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The Feast of Belshazzar. 'Twas a great banquet !—Babylonia's king Had sent the summons, and his lords were

His gorgeous palace seemed a magic thing, ttering with gold,-while on the per

Of rippling waters,—now with gush and swell, Charming the soul with peace ineffable.

But not these regal halls alone may show The deep enchantments which to mirth invite-Round the whole city doth the wine-cup go, And even the guard forsakes his tower to-night.

GREAT BABYLON !- the wealth of centurie Had rolled upon thee like a dazzling flood; Thou did'st extend thy kingdom's boundaries And heap up treasure with the price of

Thy hanging gardens and thy silvery streams And tinkling fountains, ministered to sense, And lulled to sweet forgetfulness thy dreams, Stamped as eternal thy magnificence!

The monarch's palace rings with revelry, For gold and jeweled goblets have

When like a flash across his memory Come the great victories which his grandsire gain'd. Flushed with the ruby current-filled with

prideIn visions of his princely lineage drowned, Bring Salem's holy vessels here,' he cried, ' And let the praise of Shinar's gods resound

But why this impious mandate?—was his mind Lash'd into fury by surrounding foes,— Or did the groans of captive Israel find An echoing cadence amid scenes like those!-Did that proud spirit, roused to vengeful hate, Hurl its defiance upon fallen power,-Or did the messengers of darkness wait, To urge the frenzied thought in life's last hour

But he hath said it, - and the spoils of war Amid the blaze of Eastern grandeur shine : Acclaiming hosts their pagan gods adore, And fill the massive cups with sparkling wine

O Zion-City of the shepherd king. Whose harp made melody for holiest song, How did the feet of Chaldean bring A scourge upon thee for thy deeds of wrong Thy Temple pillaged and thy sons enslaved! The avenger waits, and Israel shall be free !

See, as if mirror'd on the polished wall, Where prince and subject in gay scenes unite The shadowy semblance of a hand doth fall, And words of mystic import slowly write,— Terror now reigns where mirth in triumph lea And the king's sour sinks neath o'er

Lest the dark vision meaneth woe to him.

Bring in the soothsayers and astrologers; To wealth, yes honor, shall that man arise, Whose skill can fathom these strange characters But vain such efforts-all their Eastern lore Can bring no ray of penetrating light, And that which awed the wondering

Grows black and threat'ning to the haunted Aid comes at last-and Daniel stands alone,-In gold or scarlet he desires no share,

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Yet will be make the fearful writing known, For to his eye no mystery larketh there. Thus spake the prophet-" Thou, O king! hast heard How God took vengeance on Chaldean pride In his grand palace thy forefather's word

Of swelling greatness smote him, when he crie-Is not this city I have built, the scal Of power invincible to guard my throne? Is not this Babylon, where kings appeal? For an unrivaled empire is my own!"

"In that same hour went forth the dread com-Once sternly issued in a warning dream: With the wild beasts he wandered through the

Till erring nature owned the Great Supreme.

And though thou knewest all this, thy haugh-Has scorned the refuge of humility,—
Thy human weakness has defied control,
Else Israel's God had not been mock'd by

The doom which darkly resteth on thee now, Thy kingdom is divided-thou shalt fall, And Babel's crown shall press a Median brow

Even as no lingering thought of death doth shade.

Save for a moment, life's serenest sky. So the dark sentence by the prophet weighed, Might for long years in deep quiescence lie.— 'Twas thus they reasoned, and with hearts

Turned to the wine cup with new zest again : But the foe shouted at the palace gate, And that same night was king Beltsho

ANNIE GRENVILLE. Brooklyn, Jan. 3, 1859.

father, mother, and only sister-incidents, to man's highest interests in time, as well as the result of which, I trust, will be the union in eternity. But what is its price? It is of our domestic circle unbroken in the para-

sion of yourself and parents, but have never gion. A little reflection, however, convincheard you give the particulars, a relation of ed me that I must sacrifice much more than which would fully meet the object of my I had for the moment realized. I felt that

me, with the particular injunction that I must be kept from all religious meetings or influences. During my stay in this family, which was near four months, I was frequently got into difficulty by being charged, by the children of Mr. M., with their own miscenerous acts, and was often severely acts, and was often severely acts, and was often severely attended by him. On stating my situation, and wish for a new boarding my late. To miscenerous acts, and wish for a new boarding my situation, and wish for a new boarding makes. To my life I fell on my knees, and enable me make the sacritors and that it is unscriptural of life; but learns to live and die a hard-hearted, cruel, and severely of the first time in my life I fell on my knees, and enable me was corrupt, and that it is unscriptural of life; but learns to live and die a hard-hearted, cruel, and severely of system is corrupt, and that it is unscriptural of life; but learns to live and die a hard-hearted, cruel, and severely of system is corrupt, and that it is unscriptural of them should accompany them and follow after them.

The Bishop regrets that there is no provision as to the opium traffic, and expresses lieve on his Son, as to be saved. On rising place. Or suppose this is not the ease, and lively regret at our position towards the place. Or suppose this is not the ease, and of silver species. His speech is, "What lively regret at our position towards the place. Or suppose this is not the case, and wish for a new boarding makes. To my form and the lines in the honor of the lot assigned them by the country, is not apt to acquire such feelings in the hard strike of life; but learns to do unto you."

The Bishop regrets that there is no provision as to the case, and lively regret at our position towards the place. Or suppose this is not the ease, and on the first time in my life I fell on my knees, and enable me the follow after them.

The Bishop regrets that there is no provision as to the case, and instruction and the lively regret at our position towards

would take one or two boarders. I at once which I readily assented. The exercises engaged the whole room to myself, together with board; of which I soon informed my parents, as also the reasons for leaving Mr. Commenced by singing a few verses, which was followed by successive prayer by all present. While in prayer, I believe I gave parents, as also the reasons for leaving Mr.

M's. Here commenced an entirely new era in my life. In the family of Mr. A. all overant to God. I asked the forgiveness of my sins, and acceptance through the atonement approached with invocation and left with thanksgiving. Each day began and acceptance through the atonement and mediation of Jesus Christ, which I doubt not was granted. The winds were ended with prayer and praise. The entire family were living Christians, whose altar fires, like that of holy Israel, never waned. I felt a peace that had in it all the sweetness of hearing the fires, like that of holy Israel, never waned. I was informed that the ringing of a small pit from which I had been taken—from the bell would give notice of the hours of family total ignorance of having lived more than sixby worship, and that I could attend or not teen years without so much as reading one as best pleased me. From respect to the verse in the blessed Bible—from the strongorder of the house, the summons of the little bell was always strictly attended to.—
Observation soon convinced me that this family had some source of bliss to which I

"Such events," I replied, "may well assume a vast importance. They extend beyound the narrow limits of visual objects;
course cannot require the renunciation or
Orleans, I must heartily concur, and with sing indeed can only be measured by the countries revolving cycles of eternity.—

True, I have heard you refer to the conversion of yourself and parents but have pressed and I will have relision of yourself and parents but have pressed and I will have relision of yourself and parents but have pressed and I will have relision of yourself and parents but have pressed and I will have relision of yourself and parents but have pressed and I will have relisions of the severe in that the American Minister was "the first to obtain by the open stipulations of treaty and in the American Minister was "the first to obtain by the open stipulations of treaty and in the American Minister was "the first to obtain by the open stipulations of treaty and in the American Minister was "the first to obtain by the open stipulations of treaty and in the American Minister was "the first to obtain by the open stipulations of treaty and in the American Minister was "the first to obtain by the open stipulations of treaty and in the American Minister was "the first to obtain by the open stipulations of treaty and in the American Minister was "the first to obtain by the open stipulations of treaty and in the American Minister was "the first to obtain by the open stipulations of treaty and in the American Minister was "the first to obtain by the open stipulations of treaty and in the American Minister was "the first to obtain by the open stipulations of treaty and open stipulations of the American Minister was "the first to obtain by the open stipulations of treaty and open stipulations of the American Minister was "the first to obtain by the open stipulations of treaty and open stipulations of the American Minister was "the first to obtain by the open stipulations of treaty and open stipulations of the American Minister was "the first to obtain by the open stipulations of the open stipulations I would have to incur the sneers of my sister, and the scoffs of my associates. proceeded nearly as follows, (for I design to give his own language as near as memosure and violent opposition of my father, ry will enable me,)—" My father, you know, who would doubtless entirely disinherit, and was a man of wealth, and high standing in turn me from his door penniless, if he could his profession. My sister and myself were not induce me to renounce my religion .the only children; and on us, from infancy, On the other hand I saw that to reject reliwas lavished everything to gratify us that gion now was in all probability an eternal immense wealth and boundless parental rejection; one that would involve beyond affection could supply. We were, indeed, hope the ruin of the soul. I saw, too, that the idols of our parents. Great expense the wealth of my parent, two thirds of which was incurred to qualify us early in life to I expected to inherit, might soon be scatteract well our parts in the highest circles of ed by adverse winds; or should I be persociety. Our education, however, was en- mitted to possess it, very possibly it would

tirely of a light character; calculated only be to me a curse rather than a blessing for show. My father was a bitter opponent of all experimental religion, and we were should live to mature years to receive, even consequently taught, that to be the best should my father be pleased to bestow? dancer, painter, pianist, &c., should be the linstead of living to see my parents, to rehigh bounds of our ambition. Through my ceive from them the opposition I had supsister, who was two years older than myself, posed, the morrow's rising sun might behold I was introduced much earlier than I other- me dead, and damned, or (as hope for the wise should have been to the gay and moment lighted up the dark scene) some fashionable scenes of youthful vice. When strange influence, like that which had a little more than sixteen years old, I was operated upon me, might awaken my pasent to school at H., some ten miles from rents and sister, and all of them, instead of a little more than sixteen years old, I was sent to school at H., some ten miles from home, my father having provided me with board in the family of Mr. M., an acquaint-board in the family of his, to whose charge he committed and sixteen years old, I was some than sixteen years old, I was sent to school at H., some ten miles from home, might awaken my pathat these Sisters of Mercy—who are generated to deviate the structure of the boy who had no lessons that these Sisters of Mercy—who are generated that these Sisters of Mercy—who are generated that these Sisters of Mercy—who are generated that these Sisters of Mercy—who had no lessons that these Sisters of Mercy—who had no lessons ally the instructors of the young—appear, in the exercise of sweet sympathies and therefore the love and confidence of the home to beaven. Again I felt that I would have religion. For love to his kind, love to his kindred, board in the family of Mr. M., an acquaintance of his, to whose charge he committed pay the price; I would have religion. For he or she has been told that the Romish his country, is not apt to acquire such feel-

