted can but know; And none but them can ever fee The helplessness of woe; Their love is not like colder souls, 'Tis of themselves a part; And binds its tendrils close around The fibres of the heart; Ah! me, 'tis sad to view their fate Their dimm'd and weeping eves To hear them pine for love and home

And all their tender ties. Though none may love the gifted here, Yet unto them is given The promise that their home shall be Within the courts of heaven; Then O, my God, give grace and strength Unto the weary mind;

And let the wounded, stricken heart Become to earth resigned ; Banish from them all vain regrets From idols set them free : And let their holiest, purest love (), Lord, be all for thee, -Baltimore Clipper.

#### Agriculture.

# Unprofitable Farming.

The following extract from an address by Mr. Greeley, before the Erie County Agricultural Society at Buffalo, N. Y., contains

"The truth which I am most anxious to ford it. Now, it is not ornamental farm-bundred years in this chinate, and one still covered by the threatening squadrons key (Melcagris occiliata) has been known ing that I recommend, but profitable forming. It is true the amount of a man's capital must fix the limit of his business - in agriculture as in everything else. But however poor you may be, you can afford to cultia large farm in a high state of cultivation, but you should sell a part of it, and cultivate a small one. If you are a poor man, these, set ten feet from each other, can be anger of battle fixed on every feature—these for food, went to the expense of sending out

proves the value of land, and the farmer who manages his farm so as to get the larg-

" No tarmer can afford to produce weeds. they spring up spontaneously on all land, and especially on rich land; but though they cost no toil, a farmer can't afford to raise them; the same elements that fed them, crop, and no farmer can afford to expend on rel; and prices ranged as high as \$3 per Mr. Gough resides about five miles from gratification of the public, to the Zoological ed by Providence to fill his granaries. I pass, by the absence of weeds on or about the farms. When I see one covered with a great this Fall from a small number of trees, the prices averaging \$6 per bushel.

Bergan, of Gowanus, sold over \$700 worth the indoor comforts of a fine floorary, and the indoor comforts of a fine floorary, and the indoor comforts of a fine floorary, and the plumage marked for the next winter's campaign against the with indescent peacock-like eyes, the legs for the next winter's campaign against the head of a neguliar soft make an application of the above remark, of the certainty quince stock. between New York and Buffalo. Nature need of better cultivation. To prevent the growth of weeds, is equivalent to enriching your land with manure; for to retain in it the elegents of balance of the expenditure involved. The demand is very great, exceeding the supply at least the summer home of our young Boanerges. as profitable as to bring them there. It is tained - Journal of Com. better that weeds should not grow at all: but when they exist and you undertake to destroy them, it is economy to gather them up and carry them to your barn yards, and convert them into manure. You will in this manner restore to your farms the fertility of which the weeds had drained it.

Farmers cannot afford to grow a crop on a soil that does not contain the natural describes the memories it recalled: elements that enter into its composition. -

productiveness of your farms.

ly. As more enlightened views of diet pre- fire. vail, fruit is destined to supplant the exces- Close to this I had previously seen the be reckoned a substantial aliment.

apple, so long a time was required for the tree to mature, that comparatively few lived to enjoy the fruit of their own planting. In the meantime, the trees grew up with thick trunks from six to ten feet long, which are now regarded as enormous woody excressioneses, intercepting and absorbing the flow censes, intercepting and absorbing the flow through both legs, lying up against the wall.

mate is more congenial.

grow on one; you cannot efford to pay or lose the interest on the cost of one hundred ing trained with a stem only one foot in querors, and seemed to hate them even as ed forward to the gratification of possessing ing trained with a stem only one foot in described to pay or lose the interest on the cost of one hundred acres of land to get the crops that will grow on 50 acres. No man can afford to raise 20 bushels of comper acre, not even if the land were given bim, for 20 bushels of comper acre will not pay the cost of the miserable cultivation that procost of the miserable cultivation that pro-"No man can afford to cultivate his perienced at the result of careless cultiva- amid the dead—the horrid labors of those land in such a manner as will cause it to on the American quince, or who have plan- should have been triumph and rejoicing, and key and two hens, which she was designed

