

ers of Jesus for prayer. In that little commu- that disturb the peace of thousands. Let this these marshes. The tame ducks are kept both ing nations, but also upon the whole world .- I have so much to tell you, and nity there were few bearing the Christian name; thought cheer you : "Your heavenly Father for their own value, and as decoy ducks, the Here, one may think, is one of the heads of that will appear almost incredible to your and youth were growing up careless of the wel- knoweth ye have need of all these things." Not sportsman following with his gun at a little dis- beast, with seven heads and ten horns, which that I am here; my last letter told you fare of the soul. In but two or three houses in a single little need, but he knows it. The Psalm- tance in a punt. Lime and coal are brought derives its power from the dragon, and which since that was written a great charge

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the village was prayer offered, and those who ist could say in old age, "I have never seen the across these waters to Tientsin, and the products hates and persecutes the church of Christ. Here place, one that altars everything. felt the need of prayer were pained at the moral righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread." of southern China and Annam are carried to the is civil government, a good creature of God, in ago we had a Revival meeting account of southern China and Annam are carried to the desolation which reigned around them. Most wonderfully has God come to the help of interior. Pan-ting-foo, the capital of the pro- league with the devil. Here is "Dragon Throne," first that had ever been held in the culiar trials beset their path, and the burden of teach us his watchful care, and there are tens of direction.

their hearts was that duty might be made plain, thousands more the world never hears of. and that the work of God might be revived. The secson was one never to be forgotten, and

of the Lord what he would have them do. Pe world began. "Thousands of recorded instances marshes, about 120 miles from Tientsin, in this altar to heaven on the east, and the altar to the came to conduct it, and from a feeling of curiosity The people were everywhere civil and atten- moon, and to the stars. Here are temples to for a Revival meeting; there was no excitement,

interime a glass of wine, and would give it to the young hand the watch over, and the additional \$50 that men; and he said he had often talked with him was paid. The watch was hardly in the pocket You know about it. One day he saw him playing with his of the buyer, before, panting with heat and that, but boy, and asked him-" Do you love your son ?" haste, the man for whom the watch was hept taken -" Love him ! noble little fellow ! I love him came rnnning in-he had been detained by the better than my own life." "You would not onnaibus-and demanded his watch. Great was harm him ?" Harm him ! hurt my boy ! Never !" his indignation when he found he was too late. "Now you never thought that a glass of wine-" The watch was his; he would have it; it was They came together in a small room to inquire his children in times of distress ever since the vince, is situated on the plain beyond the and the "Yellow-Tiled Palace." Here is the hood. A gentleman from Woolwich (Capt Orr.) "Stop, you are a fanatic; I respect you as a min- two till it was three; would give five dollars, ten, ister, but not your fanaticism on this point- fifteen. But the colonel would not yield ; he did altar to heaven on the east, and the altar to the sun, to the I went. The meeting was calm, wonderfully so, that I am going to ruin my child! Let this be him, and \$50 was no object. A quarrel follow-The idea of a glass of wine hurting this boy- not trade in watches; he had bought one, it suited The early Greenland missionaries seemed con- tive to what was said. Curious to see Europeans the gods of the winds, of mountains and hills, but a deep silence seemed to hang over the cha- a taboved question between us. I have no pa- ed; glass was broken; noses bled; the Tombs The secson was one never to be forgotten, and stantly supplied from the Lord's table. They they must be, and to be the object of curiosity of seas, rivers and streams of water; to gods of pel, and as Christian after Christian got up and the colored to meet were once in great straits for food, having nothing and eager examination to crowds has become a the soil; to ancestors; to deceased sages; war- prayed, I felt so utterly miserable that I did not iness, and they rode to a manufacturing town that the jeweler, his friend, and the panting man These are men, indeed, made in the image of seemed to be concerned about their scale, but is no blessing pronounced on such men that we his hotel the \$200 watch was found to be brass. drunk for the first time in his life; and when given up trade and the store was closed -N. F. they got to the hotel the city gentleman laughed Corr. of Boston Jour. at his maudlin companion, and said "I wonder

did, and then resolved to continue these little tremity God put into the heart of a stranger tudes, multitudes in the valley of decision." gatherings ; and what has been the result? native to travel one hundred and twenty miles to Their number gradually increased, they went sell them some seals and oatmeal, a delicacy inthem, and soon souls began to be solemn, and ther time a party was returning from an unsuc-two reasons. First, because by their good besaved ?

were brought to Christ, and altars erected in quills for writing. After another similar excurseveral homes, where morning and evening in- sion, as they came home disheartened, a native narrow way.