was a stranger. What was it? Was it it seemed to me of special interposition of their religion? Perhaps it was. Observing Paley's Evidences of Christianity in the breakfast room one morning, I carried it to

in your last numb hands of those parents who are disposed to patronize these schools. As he says, "The blindness of some parents is amazing." I deceits."—Cor. Western Episcopalian. blindness of some parents is amazing." I have been astonished to see how indifferent, apparently, many seem in regard to the influence which may be exerted over their children by Sisters of Mercy and Romish priests. It would appear, by the course pursued by some, that the difference between Romanism and Protestantism is unimportant True, when parents are conversed with on the subject, they profess to believe that the Papal Church is in error, and to be unwiling that their children should become Papists; but they say there is no danger, no influence is used to pervert them—this is understood when we send them. Now we influence is used to pervert them—this is understood when we send them. Now we believe that there is influence used to this the children in the land, as part, at least, of "The 're purpose and that the assertion to the con-

trary is false. 1 Because every member, and especially

her maxims, and when any man or set of men adopt such a principle, no means, however unworthy or base, will be discarded, dorsed by the highest Papal authority, en-titled, "The Moral Theology of Rome," by ing Paley's Evidences of Christianity in the breakfast room one morning, I carried it to my room, supposing I ebould ascertain from its perusal what religion was. In this, however, I was disappointed, though its argument at satisfied me of its truth. An increasing anxiety to know what religion was, induced me to get a Bible to gratify my curiosity. To this hour, I believe, I was as ignorant of what Christianity was, as the darkest heathen. Paley had convinced me of its truth as a system, but upon what it was based, or what its object or what its importance, I was entirely ignorant. I had probably never read a verse in the Old or New Testament in my life. I commenced reading, and the commandment emphatically

he sat silent and motionless, with his eyes clothes, with a view of returning home the sidered a victory of the whip, and I should virtually say, Rome after all is not so bad, enough to let a thought rise above yourself in vain among the heathen tribes upon the fast fixed upon our faithful, though rusty, stove, which we had already commenced restove, which we had already stove, which we had already commenced removing from our apartment. Then raising his head, said he, "My own history is quite unimportant. The incidents of but one period of my life are worth relating, and you have so frequently heard me refer to them, that I am sure the subject must have become to you like an old tale. I refer," deep as hell, and vast as eternity. It is an institution of a God of infinite goodness and sion and the remarkable conversion of my disdom; and must, therefore, be conducive they do run this risk of imbibing their soulshould help to sustain such a system, even thieves. Once more, then, stand aside, or to minister. though we run no risk of their perversion! we will make you. I was exceedingly glad to see the article into his bosom and not be burned?" or what

Christ with Belial? Am I too severe in

Religious Intelligence.

The Bible in Schools.

The pulpit is waking to the importance of speaking earnestly and decidedly on the sub-Schools. The Rev. Dr. Hawks, of the Church, lifted up his trumpet voice on Thanksgiving day, and said:

every officer in the Romish Church is bound to propagate its faith. The influence, it is teaching it to read and write. I see a great old term for the Roman Catholic form of true, may not be direct, but it is no less many wicked men who at the same time are the Christian religion.) I have reason for the shadow of death. true, may not be direct, but it is no less many wicked men who at the same time are the Christian religion.) I have reason for potent. The teacher seeks in every way to gain the affections of the *Protestant* child—the religion which she professes is placed the mention of the who is not taught, when young, to reverting that the favourable mention of the who is not taught, when young, to reverting that the favourable mention of the control of th the religion which she professes is placed before her pupil in the most attractive light; the worst features of course are kept in the back-ground—it is only as an angel of light that these Sisters of Mercy—who are gener.

school every thing appeared so pleasant and the teachers were apparently so pious.—
Now this is not imagination, for I have now two or three cases in mind where this has been precisely the effect of education at a God who gave that Bible, or for their con- a lawless smuggling of the prohibited drug Nunnery.

2. I believe the assertion that no influence is used to pervert the child is false, because numbers who have been educated at worth even listening to? Aye, and worse Roman Catholic schools, have become members of the Roman Catholic Church.—
than that, attempt too to satisfy sensible men that you are right, by what you are pleased Within six months not less than five or six to call arguments, which are, in fact, godinstances of such apostasy have occurred in less nonsense, redeemed from the category my own neighborhood.

3. I believe the assertion that no such influence is used is false, because of the moral God; worse still you have taught young theology of Rome, the principles upon which she acts in propagating her Faith. "The end justifies the means." This is one of der such circumstances, give any blessing to

which will accomplish the desired ends.—

[This is to the point and eminently wise But more than this, in a work which is en-

tance, I was entirely ignorant. I had probably never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old of New meet their approbation, the ontanger and the commands and the commands and the office of the outcome. I be dead and the outcome the outcome of to. I concluded, therefore, to think no more of the subject; and, indeed, made every exertion for three weeks to banish it from my mind. But my efforts were worse than useless. The more I laboured to keep my thoughts from it, the more complete seemed its influence over them. Every passing its influence over them. Every passing of the value and importance of religion.—

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Though my grief was inexticated another religious meeting of any kind, he would distinct these schools is superior to that which can be had elsewhere. We do not believe in all this. This is part of our remedy. I have known several thus educated and I have yet to find any evidence of superiority; indeed, so far as the solid branches of study are concerned, I do not find any evidence of superiority; indeed, so far as the solid branches of study are concerned, I do not believe they compare with numerous Productionary formed was a well-balanced republic, not a meetings of the village were held on These day evenings; accordingly on the afternoon of the next Tuesday, my father came to me

with the other." For a few seconds—during which time Edward's mind probably scanned the whole history of his past life— my trouble. Having packed my books and stay from class that night, it would be contained to claim the enjoyment of all the helps we then countenance or sustain such a system? Shall we by patronizing her schools, by placing our children under her influence, by God's grace, not to run nor labor run nor

Christianity in China.

A very interesting letter has been addressed by the Bishop of Victoria to the on this subject, for it which my mind has reised for a long time. with darkness? And what comcern hath of Christianity in China. The Bishop says that the American Minister was "the first native converts throughout the Chinese

"It has been reserved for Lord Elgin to achieve a still more prominent act in the annals of Oriental diplomacy. In addition to the concession acquired by the Minister of the United States, he gained also for foreigners of every class, and by implication for our Missionaries, also, the right of un-limited access into the interior of the counect of Bible Expulsion from the Public try, and has thus thrown down the last barriers which interrupted our free intercourse with every part of China."

The Bishop points out that Protestantism is for the first time recognised in these

the children in the land, as part, at least, of the needed remedy. But the education must be of the proper kind. I do not believe in any magical efforts to be wrought in the

reprimanded by him. On stating my situation, and wish for a new boarding place, to
a student by the name of Frederick A., with
whom I had formed a pleasant acquaintance, he informed me that his parents, who
resided in the village, had a spare room, and

and have a family prayer-meeting for me, to
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pened port of Japan."

In conclusion, the Bishop says:—" As to of inviting to their respective neighborho missions of our Church among the Chinese, after fourteen years since my first landing on these shores, I still see (with the one exception of the Church Missionary station Grant, or Mr. Guinness, to preach a succession of the Church Missionary station of the Churc of Ningpo) but little progress made, and but inconsiderable results achieved. I feel no despondency as to the certain final suecess of our work as it is the cause of God

In connection with this, I may notice the himself. I deplore the want of an adequate exceedingly interesting operations carried on

Farewell Missionary Meeting. The farewell meeting held with the Canada missionaries, Rev. Dr. Evans and the Rev. Messrs. White, Robson, and Browning, at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, locality in which they may be stationed. New York, on Tuesday evening, the 4th inst, was of a highly interesting character. Mr. and called upon Dr. M'Clintock to open the service by reading the hymn, "From Green churches formed, and the whole districts, land's icy mountains," after the singing of which Rev. Dr. Holdich led the congregation in prayer. Dr. M'Clintock then formerly introduced Rev. Dr. Green, of Toron-trict, and from works being recently and to, an Ex-President of the Canada Conference, to Mr. Hall, the chairman, and then, in order, Dr. Evans and his associates, who in order, Dr. Evans and his associates, who all were introduced to the audience by the Board was directed to the place. During chairman. The doctor followed the intro-duction with a fraternal welcome to the brethren and the deputy of their conference, Dr. Green, and took occasion to dwell felitously upon the unity of Methodism in docrine and missionary activity, concluding with assurances to the missionaries of the sympathies and prayers of the Churches and astors of the city, who were largely repreented in the audience present.

pressing the gratitude of himself and bre-thren for this, to them, wholly unexpected courteous and brotherly greeting, and proceeded in a most interesting manner to signify the indebtedness of the Canada Wesleyan body to the Methodist E. Church, the "Religious Tract and Book Society of

The Rev. Mr. White, next in seniority to Dr. Evans, was then called out, and showed generous sympathies, and an understanding benefitting his calling. He made a capital commissary of the army could not have made sities, than did this missionary of the ways and means of the great host under whose

banner he goes out. The young men, Brothers Robson and Browning, followed with speeches worthy of Browning, young soldiers of the cross, and every way creditable to themselves and the author

under which they go out.