from planting, and from which an abun- successful and so prosperous. They grow to be sure, without cultivation; of the varieties are sold in the market at prices ranging from \$1 per dozen to \$1 per pair. Mrs. Barry, of Rochester, brought eight or ten barrels to market last fall, the ed Church, in a letter from Massachuseits health. Immediately on their arrival being would, with proper cultivation, nourish a field) averaged \$1.50 per dozen by the bar- thus speaks of Mr. Gough at home. most inferior of which, (the Vicar of Wake- to the Christian Intelligencer, New York, communicated to the Queen, her Majesty am accustomed, my friends, to estimate the might be mentioned showing the remuner- ship of Boylston. Here, amid the bracing on the left of the entrance to the gardens. christianity of the localties through which I pass, by the absence of weeds ou or about the indoor comforts of a fine library, and more erect than the a gigantic growth of weeds, I take it for Mr. Field sold pears of the Bartlett variety Demon of the Bottle. Friend Gough is not being pink, and the head of a peculiar soft etic, or an infidel; a Christian he cannot as high as \$12 per bushel. His trees are rich-save in moral trophies and the bene- cleary grey-blue, crested with clear, bright be, or he would not allow the hentage which God gave him to dress and keep to which God gave him to dress and keep, to sidered superior to the native, on account house. The house is a white Italian cotbe so deformed and profaned. And to of the certainty of its growing on the Angers tage. Far up on a commanding elevation,

has been bountiful to you, but there is great other kinds of fruit, because it yields at an chesnut, and into meadows knee deep in At the Foot of the Round Church the elements of which crops are formed, is one-half, so that high prices are readily ob. Here he throws off the panoply of the re-

# Miscellaneous.

Reminiscences of Battle. Mr. Russell, the London Times corres-

pondent, has revisited the Alma, and thus A huge mound, composed of fifteen or When you burn a vegetable, a large part sixteen gigantic graves, at the distance of a brief meeting was held for inquirers. Mr. passes away, during the process of combustion, into the air, But there is always a its north side, denotes the resting place.

Gough is an extemporized bishop of the flock, as they are without a regular pastor. residue of mineral matter, consisting of lime, of those who fell before the army crossed He superintends the Sabbath school, leads potash, and other ingredients, that entered into its composition. Now the plant drew these materials out of the earth, and if you alternot necessary to the surface of the stream, or who died after the fight in the stream, or who died after the fight in the schoir, and addresses the inquiry meetings. What an April shower of blessings to a Church one layman can be, if he only has a stream of the control of the only has a stream of the control of the only has a stream of the control of the only has a stream of the control of the only has a stream of the control of the only has a stream of the control of the only has a stream of the control of the only has a stream of the control of the only has a stream of the control of the only has a stream of the control of the only has a stream of the control of the only has a stream of the control of the only has a stream of the control of the only has a stream of the control of the only has a stream of the control of the control of the only has a stream of the control of the attempt to grow that in a soil that is deficient in these ingredients, you are driving
an unsuccessful business. Never the stream, are the blackened ruins

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They ever yet imported. Being purchased on the best an unsuccessful business. Nature does not of the village of Bourliouk. It will be re- tify to this. finake vegetables out of nothing, and you cannot expect to take crop after crop off ed the bridge, but that it was repaired dur. Side," Mr. Gough read aloud to us, in his from a field that does not contain the ele- ing the action by Capt. Montagu, of the attractive style, Mrs. Stowe's new and brilments of which it is formed. If you wish Royal Engineers, and a party of Sappers lant work. In spite of severe criticisms to maintain the fertility of your farms, you and Miners. The bridge has been sub- leveled at this work I, for one, can not but must constantly restore to them the mate- stantially rebuilt by means of a strong wood- regard it as quite as marvellous a trophy of rials which are withdrawn in cropping .- en way thrown across the stone arches, and genius as the world-known "Uncle Tom." No farmer can afford to sell his ashes. You supported by beams and uprights. The old The plot is less interesting. "Dred" is a annually export from Western New York a post-house, on the right of the road before wild unearthly character, mostly to be comlarge amount of potash. Depend upon it, you come to the bridge, is about being re- mended for his wonderful knack in quoting there is notody in the world to whom it is worth so much as yourselves. You cant lodged in its ruins. It will be, to all appearsefford to sell, but a farmer can afford to buy ances, a handsome house, of fine white ged. But the heroine, Nina, is a vision of ashes at a higher price than is paid by any- freestone, when it is finished. I surveyed loveliness unsurpassed; when clothed upon