up to call him blessed, and all are numbered of the mission thus preserved in all their perils among the disciples of Jesus. That little village and sufferings. Hundreds of poor heathen were cleanly and of the best quanty, their manners which indicated plainly his feelings, but not his the parlor, and throwing my eff or only, but the feelings of all those in authority. has become greatly enlarged. Most of the heads led by them to embrace Christ, and many had of the families are in the church, and an inter- died rejoicing in his love.

esting circle of youth have " chosen that good Do not despond, Christian, though the future part which shall not be taken away," As the for yourself and little ones look dark. He who fathers are removed from the earth, a band of rules the world is "the same yesterday, to-day, noble young men are ready to occupy their and for ever." He can bring relief from sources places. A high tone of moral influence now whence you least expect it. Commit all to him pervades that neat village, which, so far as in- doing well whatever duty comes to your hand, strumentalities are concerned, may be traced, in and "He shall deliver thee in six troubles, yea, a good degree, to the influence of the Saturday in seven there shall no evil touch thee." evening prayer-meeting.

A Nation without Religion.

I know-I sigh when I think of it-that hitherto the French people have been the least religious of all the nations of Europe. The great men of other countries live and die, on the scene of history, looking up to heaven. Our great men live and die looking at the spectator, or, at the most, at posterity. Open the history of America, the history of England, the history of France. Washington and Franklin spoke, fought, suffered, ascended and descended in their political life of popularity, in the ingratitude of glory, in the contempt of their fellow-citizens, always in the name of God for whom they acted ; and the liberator of America died confiding to God the liberty of the people and his own soul. " Sydney, the young martyr of a patriotism guilty of nothing but impatience, and who died explate his country's dreams of liberty, said to his jailor, 'I rejoice that I die innocent towards the king, but a victim resigned to the King on high to whom all life is due.'

The republicans of Croinwell only sought the way of God. even in the blood of battles : their politics were their faith, their reign a praver, their death a psalm. One hears, sees, feels, that -God was in all the movements of these good

But cross the sea, traverse La Manche, some to our time, open our annals and listen to last words of the great political actors of the drama of our liberty. One would think that God was eclipsed from the soul-that his name was unknown in the language. History will have the air of an atheist when she recounts to posterity these annihilations, rather than deaths, of celebrated men in the greatest year of France. The victims only have a God, the tribunes and lictors have none. Look at Mirabeau on the bed of death. ' Crown

me with flowers,' said he, ' intoxicate me with

again the next Saturday evening, which they left but a few old tallow candles. In this ex- common thing; we always expect it. "Multi- riors and emperors. Here are worshipped gods know what to do. Still i resolved not to give indigenous to China, and gods imported from way, and I stood outwardly as calm as possible. ENGLISH FORCES-THEIR GOOD CONDECT. India and Tartary. I have a kind of horror in But, oh, such a struggle was going on within, about twelve miles distant. He was one of running in too late to carry off his watch, were The English forces are to remain here indefinfrom house to house as doors were opened for the finance of strength to mining of the piace. Lies stare at you on every and 1 due not know what I was doing. Then the friends came round to speak to these who of strength to mining of the piace. Lies stare at you on every hand. The English forces are to remain here indefine the friends came round to speak to these who of strength to mining at the piece to these who of strength to mining at the piece to these who of strength to mining at the piece to these who of strength to mining at the piece to these who of strength to mining at the piece to the second to speak to these who of strength to mining at the piece to the second to speak to these who of strength to mining at the piece to the second to speak to these who is the second to speak to these who is the second to speak to the second to s the inquiry was heard, "What shall I do to be concerned about their sonts, but can find in the Bible. But he drank this man fair God, when contrary winds havior, their regard for law, justice and fair God, but they have made a covenant with death, none came to me; no one dreamed that I felt can find in the Bible. But he drank this man The police were called in, but the jeweler had drove their boat on a desert island. Here they dealing, by their kindness and generosity, they and are in league with hell.