To Bishop Janes fell the lot, in the avoidable absence of Dr. Durbin, to ay farewell to the brethren in behalf of the Churches represented, and such a saying it was as no one but himself could make; such a one as those who have heard him from the beginning of his presence among us think blest, and must be numbered among the blessed, if they do but be obedient to the vision all enjoyed as he proceeded, with

He magnified the work of carrying "the Gospel to regions beyond," and the founding or planting of Churches, as the truly heroic and glorious work of Christ's ministers, through all the ages of the Church. He congratulated the brethren upon the

gregation, with all the ministers present, made their way forward to take the stranger brethren by the hand and say farewell.

The Revivals in Scotland.

The New York Presbyterian contains an interesting letter from a correspondent in

the British and in the American treaties lar lectures have been the rage here, not lately concluded with the Japanese an article only in our great cities, but in the small exists expressly prohibiting the importation towns and villages in the country. The of opium; and that thus, by the humane subjects which have, on these occasions, repolicy of Christian negociators, Japan, bitherto exempt from this form of intemperance, will in all probability be saved from the sciences. But for some time a new inone class of evils which has resulted from stitution has been competing with these our intercourse with China. Unprecedented popular lectureships—the institution of evanprivileges have been recently granted to gelic preaching. It is quite a new thing in Christian Missionaries within the newly my experience to hear of committees being opened port of Japan." supply of labourers to enter upon these in the summer season under the superinfields white unto the harvest." Free Church. During the months of July, August and September last, upwards of one hundred ministers were employed as evan-gelists in populous districts throughout the country. They in general go forth two by two-preach, when the weather permits, in locality in which they may be stationed, leaving a few words of instruction and a tract behind. I could tell you of most in-Francis Hall was chairman of the meeting, teresting and remarkable results following trict, and from works being recently and rapidly erected, the population speedily out-grew the original provision of the means of putations were sent to preach the gospel to the people, and such success has followed these efforts that it would be no exaggerascene of revival as striking and real as any which have occurred among yourselves. Mr. Steel, the excellent minister of the Free Church there, stated lately, at a meeting in Edinburgh, that there were now nineteen Dr. Green followed by an address, ex- weekly prayer meetings in the place, and at the approaching communion he expected to receive an accession of fifty members.

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hoghis from it, the more compete seemed fis influence over them. Every passing by Priend's Family.

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In this way such admirable periodicals as the Christian Treasury, our model religious social have found their way into houses which never before were visited by anything

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Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected article We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of cor-

By the intimation given in the letter from the

have been prepared for the proposition which it is now our duty to lay before them in the fol-

demy, which, having been called in consequence of the lamented death of the Founder and late Treasurer of the Institution, was held on the 6th inst., it was judged that the most appropriate mode of commemorating his distinguished acts of Christian benevolence, in favour of the cause of Education, would be the establishment of a Professorship, to be designated the CHARLES F. Allison Professorship, in the projected Mount Allison Wesleyan College, for which a charter was obtained from the Legislature of the

Province of New Brunswick at its last Session. A committee was accordingly appointed to solicit subscriptions to constitute an Endowment Fund to aid in the perpetual maintenance of such a Professorship, in honor of him who has rightly been pronounced "the most munificent public bene, actor who has yet arisen in these Provinces to bless his country and benefit the

been cheerfully undertaken, in full assurance taken thee from 28, and blessed be the name of that all who can properly appreciate rare virtue the Lord. We follow. We shall meet again expression more significant and enduring than the blue waves of the Atlantic, to the sea-washed

MR. ALLISON, by devoting a large amount of his money, and his time also, during the last have drunk of the life waters unsealed by thy twenty years of his life, to the founding and raising to its present state of extensive influence and usefulness the Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy, with its two affiliated Branches, reared for himself, while yet living, a noble monument to perpetuate the memory alike of his wisdom and his benevolence; but those who survive him will doubtless feel that they owe it to themselve as well as to the memory of the departed, to in dicate to posterity the grateful estimation, by the present generation, of the true patriotism

Mr. Narraway's Sermon.

The sermon preached by the Reverend J. R. Narraway on the occasion of the death of CHAS. F. ALLISON, Esq., has been published by re-We make but one extract from this discourse,

possess in its present form.

"Said a dear little child who loved Mr. Allison, after she had poured forth the sorrows of who will not desire to read Mr. Everett's her little heart, upon being told of his death, on articles, and we should not be surprised the day of his decease: "When we go to heaven, to learn that the Ledger soon reached a be sure to ask where Mr. Allison is because he circulation of ten hundred thousand copies be sure to ask where Mr. Allison is, because he is so near the throne that perhaps we shall not throne he doubtless is! Not, it may be, among those loftier sons of bliss who loudest chaunt their songs of joy, but there where Mary sits again at Jesus' feet, or loving John is lost in contemplation deep, or gentle Lydia's heart is filled with grace divine. Why there? Whence our hope? Many were the excellencies that adorned his character, and precious were the services he rencharacter, and precious were the services he rencharacter, and precious were the services he rencharacter. lieving. Born again into the family of God, he two legacies, one of which was to purchase are bold, hardy, self-denying, zealous me

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from us he was devoutly seeking the richer bap- enlargement and disposition. tism of the Holy Spirit—he sought to have his I desire to call your attention to this sub-

Thus hath heaven enriched itself at our loss. How great that loss! Thine greatest, widowed wife, and thine fatherless child! Ye knew him. where to know him was most tenderly to love him-within the magic circle of home's soft amenities. We make way for you-we yield precedence to your sorrows-they are doubly sacred-But after you, we are rivals in your grief. We mourn him as the munificent Founder of our noble Academic Halls. This princely man, who scarcely, I suppose, counted his thousands by tens, felt himself honoured for his country, to do that which no man in British North America, Rev. Dr. Pickard last week, our readers will who counts his thousands by hundreds hath found

the soul to attempt. "Ye men of wealth, was not his a glorious

At an extraordinary meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Mount Allison Wesleyan Acamourn him in behalfs of the suffering poor, for

helping hand. "But, ah! we mourn him most, may I not say, s a devoted officer and member of this sorrowing church. High-minded Circuit Steward. faithful class leader, humble Christian-whoever found thee absent from the post of duty, when it was possible for thee to be present? In the great congregation, at the weekly class, at the holy sacrament, the week-night prayer-meeting, whoever found thy place vacant through indolence or neglect? Liberal in purpose, pure in the Redeemer's bosom! The Lord gave thee to us, and precious was the gift. The Lord hath shores of the wide Pacific, great nations shall dwell in peace and power, precious youth, who

panse, shall keep thy name and memory fresh. " Ever and anon the works shall follow the whither thou art gone,-for multitudes, by the Divine blessing made wise unto salvation in the noble Institution founded by thee, shall join thee on the bliss-bathed Mount of God."

Letter from New England.

or respect which must prevail throughout these Provinces for Mr. Allison, is one so perfectly in harmony with his well known views and feelings, and with the great purpose and work of his life, that it is confidently believed it work for his life, that it is confidently believed it work for his life, that it is confidently believed it work for his life, that it is confidently believed it work for the service of the service more than may be deemed sufficient to be in-vested as an Endowment Fund, to ensure the under the title of "Mount Vernon Papers." permanency of the Professorship, the surplus Mr. Everett, though one of the most popuwill be applied to aid in the erection of a Col- lar and eloquent speakers of the country. lege edifice, or in such other way as the Trus- has seldom used his pen in contributing to our tees may judge will most effectually promote the object for which the Professorship is to be eshe has succeeded in a way that has done great credit to himself, and evinced in no ism. The proposition was a noble one, and it has succeeded admirably. All are rejoicing that the great American orator is brought into the literary field, where he will win laurels, and add greatly to our widely extended literature. To bring such a man into this important field, is a work for which which our readers we presume will desire to people of this country should render to Mr. Bonner their most sincere thanks.

There are but few persons in the country weekly. We learn that a publishing house has already offered Mr. Bonner \$5,000 for Mr. Everett's papers, to be issued in a volume at the close of the year.

ing blood. During the whole of his brief illness cent., it has been suggested that the fund Whedon's)—two Monthlies—twenty Week- Bible, we believe, is not read in most, if in any, Rev. J. R. Narraway's Lectures. ing blood. During the whole of his brief illness he seemed to be thirsting for God. And though he was not permitted to traverse the territory of the last enemy without sustaining an assault, he was able, gratefully to testify that God gave him the victory.

"The fight was over—

"He sank in blissful dreams away, In visions of eternal day."

Thus hath heaven envished itself at an last.

num. If such an emergency should occur, it will be nearly met by the donation of the balance in the hands of the Franklin Statue useful. The Christian Advocate & Journal

whose distresses he had a pitying heart, and system will show the magnitude and impor- stantly made from our own and English year, exclusive of the cost of new school houses, was £345,294 61.

The Inaugural is an interesting document

motive, truthful and cautious in speech, and of unblemished integrity of action, who can esti- the responsible duties of Mayor, and with mate thy value to us? Thou hast gone safely and peacefully home. Yea, and despite our grief, thou hast gone at the fitting time. We grief, thou hast gone at the fitting time. We would not recall the blessed spirit. Rest thee in was made to elec; another man on strict temperance principles, but it failed.

THE NEW YORK QUARANTINE. The New York Quarantine war has a length been brought to a close. The Quar- can Methodism can powerfully aid in supand exemplary excellence of character, and who have known of the man and his deeds, will retarry. For ages wilt thou be remembered on island to be made on Orchard Shoal, a tract kind of literary and religious reading. joice to have a suitable opportunity afforded to earth. While the name of Methodism lives, of submerged land about three miles south them to give to their feelings of admiration an thine will be fragrant among men. When from west of the Narrows. The Islanders will have a heavy bill to pay for the property destroyed. Thus the troublesome question is ended.