and other fertilisers, that would improve the chest or side; the other wounded, I think feetly crushing and overwhelming. How in the leg or arm. They were helping many "Dreds," how many violations of "No poor farmer can afford to keep poor each other from the river, bleeding and of solemn compacts, how many frontier fruit trees that do not bear good fruit .- weak, and I was fortunate enough to be outrages will this nation need in order to Good fruit is always valuable, and should be able to bring to their aid a staff-surgeon, bring them to a resolute stand against the raised by the farmer, not only for market, belonging, I believe to the cavalry division, encroachment of negro bondage upon a sin-

sive quantities of animal food that are con- first man killed—a drummer, who was sumed in this country. This change will carrying a litter, and who was struck by a produce better health, greater vigor and ac round shot, which bowled slowly along the tivity of mind and elasticity of spirits, and road and hit him, with a peculiar equash-I cannot doubt that the time will come when ing sound, on the hip. He fell broken in late period of history;—but, as an essayist farmers, instead of putting down the large two, and never moved: nor did his com- he early began to give tokens of the The Grand External Remedy. farmers, instead of putting down the large quantities of meat they do at present, will give their attention in autumn to the present fruit, for consumption as a regular article of diet, the early part of the following summer. Fruit will not then appear on the first farmers of the Grand I was handly and the billing march of the Grand I was handly as a possible of the Grand I was handly as a possible of the Grand I was handly as a regular article of the following summer. Fruit will not then appear on the control of the Grand I was handly as a regular article of the following summers. Fruit will not then appear of the Grand I was handly as a regular article of the following summers. The Grand External Remedy of the Grand I was handly as a possible of the first plant of the following summers. The Grand External Remedy of the first shirtings. Through the after reputation which he after reputation which he after reputation which he after. Wast and deserved reputation which he after reputation which he after. Wast and deserved reputation which he table as it does now, only as a desert after dow-like march of the Guards, I was happy dinner, but will come with every meal, and again in being able to warn Colonel Waddy, the same time, the brilliant genius which eached by other means. as he approached at the head of the fiftieth, can apply the stores of learning to useful that he was moving right along the line of purposes, and the moving elequence which

of sap between the root and fruit. The through both legs, lying up against the wall, Clive and Warren Hastings, perhaps the pomologists of our own day look upon this and chatting away as if he had just sat down most perfect compositions of the kind in the pomologists of our own day look upon this training as about as rational as for a man after a quadrille; a white-haired field-officer to sit ten feet from the table, and draw his to sit ten feet from the table, and draw his control the fifty-fifth—whose name I don't the very soul of poetry is sufficiently evinct the parts of the fifty-fifth with the body. I shall be sufficiently evince the parts of the fifty-fifth with the body. I shall be sufficiently evince the parts of the fifty-fifth with the body. I shall be sufficiently evince the parts of the fifty-fifth with the parts of the fifty-fifth with the body. I shall be sufficiently evince the parts of the fifty-fifth with the body. I shall be sufficiently evince the parts of the fifty-fifth with the body. nourishment through a gutta percha tube. know, badly wounded through the body, ed by his "Battle of the Lake Regillus," Both the Continent and Pills should be used in the followers. This is the theory held by Mr. Barry, of Ro- who could only moan bitterly, "O, my poor and his moving "Legends of Rome."— This is the theory held by Mr. Barry, of Rochester, Mr. Downing, Louis Berckman, formerly of Belgium but now of Bloomfield, N. J., by Mr. T. W. Field of Brooklyn, and there with blood still flowing from the dead and dring who law on the shallows and the N. J., by Mr. T. W. Field of Brooklyn, and many others. The trunk is regarded not only as unnecessary, but as an impediment to the perfection of the fruit and delaying the time of bearing.

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Trees grown with grass or grain ordinary of the dripping litters going to the rear of the fight; the solid mass of Adams's bring and the lime of bearing.

Trees grown with grass or grain ordinary to twenty-five years to reach full maturity, but now, by cultivation and low training, most varieties riped in from eight to ten years. To accomplish this, the ground is prepared as for grain or other the small stellar and the Commander-in Chief, gathered on the rising ground close by that ghastly battle field, where so many lay other crops, except that the soil is pulyer in so small a place, putrescent with heat and wounds; the gray blocks of Russians melting away like clouds, and drifted off pear are grafted on quince stocks. The Angers, quince is much preferred for this purpose, as it becomes a tree instead of a shrub, and often stating roll of graves, and the fisher in the battery, the patter of the rifting, the reader will not be instructed: the impression left, however brilling, is often false.