what I did, and so, for an eternity at seemed to God appeared in mercy. Heads of families shot a large bird, which afforded them food, and have overcome prejudices, and caused them. How certain it is, to every one who believes me, I stood silent and suffered. Mr. B. moused selves to be regarded as friends rather than as the Scriptures, that this throne must be demol- me, and asked me to take Mrs. B. home. And enemies. They have raised large sums of ished, and its power vanquished from off the it was such a relief all the way house cense has continued to burn without interrup-brought them word that a Dutch ship had letters money for the poor, in addition to their indi-the day is a start of the earth is by the signs of the times, and talked, determined to earth is a start of the earth is a start tion. Youth also were led to ask the way to for them. On sending to the vessel, they found vidual charities. They have opened a hospital, the day is near. Already the insurgents are en-Zion, and many are consistently walking in the a large cask of provisions from a kind friend in the fame of which has spread far and wide, and tering the province of Chihli. Three powerful so it went on. We reached hence Amsterdam, with a promise to send more if with much labour have relieved multitudes of nations have their ambassadors in the capital, B. had to go and change her things, I Years have rolled by; but the Saturday even-needed. We who have never been in such ex-patients gratuitously. The soldiers have been likely and are watching the issue with eager interest. alone. I sank down in a chair, as with deep interest, no longer in that little retired room; but the doors of a commodious hall are tenfels, but were likely to perish for want of They had established a new station at Lich room; but the doors of a commodious hall are weekly opened for the assembling of Christians to pray for the peace of Jerusalem. Of the four brethren who first met to pray on Saturday evening, one has gone where prayer is Saturday evening, one has gone where prayer is for beams drifted to the spot, and the house was vost Marshal. The dress of the soldiers is ped his foot angrily at the drivers, as we drove suffering. Supper came; I could not exchanged for praise, his six children have risen built. For twenty-nine years were the founders cleanly and of the best quality, their manners along the street in the "inner city," in a way directly it was over I ran out of the erous. Considering what war is, and what are only, but the feelings of all those in authority. the hard crust gave way, and I cried

. the evils attending it, the least that can be said From the Watchman. is, that a nation may well be proud of such a

he calm before him he would force as the officers and soldiers of this garrison. The late Rev. James Methley. but, putting his arm around me, he Second.-The rebellion, which has been in proress for venrs, is spreading northward. A large days at Sheffield on Thursday last, October 31st, lown, and tried to speak peace, b horde of robbers and thieves, holding some loose at nine o'clock, p. m., in his residence, Hanoveruse. We sat until one or two o'ch after praving and praving I went to nnection with the court at Nankin, are ravag- square. To this, his last home, he removed from I lay for I don't know how 1 mg ing the province of Shantung, and menacing the Oldham-street Circuit, Manchester, at the Con-

province of Chihli. Tientsin would form one of ference of 1859. During this short period of his don't know how, I don't know in wh their first objects of attack, were it not protect- life as a Supernumerary Minister, he showed but I felt there was hope even for a ed by a foreign force. Under these circumstances much anxiety to continue in useful work. He the people look to the allies for protection, and was wishful to preach once every Sabbath. He there came such a change " Dear father dear mother you would be very sorry to have them leave. also met two Classses, one of which became The Emperor will not return to Pekin. Mr. somewhat flourishing; and delighted to visit the when least expected. Oh, if I could on ed in vain. God has answered your Bruce is there, and the French Ambassador, also. sick and aged. When compelled to retire from my past life, how different it would The Prussian Ambassador is here, on his way to more public work he spoke of his prospects thus : the capital to negotiate a treaty. " If I can only get to hear a sermon now and mined in the strength of my Father in heave

then, meet my classes, and visit a few sick JOURNEY TO PEKIN. In the second of these letters, dated May 18, folk, my sphere of labour will be magnificent." In the second of these letters, dated May 18, Mr. Blodget speaks of a journey to Pekin, from which he had just returned. The company, he says, "consisted of four individuals : two Americans, one Hollander-a missionary of the Eng- ed him about six months ago, brought him down lish Baptist Society-and the chaplain of a Prussian frigate, which is now at Takoa." The disled in a cart, in two days. He gives the names of For some time he foresaw what the end would never been as obedient as Lought. My reason tance was seventy-five miles, which they travel- followed fatally.

be, and spent his last months, as he sald, "in striving to be *ripe* for death." Looking back my gifts are those of speaking. My tongue has forty towns and villages passed on the way. TUNG CHOW-IS THE COUNTRY OPEN TO PRO-