> CONGRESS. benevolence, scattered throughout the vast ex-Our Congress is making but little headway,—most that is done is talk. After the speeches, something will be done. The Pacific Rail Road will come up for action and will call forth a warm discussion, and provision will be made for its construction soon, if not at this session. The slavery question will occupy considerable time, but as yet, the members have not fairly got into

> > report. The following is a summary:-

it. The U. States Treasurer has made his

will commend itself to general approval, and at once secure such earnest sympathy and hearty once secure such earnest sympathy and hearty co-operation, as will prevent the labor of the Committee proving either difficult or tedious.

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Messrs. Derby and Jackson has issued a your correspondent's missionary tour, he tra-work of more than ordinary interest, en-Messrs. Derby and Jackson has issued a titled, "Future Life; or scenes of another world," by George Wood, author of "Peter sion of the world.

Letter from New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11, 1859.

The United States extending, Politically and Religiously-Texas and Rio Grande Conferences—Periodicals, Large Increase— Book Room Publications—Dr. Stevens's Methodism—Strickland's Asbury—Metho-dist Church, South.

character, and precious were the services he rendered to humanity, but not upon these do we base our hope. Years ago, our lamented friend, drawn to the footstool of mercy by the gracious influence of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the state of the Holy Scirit found needs in the Holy Scirit found needs influence of the Holy Spirit, found peace in be- remembered his native city by leaving it organized. In Rio Grande the preachers became an heir of heaven through Christ. Thus renewed in the spirit of his mind, he lived a life of faith in the Son of God. The merits of Jesus appropriated by the faith of a penitent heart were available in his behalf, both in life and in edge of the spirit of the spirit of his mind, he lived a life of faith of a penitent heart were available in his behalf, both in life and in edge of certain arount, and then a portion of the life and the spirit of his mind, he lived a life of faith of a penitent heart were available in his behalf, both in life and in edge of the spirit of his mind, he lived a life of faith of a penitent heart were available in his behalf, both in life and in edge of the spirit of his mind, he lived a life of faith of a penitent heart with life and in life

City is authorized in 1891 to take £100,
Still there may be fear in such immense numbers. Bishop Pearce has recently reworks, while the balance is to continue at marked,—" If things are to continue as interest for another hundred years, as a they now are, we must cease to receive nucleus for accumulation, when it is to be seekers into the probationary membership divided between the City and the Common- of the Church, else we will accumulate such wealth.

The only drawback to this estimate is the possibility of a portion of the fund being loaned for its original purpose—to aid young married mechanics. But little difficulty need be apprehended on this score, as but seldom has the amount loaned been more vent such an evil, the Church must cleave than ten or twelve hundred dollars per an- to original Wesleyan Methodism in faith,

tance of this branch of our municipal affairs. The average number of pupils under instruction during the six months ending on the 31st day of July was 25,255. The whole number of teachers employed in the sold in Germany. In this language arrangeservice is 450. The total current expenses ments are being made for Dr. Stevens' of the public schools for the last financial Methodism, a work of rare excellence, and unprecedented demand. Some 10,000 copies have been published and sold of volume one-and more are called for. Although throughout, and contains a vast amount of in a state of partial completion, volume two information. This is the second term Mr. will not be published in less, probably, than Room. There can be no longer any com-plaint about no Methodist literature.

The Methodist Church, South, also has its Book Room, Periodicals, and publications on an extensive scale; so that Ameri-Such literature should be encouraged.

For two days our weather has been inolerably cold-a real Nova Scotia " snap.' With regards, &c.,

Letter from Newfoundland.

DEAR SIR,-Since my arrival in this Col ony I have been surprised to find how erronous are the opinions of our Provincial friends respecting it. I could say much in they object to, as they refuse to allow the Douay its praise as contrasted with Nova Scotia. disappointed who comes to this calumniated

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and this purest form of Christianity is rapidly spreading through the Island. During

In St. John's Circuit we are prospering Shemkil in America." This work is something on the plan of "Pilgrim's Progress," only the scenes it describes are in a future world. The activity of heaven—the increase of heavenly knowledge and the development of heavenly intellect, are beautifully described. Its style is pure and chaste, and the general views of the author are in harmony with Scripture teachings. It will have a great sale.

In St. John's Circuit we are prospering spiritually and financially. God is blessing the labours of my excellent Superintendent, and even my imperfect efforts have been made a blessing. Our spacious church is usually crowded, many are giving themselves to the Lord, and unto us by the will of God. Our people are earnestly pleading for greater "showers of blessings." Cottage services throughout the gity, and mid-day vices throughout the city, and mid-day prayer meetings have been established. Special efforts have been made amongst the scholars in our Sunday schools, God has poured out his Spirit upon them, and eighty young persons have wept and prayed for mercy and are now meeting in select classes, and the good work is still progressing. Glory

be to God. Our prayer is O that al! might catch the flame All partake the glorious bliss." These youthful converts have just been collecting the Juvenile Missionary Offerings,

Yours very affectionately, J. WINTERBOTHAM. St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 8th, 1859.

The Rible in Public Schools. All New York city is in commotion on this were available in his behalf, both in life and in death. These merits thus received, thus retained a certain amount, and then a portion of our belief that dying in the Lord he is forever blessed.

When do we shavish a doubt that the Great in the first of the shave age. We shall remember him now, not as havage. We shall remember him now, not as having outlived his usefulness with enfeebled body, and feebler mind, the object of pitifal sympathy who had been the object of respectful affection—not thus shall we recall the memory of this protection. It is in the conferences, and of the protection of the aid of town of Austin, \$20,000 was raised for Missions. Five Germans were ordained and after the Scripture lessons had been read, but this also was rejected. We are glad these things are so. Glad that Romanism is showing in the Conferences, its hand. In truth, it is inherently, essentially give the particulars, since probably the acunder the charge of the estimable and pub- with many Local Ministers, who are getting unalterably, internally, externally and eternally, true Christian gentleman, this lofty-minded lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affections of his large heart all untermined lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affections of his large heart all untermined lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affections of his large heart all untermined lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affections of his large heart all untermined lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affections of his large heart all untermined lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affections of his large heart all untermined lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affections of his large heart all untermined lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affections of his large heart all untermined lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affections of his large heart all untermined lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affections of his large heart all untermined lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affections of his large heart all untermined lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affections of his large heart all untermined lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affections of his large heart all untermined lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affections of his large heart all untermined lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affection and the generous affections of his large heart all untermined lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affection and the generous affection and the generous affection and the generous affections of his large heart all untermined lic-spirited gentleman who has for so many the generous affection and the generous affect gist, both useful and valuable papers: the contest between them, and which is to prevail is year a statement will be found of its present condition, with a recommendation, copied from one of our public presses, for its future enlargement and disposition.

year a statement will be found of its present gest, both useful and valuable papers: the contest between them, and which is to prevail to the control of school money, that they may use it fluence on the people of the Lone Star at the control of school money, that they may use it as they choose. And, for one, we were glad to soul replanished with the fulness of God—enriched with all the mind that was in Christ.

Humble and lowly as was his wont at the throne of grace, he claimed the promise of the all cleans.

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The Methodist periodicals are now numerical full forms and sometimes at 6 per cent.; as the City is often a borrower, and sometimes at 6 per cent.; as the City is often a borrower, and sometimes at 6 per cent.

Church of God on earth-and claiming, also, to find their recognition in, and receive their authority from, the Bible, and yet objecting strenthe opening of the morning session of public on that evening, he had purposed to condense his ing power. a mass of members without the benefit of schools, is too ridiculous to be countenanced by the American mind. And so they will flad it. We repeat, so far as this city is concerned, we We repeat, so far as this city is concerned, we are glad the question has been sprung by Catho-are glad the question has been sprung by Cathoare glad the question has been sprung by Catho-lies, rather than by Protestants. They have inlies, rather than by Protestants. They have invited discussion, and discussion they will likely and showed from the fact that many, if not the again and again unsettled thrones, and

We believe this, in theory, at least, is a Christian country, whose institutions and laws are founded on the great principles of Christianity, a human body and an immortal soul. A fearful Conmittee, who have authorized their trea- now has the largest circulation of any reli- as taught in the sacred Scriptures; and if citizens ambition? Seek ye not to share a fame like lowing Circular. Every friend of Christian Education in Eastern British America must appliand the motive which has prompted the his? Oh! they will miss him sorely for a time—his meekness and self-abnegation—his open hand. Youthful aspirants for ville to seek the means of perpetuating honor to the memory of the beneficent founder of that Institution.

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"A glance at the statistics of our school system will show the magnitude and imporimprove the minds and manners of the pupils; make them to be more easily governed, and in many ways advance their true interests.

We are as much opposed to sectarianism public schools as any man need be, but the simple reading of portions of the Scriptures in schools is not sectarianism; and why any who profess the Christian name should object to its being done, would be a matter of great astonishment, were not Romanism so well known. Such readings, even without any remarks at all, would impress the mind favorably and properly as to spect will there likely be felt for the institutions and laws of this country, if there be no acquaint ance with, and, consequently, no respect for, the principles on which these rest?

Where the Bible is not recognized and in schools, Catholics call them " godless schools;" and where it is read, they cry out " sectaria schools." Mahommedans, under such circum stances, might have some pretext for this crybut professed Christians certainly have none. the Bible objected to because it teaches the doc trines held by Protestants? Catholics professed ly claim their authority from the same source, and Protestants do not object to it because of its Catholic teachings. Besides, if the Bible teach the distinctive doctrines of Romanism, then does not teach the distinctive features of Protest antism, and Protestantism is an error that should be exploded; yet Protestants are willing the Bible should speak for itself.

version to be read in the public schools, as well and am sure every one will be agreeably as the one commonly received. The opposition is to the Bible, no matter what version may be Dr. Duff on the Queen's Proclaused. It has been proposed in New York to use ed. The Bible is opposed, and opposed for the very reason its free circulation tends to the death

The right of private judgment denied by Roo matters of civil government, also; and, little parties would be, for the Government wholly to to matters of civil government, also; and, little parties would be, for the Government wholly to growing numbers. The utter primate abandon its own exclusively supported monopoor of their mode of th eason why Protestant governments are more list schools, and allot the funds so lavishly exree, liberal, and prosperous than Catholic.