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of their cavalry. Such success has been attained under Then one recalled the spot where he had Lake Peten, near the confines of the prothis system of cultivation that Mr. Field ex- seen some friend lying dead, or some one- vinces of Vera Paz and Belize, Central hibited at the Fair specimens of the Beurre friend or foe-whom it where no mercy to America; but so rare is even the skin of vate land well, if you can afford to cultivate from the bud; also the Duchesse d'Angouit all. 8 It may be out of your power to keep leme, the latter weighing twenty-one ounces, with a smile on his face—Colonel Chester, neas. The late Earl of Derby, who was one from the nursery. Four hundred of ed in the death grasp-Monck, with the the breeds of birds likely to be serviceable you cannot affird to accept half a crop from and capable of yielding a whole. If you are a poor man you cannot afford to fence two acres to secure the crop you ought to accept half a crop from and capable of yielding a whole. If you are a poor man you cannot afford to fence two acres to secure the crop you ought to accept half a crop from and many another friend in the peaceful collectors to Honduras, almost solely with the formation to the public some importance of the view of procuring living specimens of the view of procuring living specimens of the same plan is pursued with resistance of the first to fence importance of the view of procuring living specimens of the same plan is pursued with resistance on the first to fence importance of the formation to the public some importance in the formation and many another friend in the peaceful collectors to Honduras, almost solely with the formation and many another friend in the peaceful collectors to Honduras, almost solely with the formation to the public some importance in the formation of the formation of the first one collectors to Honduras, almost solely with the formation to the public some importance in the formation of the first one collectors to Honduras, almost solely with the formation of the first one collectors to Honduras, almost solely with the formation of the formation of the first one collectors to Honduras, almost solely with the formation of the formation of the formation of the first one collectors to Honduras, almost solely with the formation of the first one collectors to Honduras, almost solely with the formation of the fo tion, and by those who have budded pears hours of despondency and grief where all ted with the quince portion of the tree above the awakened vigor with which the army broke from its bivouse on the Alma and set Mr. Field, of Brooklyn, has now from out with no certain aim, no fixed project on est crop it is capable of yielding, increases 2000 to 3000 in bearing in the third year its chance march which fate has made so

# Gough at Home.

Rev. T. L. Cuyler, of the Dutch Reform-

dozen, for the Eastern Beurre. Many facts Worcester, in a retired portion of the town- Society; and they may be seen in the aviary, with a retinue of royal hills about it, looking The pear is receiving more attention than right down into waving groves of maple and former, and turns practical farmer. His corn bespeaks good tillage; his "Malacatoons" would grace a Jersey peach-basket. The humour that convulses vast audiences abroad makes our brother a most entertaining host, and quietly streams off him in abundance of pleasant sketch and anecdote. During my late visit, a deep and delightful revival of religion was in progress in the rural church of Boylston. I preached every evening to solemn auditories; after service

body who does not wish to use them as a its ruins with peculiar interest, for I know a with a vesture of Christian meekness, she fertiliser of the soil. Situated as the far-mers of this country are, in the neighbour- this house, part of which was on fire, to hood of a city that burns large quantities of get out of a fire still hotter, till he was the plantation. Old Tiff is the best drawn wood for fuel, you should make it a part of driven out by a shell falling through the negro Mrs. Stowe has given us. As an aryour system of farming, to secure the ashes roof, and it was by the wall outside, which gument against the inevitable influence of it produces. When your teams go into town with loads of wood, it would cost comparatively little to wood, it would cost comparatively little to bring back loads of ashes cere of the thirtieth—one hit through the mestic life of the blacks, the book is per-

bat for large consumption in his own famiquestion is rightly settled, the troubled Union will find peace.

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A Rare Bird. An addition of great interest to ornithologists has been this week made, through the for many years to inhabit the vicinity of

silve to England failed. This, we are happy to announce, has at length been accomplished by Mr. Skinner, the well known collector of orchideous plants of Guatemalia, assisted by Captain Wilson, of the West India mail-packet Parana. Mrs Stevenson, the lady of H. M. Superintendent of Belize, possessed a fine occillated cock turkey and two hens, which she was decision. of presenting to the Queen, and Mr. Skinner undertook the delicate task of bringing them to England. By feeding them with great care by hand during the voyage, and constantly bathing the head to relieve the eyes of a muscous discharge, and having been furnished, thanks to Captain Wilson, with plenty of room and air, the turkeys reached here on Monday last in tolerable

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