Respecting one of these towns, and on the question as to toleration secured by treaties to has been a desperate conflict often, Sir ! land speaking to the single individual even. I do fervor of his Western eloquence-with the force Protestant missionaries, he writes as follows: $-\frac{1}{wak}$; but by God's grace, I think I have been that constantly now, and find pleasure at d com- of his oratory, with his unfaltering patriotism; to near garden filling the air with fragrance. The Tung Chow, pronounced Thoong Chow, is a kept from sin." In reply to an allusion made to fort in it. But I leave it with you. If you think all which the Western orator bowed in the low- bride was dressed in pure white, without a jewel large city, containing perhaps 400,000 inhabit-the bearing of his past life upon his future pros-it better for me to go on in my profession, I est humility, avowed his sense of unworthiness, for ornament except nature's jewels of fresh buds ants, distant from Pekin twelve miles. We left it on our right, as we passed through the village ion, and all is well now, it is all right!" In a swer will read up to pass my first examination. but expressed a warm appreciation of the manof Tan Ts'unn. Here the navigation of the conversation with the Rev. W. H. Taylor, refer-Peiho by boats ceases, and goods are transport ed by land from this place to Pekin. If Pekin "That is settled for ever, Sir!" His mind seem-the discrete di

once added with earnest humble faith. 1 may remark in passing, that while the French have an explicit agreement that the Roman Ca-

" I the chief of sinners am, But Jesus died for me."

thous rengion shall be everywhere contact, and has days he read over, when much inter and your forgereness summering with the pen; impatience to make the fail nower his own thin 000; Beigum, 13,000,000; Portugal, 5,500,-that property formerly owned by Roman Catho-est, the biographical records in the Minutes of but oh, believe me, if the devotion of the future the colonel should come home from New York. 000; Holland, 4,000,000; Denmark, 3,000,000: that property formerly owned by Johnan Catalor est, the biographical fecture in the sindless of out on, beneve inc, if the devotion of the future inconcernent in the sindless of out on, beneve inc, if the devotion of the future inconcernent in the sindless of out on, beneve inc, if the devotion of the future inconcernent in the sindless of out on, beneve inc, if the devotion of the future inconcernent in the sindless of out on, beneve inc, if the devotion of the future inconcernent inconcernent in the sindless of out on, beneve inc, if the devotion of the future inconcernent inconcernent inconcernent, 3,000,000; Benmark, 3,000,000; Benmar lics, but taken from them in times of persecution, Conference. while so engaged, he said to his can oloc out the remembrance of the past, by Now this daughter needed a gold watch, and he only 19,000,000, and Turkey only 5,500,000, but shall be restored: and that French missionaries daughter, in his own way — "Jane! they all die colls help it shall. Dear father and mother, I feel so hanny now. I cannot help telling you so: colonel allowed that he kept watches in his can be very the production of these countries must be very shall be restored : and that r rench missionalies daugher, in mis own way — sale : they and the production of the may buy land in all the provinces, erect churches, well ! Thank God ! they all die well. And 1 feel so happy now, I cannot help telling you so; colonel allowed that he kept watches in his es- large, — Am. paper,

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An Inhabited Tree.

ter of the singular but gifted and popular pastor

of a puritan Church in Brooklyn (Rev. H. W

Saml. Scoville, a Puritan minister in Connecti-

er's country residence in Peekskill, Mr. Beecher

himself 'performing the' ceremony and giving

away his only daughter. The ceremony was

it is stated, under a cluster of trees. In an ac-

count of the ceremony, the aunt of the bride

drove up to the gate, and the child with his At a place, called Ougeruteie, Fountain there mother, was on the marble steps, waiting for paa large tree containing seventeen conical huts. pa. In stepping from the carriage, the drunken These are used as dormitories, being beyond the man's foot caught in the reins, and he stumbled. If he had been sober he would have kept hold of reach of the lions, which, since the incursions of the reirs and the accident could not have happened.-But it made him angry, his self-control sons were massacred, have become very numerwas disturbed, and he took the boy by the ous in the neighbourhood, and destructive to hushoulder twisted him around and threw him man life. The branches of these trees are supdown. As he was unable to walk, they carried ported by forked sticks or poles, and there are him into the hall, and laid him on the settee ; he three tiers or platforms on which the huts are constructed. The lowest is nine feet from the fell off that on the floor, and went to sleep. This clergyman told me-" They sent for me, ground, and holds ten huts ; the second about and I never spent such a night in my life. There eight feet high, has three huts; and the upper lay that child dead, the wife in convulsions, and the man asleep—asleep with a dead child, whose yellow locks were dabbled in blood, lying in an supporting poles, and the huts are built with other room—asleep with two physicians trying to save the life of his wife—asleep under the damning influence of wine.—When he awoke it was fearful waking. Pushing back his hair- serted villages built in a similar manner, between What is the matter?" Where am I? Where the Moriqua and Lentlecan Rivers, as well as in is my boy? Where is my child? I must see him. 'You cannot.' 'I must, I will! Where is my boy?' 'You cannot see him.' I must the ground, and about forty feet square, larger see him-I must see my boy? They took him in some places, and containing about seventy or into the room and turned down the sheet; and when he saw him he cried out, 'Oh, my God!" of these platforms during the day, and retire at and fell back senseless." That clergyman told night to the huts above.- Wild Sports of the me-and I have his mame in my note book- World for July.