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But the opposition of Romanists in this coun
of the grant-in-aid system." With reference to free, liberal, and prosperous than Catholic.

But the opposition of Romanists in this country is not to the Bible alone, but extends, also, to the entire common school system; because, if a commonwealth has a right, for its own safety, that is likely to occasion future controversy. It to the entire common school system; because, it a commonwealth has a right, for its own safety, to educate its citizens, then Romanism must be ignored. It ought not to be persecuted, nor is it; but it is, and must be, ignored by all such system to educate its citizens, then commonwealth has a right, for its own safety, that is likely to occasion future controversy. It is good to find our Queen openly avowing, in the face of Mohammedan and idolatrous Asia, but it is, and must be, ignored by all such system; from reliance on the truth of Christian inturiate storm the hoary structures of the countries of the count citizens for its own safety, it claims the right to educate and train those citizens consonantly with the spirit and genius of its own institutions; and, as the Bible is at the foundation of these institu-

American Missionaries and Lord Stratford de Redcliffe.

the American Missionaries, at Constantino-ple, to Lord Stratford de Redeliffe, presented to his lordship during his recent visit to that city, together with his reply. Both documents are very interesting; and we in England set the highest value upon such testi-mony as the address furnishes to the character and merits of the late ambassador. Several times has the current of opinion in this country set strongly against his lordined to write him down; and I think it likely that the support of the Missionary communities, and especially that the testimony in his favour, volunteered again and again by American missionaries, operated more powerfully than most other causes in enabling him to rise above the opposition which was raised against him. In the address of the missionaries it is pleasing to find that the co-operation with them in their christian enterprises of Lady Stratford and her daughter, is specifically and gratefully acknow-ledged. Dr. Pomroy, I may here add, took the opportunity afforded him by the late meeting of the Evangelical Alliance, at Liv-short here, it would have been complete; nothing more was really wanted to give reasonable satisfaction to all concerned. But, instead of stopping short here, it proceeds very needlessly to superments lately embarked for India, with erpool, to acknowledge publicly the merits of the ambassador, as the steadfast friend of sowing of dragon's teeth. The objectionable known and rankly Popish book. And of Christian principles and enterprises. " We "Nor do we cherish a doubt that the Great
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by w der to rescue two Nestorian converts who give the particulars, since probably the ac-count has long been familiar to American Christians; but it was an American mission-ary that made his complaint to Colonel Williams, then employed as a commissioner for the settlement of the frontier between Tur-Currie, now members of the Imperial Indian the ground floor. -and both yet to be determined. The Roman priests want and rode off as soon as ever he had heard council, who, while in India, befriended and the matter. Rightly considered, this will supported Missionary labour; and of the ex as they choose. And, for one, we were glad to appear to be one of the most wonderful facts duet of men like Edwardes and Monte

This Reverend gentleman has been on a visit for the past week to this city for the purpose of delivering four lectures on Temperance. A Herald writes:community, and, ere it is dispossed of, they shall ance Hall on Monday evening to hear the third Italy. Political and religious despots, in of the series. The chair was taken by the rest the contemptible ways in which the neces of the series. The chair was taken by the rest the contemption mays in which the neces-pected veteran in the Temperance cause, Judge sities of modern Europe compel them to expected veteran in the Temperance cause, Judge States of microwave competition to ϵx .

Marshall. The meeting was opened with prayer ercise their power, may now seem to have by Rev. Henry Pope. The lecturer referred to satisfaction over the temporary triumphs his address on Friday evening of the last week, and stated that owing to the limited attendance intended three lectures into two.

He described the character and miserable con-crowded and mitred selfishness are just wise dition of the drunkard—lost to his kindred, to enough to take the alarm at the forces which largest number, are from among the most amiaable and most gifted in society, that it takes first rate materials; it requires nothing less than virulence.

It is not surprising (he continued) that the enough is being gradually but surely accuanhappy and indigent state of the lowest classes mulated, to be ignited into a fierce and madshould induce habits of intemperance, but it does dened flame. The feeling is increasing in appear startling, though true, that the merchant and the atizan, the poet, the orator, and the compatible. The smouldering flame is fed heard always with reverence, and obeyed with cemetery and could point to individuals of all ages ing the most cherished heritage of families thoughts have built up nations, and thrilled the ly, ere long, "shake terribly the earth," hearts of men. Here, the son of song, whose there is one element to which public attenbarp is broken and mute. Alas! the demon covets the highest prize, and gets what he covets Some acquire the habit when quite young,

generally however, it takes time to confirm this fearful vice. There are obstacles or checks can say; but that it is there, and that it is oftentimes to its rapid progress: mental, moral, and social influences come in the way; but at length all those considerations give way and he is lost. There is no royal road to learning it is said; and there is no royal road to drunkenness. The highway is moderate drinking.-Not that he would say that every moderate Sardinia; and they are now allowed to cardrinker would inevitably become a drunkard .-Far from it. He did not deal in insinuations of There are too, other communities of Protes any kind, nor against any one. He would say tant Christians who are thoroughly Italian however that every drunkard was once a moderate drinker. It is also a confirmed physiological motions of 1848, when the Scriptures go fact that the habit of intemperance has a power-ful influence upon the propensities of human of all Papal restrictions, the "Word" has offspring, and that every intemperate parent is

doubly guilty and responsible.

Public sentiment, he said, is not always just Public sentiment, he said, is not always just in its praise or blame. The low retailer is strongly censured and despised, while the wholesale dealer or the importers who are equally culturally censured.

He appealed in conclusion, to all in every sphere, and of every degree of influence to discourage by example and precept this wide- Scriptures with interest. Last year about sorced and destructive evil. He did not require 4,000 copies were disposed of in Genoa, and every friend of total-abstinence to connect him. self with their organizations. He left every one to his own conscientious views, but urged upon all, and especially upon every Christian, to con-tribute the influence of example.

tems of common schools as ours. While, then, a commonwealth claims the right to educate its tianity, and acknowledging with gravitude the past, it will be of infinite importances solace of religion.' We could have wished the them and the world, if there be, even now, expression stronger and more unequivocal. The Brabmin will readily admit that Christianity is true for us, and best for us; while Hinduism is true for him, and best for him. We could, therefore, have wished that a belief had been express ed in Christianity as the only true revelation no distant day, save true religion. from God; and that, instead of 'the solace of religion' in general, it had been the solace de-An English correspondent writes as follows: The News of the Churches for this month published a very beautiful address of duly thankful; since it is in reality more than than Advocate, says:—

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Italy-Momentous Changes Impending.

The English Correspondent of the Zion's

Momentous changes are impending in

There is a momentary pause, but it is terrible in its very calm. The instincts of threatened to arrange afresh the map of Continental Europe, are not only still in action, but with increasing, though noiseless

Throughout the Italian States, with the exception of Sardinia, political material

mote or modify the coming conflict, no one growing, is a fact of pregnant interest, and must have an important bearing upon the tremendous issues at stake.

The Vaudois Church is already well known to the Protestant world. Of late the persecuted members of this heroic church have been recognized by the government of ry on their worship in comparative freedom. continued to spread and to produce its asse

In the year 1851, seven or eight person communities. It is supposed that in con-

The little communities thus formed mest in the primitive fashion, more or less open-ly, as they are permitted to do; subject even Sardinia to various annoyances, but still holding on their way in a manner worthy their high spiritual ancestry. In Sardinia Dr. Duff in a letter dated Calcutta, No. 2, found, though without any formal desgives his views on the Proclamation just then published in India. After dwelling on the passure Mazzarelly, of Genoa, and De Sa

sages with regard to lands, and the renunciation of Turin. Romish Church are as remarkable as the church constitution is not accepted under the pressure of circumstances, but is a mattered deliberate choice; their aim in all things whose doom will be indignantly sealed, that it cannot by any confusion be imperilleddanger friend and foe. Nevertheless the simplicity of Protestantism in Italy may,

Popery in Britain.

A Correspondent of the Nashville Chris-

Australian Methodism.

The following letter is published in London Watchman of December 29th: "North Adelaide, South Austra "Sept. 16th, 1858

"My dear Brother,-Methodism Ouff says:—"Understood literally, the words (of the clause) carry in them a condemnation of the conduct of many worthies now gone, such as Sir Henry Lawrence and Sir H. Havelock, over school scholars, than any of the other schools are such as the school scholars, than any of the other schools are such as the school scholars, than any of the other schools are such as the school scholars. The two largest and most hand the school scholars are schools are such as the school scholars. whose graves the whole British nation has mourned; of the conduct of men like Mr. Mangles, Mr. Willoughby, and Sir Frederick other, erected last year, will seat 1,000 "Last month I went over to

to open a beautiful church which,

who can help us in our best Circuits, men of good pulpit ability, who can stand hard colonial work. An opinion seems to prevail at home that this is a place to which men in infirm health may come to do a little work, infirm health may come to do a little work, infirm health may come to do a little work, infirm health may come to do a little work, infirm health may come to do a little work, infirm health may come to do a little work, infirm health may come to do a little work, infirm health may come to do a little work, infirm health may come to do a little work, infirm health may come to do a little work, infirm health may come to do a little work, infirm health may come to do a little work, infirm health may come to do a little work.

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th, 1858.

His Honour Judge Wilmot addressed the children and teachers of the Sunday Schools of this City and Portland, at the Mechanics' Instithis City and Fortland, at the Mechanics Insti-tute, on Monday and Tuesday on the subject of "Paganism." There were present about 1600 on each occasion, and consequently the whole number must have been about three thousand two hundred. He described in his usual bappy style, the nature of Paganism; its hideous detites, its horrid rites, its degrading tendengies; and then the nature of true Christianity, its holy principles, its beneficent effects, wherever it ex tends its sway. The Christianity of the Bible never forged a bolt, or prison bar, never drew a tear or encouraged a cruel act. It taught peace and good will among men, and its only weapon was the sword of the Spirit—the blessed Word of God. The Bible was man's heritage and right, the source of all his blessing; and he urged his youthful hearers to stand fast by it and never surrender; and if we may judge by the storm of applause he received, this they are resolved to do. Several hymns were sang in the course of the proceedings—Mr. Card, with his accustomed ability, leading on the organ. The meetings were altogether very gratifying, and we heartily thank Judge Wilmot for so kindly de-voting his time and talents to the services of the

Sunday Schools of this city.

Judge Wilmot will deliver a lecture at the Mechanic's Institute next Friday evening, on a The Church in the Catacombs. The proceeds are to be given to the Protestant Orphan

heard from them. He was enthusiastically cheered. A special collection for India was taken up, add the meeting was one of the best kind.—Re-

Canada.

It is now announced that the Hon. Mr. Rose will take the office of Commissioner of Public Works, vacated by the resignation of the Hon Mr. Sicotte. Mr. Rose, before the acceptance of hir. Sicotte. Mr. Rose, before the acceptance of this office, was Solicitor General, with a seat in the Cabinet. No appointment is made in Mr. Rose's place, and our impression is the Ministry will leave it vacant. In Upper Canada there is no Solicitor General, and we doubt if one will

are peaten in the stand they have taken to maintain the Queen's award in its integrity, it appears to us that a dissolution is inevitable.

The Sect of Communication of Communication of the Emperor.—ITALY is in a generally disturbed state. A conspiracy has been recently discovered at Communication of Communicat The Seat of Government question now, as

A branch of Railway from St. John, L. C., to Farnham, Eastern Townships, is opened for traffic to-day. It is an event of much local interest. Another railroad, the Bytown and Brock-

The Buncombe debate, ostensibly relating to the subject of a Pacific railway, is likely to be continued for some time. The Senate always avails itself, with eagerness, of the chance to make sectional appeals. Mr. Everett lately characterised this body in a proper manner, as one, the necessary qualifications to shine in which were not those of statemanship but of demagoguism. The sole occupation of many of the Sanators has of late years been to inflame and the subject was originated by a elergyman, the Rev. Dr. Lang, who, in a lecture on the 23d of August, advecated a total separation of the colonies from England, in view of a war breaking out between England and France. He describes this plan as follows:

"To obviate all the possibilities of contingenties of war, from any quarter whatsoever, on the Sanators has of late years been to inflame and demagoguism. The sole occupation of many of the Senators has of late years been to inflame and excite the passions and prejudices of sections. It is mentioned as a singular incident that Mr. Seward held a seat before Mr. Iverson, while the latter delivered his disunion speech, and when congratulated him upon his eloquent effort; whereppon the two agitators aforesaid laughed incontinently at the pranks they were playing. It is very true that the Senators who take the lead in sectional agitation may not be themselves in earnest, but find it necessary to flatter popular prejudice at home, in order to secure a re elec-

Thus, they may be, paradoxical as it may seem, disunionists for the sake of the Union, that is, for the sake of the spoils of the Union they would advanced district. they would advocate disunion. Mr. Iverson was elected in opposition to a candidate of the Union party, and does not intend to lose the support of the Democrats of his state, who, as he asserts, are in the majority. The fact that such speeches as are sometimes made in the Senate are popular

government must be kept in motion. The President takes the ground that Congress, having had a full exposition of the condition and wants of the treasury, ought to originate and carretters. of the treasury, ought to originate and carry through a measure for the supply of deficiencies in the revenue, without waiting for a distinct application from him. But if Congress do not take efficient measures before the 1st of Febuary

one British line, Suez Ship Canal, Nicaragua Ship Canal, Niagara Falls Canal Lake Erie and Michigan Canal, Toronto and Georgian Bay Canal, Lake Champlain and St. Lawrence Ohio Falls Canal,

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Grand Total,

THE CITY POOR .- Over 6000 names of peo ple, demanding relief, have been registered at the Alms House Rotunda within two or three days. This is but the advance guard of an army of perhaps 50,000 souls, who are looking want and destitution in the face, and to whom, the

city:-IMPORTANT-AUSTRIA AND FRANCE,--At IMPORTANT—AUSTRIA AND FRANCE.—At perished through this tremendous exertion. the Imperial Levee in Paris on New Year's day, Napoleon addressed the Austrian Minister as in India of such a march under such circum no Solicitor General, and we doubt if one will be appointed. The crown law business can be more effectively and economically done than by Solicitors General attached to the Government. The Cabinet is too large, numbering ten.

The Provincial Parliament is convoked for Saturday, January 29th, and politicians naturally look forward to that event with interest. The Seat of Government question will form the most exciting topic of discussion, and if Ministers are beaten in the stand they have taken to main.

Napoleon addressed the Austrian Minister as follows:—"I regret our relations with your Government are not so good as they were, but I request you to tell the Emperor my personal feelings for him have not changed." The emphatic tone and animated gesture of Napoleon attracted the general attention of the assembled diplomatists. Trouble is anticipated between the two nations. Considerable financial panic has been produced at Paris and Vienna by the menacing remarks of the Emperor.—ITALY is in spectrally discovered at Cracow.

SPAIN AND AMERICA.—The Spanish governMemoir of the Rev. John Rigg;

Australia.

Ville, is to be opened in a few days.

We have now plenty of snow, sharp frost, the ice-bridge, and good sleighing,—in short a regular Canadian winter.—Montreal Gazette.

United States.

Washington, January 4.

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Australia, for obtaining the assent of the British government to the organization of Australia as an independent nation. How far the feeling extends, and whether it is sincere on the part of those who have started it, or only adopted for the purpose of obtaining notoriety, and drawing the attention of the Home government to the individuals, as men of consequence whom they must conciliate, we cannot at this distance determine.

these Australian coasts, by pettuoning the mother country at once to concede to us, with all necessary guarantees and stipulations, our entire freedom and national independence, and to recognize these Australian colonies from thenceforth as sovereign and independent States. Such a consummation, now that we have got Responsible Government and entire freedom of trade, and the consummation of the consummat would searcely affect our relations with Great
Britain in any perceptible, in any appreciable
degree. We should still retain our British habits and associations, our British feelings and predilections, as strongly as ever; but we should
should be appreciate the little of contents. simply be our own masters, receiving the law scribe the list of contents:—
from Downing street no longer, and living in peace and harmony with all mankind; cherishing towards our British brother for all time coming towards our British brother for all time coming a strong fraternal affection, but holding out at the same time, the right hand of friendship and fellowship to Frenchman, American, and Russ alike, whatever wars might rage in Europe. In short, were that consummation which I have suggested realized, whatever wars might be waged in the old world, that vast ocean which lines our coast would, as far as these public Colon.

PROTESTANT SCHOOLS IN PARIS.—In a letter to the Rev. D. Sutherland, from a gentleman connected with Inverness, now in Paris, there is the following information regarding Protestant in regard to the relations between England and Inner Rebellion against British dominion—and who are in general understood to retain and transmit in regard to the relations between England and Inner Rebellion against British dominion—and who are in general understood to retain and transmit in regard to the relations between England and Inner Rebellion against British dominion—and who are in general understood to retain and transmit in regard to the relations between England and Inner Rebellion against British dominion—and who are in general understood to retain and transmit in regard to the relations between England and Inner Rebellion against British dominion—and who are in general understood to retain and transmit in regard to the relations between England and Inner Rebellion against British dominion—and who are in general understood to retain and transmit in regard to the relations between England and Inner Rebellion against British dominion—and who are in general understood to retain and transmit in regard to the relations between England and Inner Rebellion against British dominion—and who are in general understood to retain and transmit in regard to the relations between England and Inner Rebellion against British dominion—and who are in general understood to retain and transmit in regard to the relations between England and Inner Rebellion against British dominion—and who are in general understood to retain and transmit in regard to the relation against British dominion—and who are in general understood to retain and transmit in regard to the relation against British dominion—and who are in general understood to retain and transmit in regard to the relation against British dominion—and who are in general understood to retain and transmit in regard to the relation against British dominion and transmit in regard to the relation a connected with Inverness, now in Paris, there is the following information regarding Protestant schools in the French metropolis:—"I have been through all the Evangelique schools with pasteur Fische, and was greatly pleased and surprised to find vast numbers of Popish children in them, busy learning the Bible as carefully as if in In the Austrian service as Generals, Colonels, Governors, butlers, bakers &c. Then the Irish in France, Belgium, Spain, Greece, Saxony, the United States, Canada, Newfoundland and NOVA SCOTIA. their Bibles home with them, and as most of the parents can read, very possibly the truth may thus be planted where least expected. Now that 7,000,000 it is a serious crime for a Protestant to teach two children of different families under the same roof, everywhere in France but Paris, and would 10,000,000 be the same here but that Government dare not 5,000,000 provoke the lower orders, who detest the priests, 715,000 we ought to do all we can to keep up and let in 715,000 more light in Paris by means of these schools, 2,590,000 which want of funds alone prevents being ex-2,590,000 tended till the greater part of the young here are thoroughly taught in the Bible. Pray circulate that idea when you can; it may help to prevent the truth being greatly extinguished in France, for if Paris be enlightened by the Bible, France cannot be all in the shade."

Judge Wilmot will deliver a lecture at the Mechanic's Institute next Friday evening, on "The Church in the Catacombs. The proceeds are to be given to the Protestant Orphan Asylum in this city.—St. John Church Witness.

BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING.—The Anniversary Meeting of the New Brunswick Bible Society was held last evening in the Mechanic's Institute. The building was crowded at an early hour to its utmost capacity. On the platform hour to its utmost capacity. On the platform and others.—

OI Permaps vv. V. Substitute whom, the face, and to whom, the future has hardly other prospect, than starvation. The Superintendent takes the names and addresses of these poor people, and gives them to the visitors who make a personal visit and examine the necessities of each case. The crowd at the Alms-House office, is a long and dismal array of pallid faces, pinched forms and ragged by the personal visit and examine the necessities of each case. The crowd at the Alms-House office, is a long and dismal array of pallid faces, pinched forms and ragged by the visitors who make a personal visit and examine the necessities of each case. The crowd at the Alms-House office, is a long and dismal array of pallid faces, pinched forms and ragged by the visitors who make a personal visit and examine the necessities of each case. The crowd at the Alms-House office, is a long and dismal array of pallid faces, pinched forms and ragged by the visitors who make a personal visit and examine the necessities of each case. The crowd at the visitors who make a personal visit and examine the necessities of each case. The crowd at the visitors who make a personal visit and examine the necessities of each case. The crowd at the visitors who make a personal visit and examine the necessities of each case. The crowd at the visitors who make a personal visit and examine the necessities of each case. The crowd at the visit and examine the necessities of each case. The crowd at the visit and examine the necessities of each case. The crowd at the visit and e LOCK.—Among the various exploits which have conferred honor on the British character during Willie Winkle's Nursery Songs of Scotland, were a large number of ministers and others.—
Prayer was offered by Dr. Gray. The President, Judge Parker, gave an excellent opening address, after which an abstract of the Report was read by Dr. Patterson. Several speakers occupied the evening until after 11 o'clock.

Judge Wimot, who moved the second resolution, occupied the platform three quarters of an about, and gave one of the best addresses we evere heard from the second resolution. A special collection for India was taken up, add the meeting was one of the best kind.—Re-Latest from Europe.

The Steamer City of Washington arrived at New York on the 20th, with Liverpool dates to the 6th inst. The following summary of new brought by her was received by telegraph at the Merchants' Exchange Reading Room of this city:—

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Periodical Literature.

ever, excites the warmest discussion, several localities being determined to use all means to States. How to Write for the Press; Notes of Madagascar;

The Dying Office-Bearer; The last Step: The Confess of England; " The Predestinated Thief;" Select Literary Notices; The Wesleyan Theological Institution;

Varieties; Religious Intelligence; Biographical Sketches;

Recent Deaths. The Christian Miscellany has, besides several 10s., W. Lindsay 10s.), Rev. James Taylor instructive papers, brief articles of merit under (40s. for P.W., for Wm. Bennett 10s., S. Morine 5s., W. Hamilton 5s., Thos. Crouch the following departments:- "The Scripture the following departments:—"The Scripture is plan as follows:

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> well filled; and Early Days contains, besides its 30, '59, 10s.), William Torry (no means of excellent selections for juvenile readers, a like- knowing where the letter comes from-we

Blackwood's Magazine for December is for ald sale at the American Book Store. We tran-

What will be do with it? By Pisistratus Caxton. The Indian Mutiny and the Land Settlement ;

DAVIS' PAIN KILLER -We have tasted this Punishment of Cannibalism—Battle of Americans with the Savages—Burning of over one hundred Houses—Fifty Natives killed and snounded.

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We are indebted to E. G. Fuller for the

following new works published by Harper & What will he do with it? -by Sir E. B. Syloan Holt's Daughter.
Terence and Phoedrus—literally translated—

the latter is a new volume of Harpers Classical Library. Also.-Lectures and Addresses by the late

from the same publishers.

Electric Magazine for January, and Ladies' American Magazine. The latter arrived just on going to press and

we are unable to give a more extended notice.

Book Postage. According to promise in our last we affix the postage on our Periodicals,—of any deviation

case of overcharge the cover must be returned.

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The Honble. Martin I. Wilkins has resigned the office of Solicitor General, and his seat in the Cabinet.

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECRIVED SINCE OUR LAST. [The current volume is from No. 468 to 520.]

Periodical Literature.

The Wesleyan Methodist Magazine for January presents us with with a good engraving of a portrait of the Rev. Dr. Pickard, painted by Mr. Gush. Its contents are:

Justin Martyr, The Father of Christian Apologists;

Memoir of the Rev. John Rigg;

Prayer answered on the banks of the Ottawa;

"Not of the World;"

How to Write for the Press:

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"The Portfolio,"—" Memorials of the Depart-ed." The Wesleyan Sunday School Magazine is John Jamieson 5s., Mrs. Potter, till June have a Jas. A. Torry, who must pay up arrears before we comply), Rev. G. B. Pay-

> TESTIMONIALS FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES .- A pleasing travelling companion, and one that no person should be without is Petry Davis' Pain Killer. A sudden attack of diarrhea, dysentery, or cholera-morbus can be effectually and instan-taneously relieved by it, it is equally effectual in

curing scalds, purns, &c.
Thomas S. Ranney, writing from Rangoon,
Burmah, December 19, 1856, says;—"It is be coming more popular, and in several instances I am assured that the cholera has been arrested an life preserved by its use. The late prevalence of pholera here has swept off about all the Pain Killer I had, and purchasers looking to me for a sup-ply will be disappointed in my ability to supply them. Please send me an invoice of \$150 worth by the first opportunity."

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Charles, Nickerson, Fortune Bay; Louisa, do. FRIDAY, January 21. Brig Gipsy, Griffin, Baltimore, Schr Elizabeth Ann, New York.

SATURDAY, January 22.
Schr Lunenburg Pokt, Westhaver, Lunenburg.
Tuesday, January 25. Brigt Stanley, Davidson, Havana. CLEARED.

January 17.—Brigt Jerome, Harding, New York; schrs Mary, Furlong, F W Indies; Mary Balcam, Langenburg, Cuba; Morning Light, Westhaver, Newfid; Amazon, McPhee, do.
January 18.—Brig Rover, Morrison, Jamaica; schrs Sarah, and Laure, Arichat. arah, and Laura, Arichat. January 21—Speedy, LeBlanc, P E Island. January 22—Brig America, Meagher, Boston.

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The Last Look.

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His voice no more is heard; And his deed name—that dear, familiar word— Lies on his lips unstirred.

He spake with poet's tongue: Living, for him the minstrel's lyre was strung; He shall not die unsung!

Grief tried his love, and pain; And the long bondage of his martyr chain Vexed his sweet soul—in vain! I felt life's surges break,

As girt, with stormy seas, his island lake. Smiling, while tempests wake. How can we sorrow more? Grieve not for him whose heart has gone before To that untrodden shore !

Lo, through its leafy screen, A gleam of sunlight on a ring of green, Untrodden, half unseen!

Here let his body rest, Where the calm shadows that his soul loved best May slide above his breast.

Smooth his uncurtained bed; And if some natural tears are softly shed, It is not for the death.

Fold the green turf aright For the long hours before the morming's light, And say the last Good Night!

And plant a clear white stone Close by those mounds which hold his loved, his own:

Lonely, but not alone.

Here let him sleeping lie, Till Heaven's bright watchers slumber in the sky, And Death himself shall die!

Miscellaneous.

ever that may be, no part of the civilized or partially civilized world is without ocean, its waves cast him upon the hated is the offspring of "Hook"—it is not six million souls, yet are so widely scattered, that you can visit no sea-port, or place where men 'do congregate' for traffic in money in slaves, or in merchandise of any from his charmed body. Where mounted the state of the kind, without finding there, representatives squadrons fight with the fury of demons, Washington Irving's happy hit of this race, whose refuge is the wide earth, he casts himself under the feet of the horsewhose home is the narrow grave. The men, and is unharmed, so riveted are his Jews are most numerous in Poland, whither soul and body together. He says to Nero:
Clydesdale, was one day dining in a large they escaped from the States of Germany Thou art drunk with blood. To Christopativ where the Honorable Henry Erskine to avoid persecution. More than three tian and Mussulman: 'Drunk art thou with hundred thousand, mostly of Spanish descent, are sattled in European Tunken that acent, are settled in European Turkey, their tures for his punishment, yet injure him great dish of cresses being presented after ancestors having taken refuge there after not Leaving in his vain pursuit of death, fond of vegetables, helped himself much the expulsion by Ferdinand and Isabella, the lands that throb with life and industry, Perhaps an equal number may be found in the Wandering Jew threads the solitary Perhaps an equal number may be found in the Wandering Jew thresus the solitary the African and Asiatic provinces of the jungles of the tropics. He walks in poisoned are they through the lands of Islam, that in but barm bim not. And thus he ever the provinces of the jungles of the tropics. He walks in poisoned are they through the lands of Islam, that in but barm bim not. And thus he ever the provinces of the jungles of the tropics. He walks in poisoned with the idea that he resembled Nebuchadare they through the lands of Islam, that in the remotest cities reached by caravans you wanders over. ready to convert your gold into the currency of the country, with a saving discount

Jews are to be met with in China, and Jews are to be met with in China, and on the coast of Malabar. They swarm in Bokhars, and may be seen in Madagascar in Bokhars, and may be seen in Madagascar in hardly possible that they shall ever be reand on the western coast of Africa. In stored as such to their ancient inheritance. That'll be because I'm eating among the Cochin China, there are two Jewish races, The Moslems, like the Jews, refer to Abrablack and white. In Yemen they scarcely ham as their great progenitor; like them, differ in appearance from the roving Bedonins. In Circassia they are wild mountaineers, having neither the Bible nor the Talmud. In different parts of Europe, they enjoy different degrees of liberty; and in the United States alone, where, indeed, the emancipation of the race began, are they entirely exempt from partial legislative

But, sojourning everywhere, they are every where strangers. We have noticed that among the blonde nations of the North, the Jews have dark hair and eyes, while among the dusky nations of the South, it is quite the reverse: so true is it, that they ing thus physically and socially, and adopting for the most part, the language and continue of the most part, the language and every where form a distinct people. Differcostume of those among whom they dwell, of the Crossuses of Western Europe, who they checish a remarkable uniformity in religious belief, and think with one mind upon the destiny of the Hebrew race.

Judaism is the mother of two religions which have almost overspread the earth-Christianity and Mohammedanism-two daughters, who have inflicted upon her innumerable evils, notwithstanding our Saviour and the Apostles were all Jews; notwithstanding Abraham, Moses, and Jesus are numbered among the six great prophets of Islam. The progenitors of the Messiah, made illustrious by their supernatural origin and celestial guidance, the repositories of divine oracles and the chosen interpreters of the will of God, their annals reaching to the first ages of the world, and their very existence a miracle, behold how the Children of Israel, constant in their ancient faith, have survived the overthrow of their temple and their alters, and, dispersed among the nations, have become the slaves of the human race, the sport of fortune, and

the contempt of the whole earth! A wild and terrible legend is that of the middle ages, which personified the Jewish like the astrologers and alchymists, to divine nation by the traits of the Wandering Jew. the secrets and command the powers of It represents an old man, with naked feet, Nature. 'The humble dealer, who hawks uncovered head, and long white beard, wandering ceaselessly over the earth. His face is pale, a mark of blood is upon his ous mass of animal filth and rags which apforehead, his eyes burn like sapphires beneath their oblique lids. With an eaglelike nose, and blood-like lips, squalid and harsh in features, and clad in a coarse woollen gown, he ever pursues with staff in hand his interminable journey. Speaking all languages, and traversing all lands, knowing not the purposes of God concerning himself, and ever driven onward by a blest of his tribe who is learned in Hebrew secret impulse, he is transported from place lore. to place with the speed of the wind; and as the long centuries come successively to a close, his old age renews itself with the vigor of youth, in order that he may complete the weary round of ages. The people

wonder as he hastens past.

Once or twice only has he paused to tell his story. He was of the Jewish nation, 'lodged hate' and 'certain loathing,' more Ahaenerus by name, and a shoe-maker by gratifying even than the golden Four-pertrade. Dwelling in Jerusalem, he per- cents on his princely loans. Of like signifisecuted our Saviour, and was of those who cance is the fact that in many parts of the sried, Crucify him.' The sentence of world, the despised Jews claim as their own, death having been pronounced, he ran to the possessions of the Gentiles, among his house, before which, Jesus was to pass whom they dwell. Thus, the squalid Yesler, on the way to Calvary. Taking his child living in the Jews quarter of Balata or in his arms, he stood at the door with all Haskeni, and even more despised than the his family to behold the procession Our unbelieving dogs of Christians, traffics Saviour, weighed down by the heavy burden secretly in the estate, the palaces and the of the Cross, feaned for a moment against villages of the great Beys and Pachas, who

the wall; and the Jew, to show his zeal, struck the innocent One with cruel blows. and pointing to the place of execution, bade him go on. Then Jesus, turning to the unfeeling child of Ierael, said:

celling child of seract, said:

'Thou refusest rest to the Son of God:
I ge, for it must needs be;
But for these there shall be no rest
Or repose until I refurm.
Go forth on thy long journey.
Leave thise own: traverse mountains and seas,
Pausing neither in the cities nor the deserts,
No where—not even in the tomb
As an example to the Universe, and bearing
Every where the heavy weight of my curse,
Much shalt thou long for death, thy deliverance,
But shalt not die until the day of judgment.'

He assists at the crucifixion, and then goes forth a mysterious stranger, whose feet shall become familiar with all lands. How age after age he longs for the sweets of death and the repose of the tomb! But in spite of death, he must live on; his dust shall not mingle with that of his ancestors He drags himself from a gloomy cavern of Mount Carmel shaking the dust from his shall not mingle with that of his ancestors. He drags himself from a gloomy eavern of Mount Carmel shaking the dust from his beard, grown even to his kees. Nine grinning skulls are before him. He seizes and hurls them from the top of the mountain, and they go bounding down from rock to rock. They are the skulls of his parents, of his wife, and six small children, all ents, of his wife, and six small children, all of schom have been able. to die: but he ents, of his wife, and six small children, all of whom, have been able, to die; but he cannot. He rushes into the flames of falling Jerusalem, and attemps to bury himself beneath the crumbling ruins of Rome; but in vain. Flying from cities and men the wanderer seeks the solitary places of the earth. He climbs the everlasting mountains. Passing beyond the region of verdure and of dashing torrents, his feet tread the seas of amethyst and opal. Above him, are only peaks shrouded in mists and etertal snows. The daring eagle soars not so high. There are no sounds save the cracklings of the glaciers. The soul seems almost to touch the heavens above. There surely the Wandering Jew shall rest? No. A pursuing angel unsheathes a sword of falling fire, and, lo! the wanderer beholds once more in the heavens the drama of the Crucifixion. The way from earth to heavens the drama of the Crucifixion. The way from earth to heavens the drama of the Crucifixion. The way from earth to heavens the drama of the Crucifixion. The way from earth to heavens the drama of the Crucifixion. The way from earth to heavens the fire the control of the political coffvulsions which before the significantly near the city, it must have been rebuilt with he city, it must have been rebuilt with of whom, have been able, to die; but he any of the political convulsions which befell cannot. He rushes into the flames of fall-the city, it must have been rebuilt with the ven is storied with myriads of celestial beings radiant with light. Before him are all

they are strict theists, abhor swine's flesh, and practice circumcision. For this reason, they formerly regarded the Jews with more favor than the other sects of unbelievers, styling them Yeslir (strangers) while the Christian subjects were called Mousaphir (servants) The Jews of European Turkey are governed by a Council consisting of gix members, under the direction of a Chief Rabbi, who resides in Constantinople-Two Jews also take part in the deliberation greater privileges than are granted to their sect in any other part of Continental Europe, they are sufficient'y mean and wretchsupply nations with the sinews of war, and claim tribute from kings. The great ma-

ers and artisans, appearing, indeed, to thrive best in the midst of universal decay and dissolution. Let the Ottoman Empire fall in pieces, and the Jews would remain brokering among its ruins. Yet, the Jews of the Ottoman Empire, notwithstanding their degradation, exhibit a certain intellectual tendency. They live in an ideal world, trivolous and superstitious though it be. The Jew who fills the lowest offices, who deals out raki all day long to drunken Greeks, who trades in old pails, and to whose sordid soul the very piaetres he bandles have imparted their copper baze, finds his chief delight in mental pursuits .-Seated by a taper in his dingy cabin, he spends the long hours of night in poring over the Zohar, the Chaldaic book of the magic Cabala, or, with enthusiastic delight, plunges into the mystical commentaries on the Talmud, seeking to unravel their quaint traditions and sophistries, and attempting,

jority, however, earn a subsistence as trad-

some article of clothing or some old piece of furniture about the streets; the obsequiproaches to obtrude offers of service on the passing traveler, is perhaps deeply versed in Talmudia lore, or aspiring, in nightly vigils, to read into futurity, to command the elements, and acquire invisibility.' Thus wisdom is preferred to wealth; and a Rothschild would reject a family alliance with a Christian prince to form one with the hum-

The Jew of the old world has his revenge: 'The pound of flee; which I demand of him, Is dearly bought, is mine, and I will have it.' Furnishing the hated Gentiles with the means of waging exterminating wars, he

would regard his touch as pollution. What apparently, can be more absurd ? Yet these essumed presessions, far more valuable, in fact, than the best 'estates in Spain,' are

bought and sold for money, and inherited from generation to generation. No where else are the Jews so degraded and despised as are the eight thousand now dwelling in the Holy City. They are not suffered to desecrate with their presence the site of the Temple; nor, indeed, if permitted, would they enter the gate leading to the Mosque of Omar, from a belief that under it are buried the parchments of the Pentateuch.

A portion of the wall near the southwest corner of the 'Inclosure of the Temple' pears unmistakable marks of great antiquity. Pradition says that the foundation was laid by David, and the superstructure completed by Solomo. The blocks of which it is

'Lord, build, Lord, build, Build thy house speedily! In haste! in haste! even in our day, Build thy house speedily!'

ings radiant with light. Before him are all the martyrs and saints and sages who have ever lived and died. For a moment he gazes upon the vision, and turns away, chased by a sword of flame and demons of frightful form.

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The Jews.

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COARSE BUT COGENT REPARTEE .- The Rev. Dr. M'C-, minister of Douglas in more largely than any other person, and as he ate with his fingers, with a peculiur solved to give him a hit for the apparent the wit addressed him with "Dr. M'C., ye In the Ottoman Empire there are at least bring me in mind of the great king Nebumillion Jews. Providential it may have chadnezzer;" and the company were begin-

THE PHILOSOPHY OF PLAYING LOW-At the recent reception of the new engine by the Boyden Engine Company, Waltham, the Rev. Thomas Hill, of that town, who was unable to be present, sent in a letter in which is the following paragraph, which

contains a valuable hint: " When the sad fire at the corner of Central and Newton streets was raging, some years ago, I went with a friend from another State, an old fireman, to look on. He Two Jews also take part in the deliberation of the Grand Divan. Though enjoying remarked that those who held the pipe seemed to their ed to him not sufficiently governed by the great principle which is the secret of all success in battling with fire. This principle is expressed in the most important precept, top of the fire where it will be turned sside by roofs, floors, and other obstructions, or. touching the fire, will fly off in useless vapor, but throw it at the lowest burning point, that the steam generated may at once ascend through the fire and smother it; throw the water at the lowest burning point, which is by its ascending heat encouraging the whole fire-destroy first that ring-leader of the iot."- American Paper.

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