"One year from that day I buried his body, A QUEER WEDDING .- New York papers rebrought from the lunatic asylum, to lay side by late an account of a queer wedding. The daughthat can never be undone, and now I am deter-

what the wife will say to that." Returning, they

Young man, thank God for your safety, if you to show the world that I am a Christian indeed. have ever dared to tamper with that which dis-Beecher) got married a few weeks ago, to Rev. turbs the action of the brain, and brings a man to a point where he knows not what he is about. Cut. The marriage was celebrated at Mr. Beech-It is risky business to touch the brain, and it is the business of alcohol to do it.

it entirely with you to decide, for I feel I have Mock Auctions : How to get Vic- performed, not in a church, not in his house, but timized.

Some time since a rural colonel from the West (Mrs. H. B. Stowe) says :-on his life, and referring to some keen sorrows, been a powerful engine in the hands of Sa- came to New York to make a speech. He was "And in this great house not made with and to the effect of nervous depression on his tan; I wish to make it good in the service of met the next day by a gentleman who called him hands the young pair stood up, leaves quivering feelings, he said to the writer, last Tuesday, "It my God. I am at home on the platform or by name-knew him well-was/charmed with the above their heads, the grass hardly dry of dew under their feet, and innumerable flowers in the

pects he added, "I have never trifled with relig- shall do it gladly; and until I receive your an- his inability to enlighten a New York audience; and flowers." THE STAFF OF LIFE. - It is estimated that the You know better than I do which would be the ner in which the people listened to his poor reannual wheat crop of Europe and America is nearly 900.000,000 bushels. Our own country is not now open to protestant missionaries-as ed occupied with the probable way in which he rate I shall go on as I am until licer from you: ed to come forth as by a miracle. The pair is among the greatest wheat producing countries. both Chinese and European authorities scem to should die. At one time he expressed a longing and if I am fit to go up for my examination, I reached a store on Broadway, the ownership of Last year's crop was estimated at 180,000,000 understand—then Tung Chow should be occu-for some such visitation as that with which Mr. shall do so. This letter has cost me a great which the new acquaintance of the colonel avow-bushels, but the average is about 120,000,000. understand—then rung Chow should be occu-pied at once, as the nearest available place to the capital. for some such visitation as that with which Mr. Charles Welch, of Hull, was favoured, but at capital. for some such visitation as that with which Mr. Charles Welch, of Hull, was favoured, but at capital. for some such visitation as that with which Mr. Charles Welch, of Hull, was favoured, but at capital. for some such visitation as that with which Mr. Charles Welch, of Hull, was favoured, but at capital. capital. capital do so. This fetter has cost in a great which the new acquaintance of the colonel deal of thought, and now I have not satisfied myself, I have so much to tell you. Oh, if I that he had a lovely daughter at home, fair as a hels; of Britain, 146,000,000; Italy, (the Two could talk with my dear mother for five minutes, prairie rosebad, which soon was to bloom in a Sicilies and Sardinia,) 84,000,000; Canada 60.-

it would be worth a thousand letters. I cannot conservatory of a waiting swain, who waited in 500,000; Spain, 47,000,000: Austria. 28,000. have an explicit agreement that the iteration of the inter- ask your forgiveness sufficiently with the pen; impatience to make the fair flower his own till 000; Belgium, 13,000,000; Portugal, 5,500,-

A Little While. BY DR. BONAR. Beyond the smiling and the weeping, I shall be soon ; Beyond the waking and the sleeping. I shall be soon.

Sweet home ! Lord, tarry not but come

I shall be soon ;

Beyond the hoping and the dreading, I shall be soon !

Sweet home ! Lord, tarry not, but come.

Beyond the rising and the setting, I shall be soon ; Beyond the calming and the fretting,

I shall be soon. Love, rest, and home Sweet home !

> Beyond the parting and the meeting, I shall be soon : Beyond the farewell and the greeting,

Beyond the pulse's fever beating, I shall be soon, Love, rest, and home ! Sweet home ! Lord, tarry not, but come.

Boyond the frost-chain and the fever.

Beyond the ever and the never I shall be soon. Love, rest, and home

Sweet home ! Lord, tarry not, but come.

Beyond remembering and forgetting,

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Beyond the sowing and the reaping. Love, rest, and home ! Beyond the blooming and the fading,

Beyond the shining and the shading.

Love, rest, and home !

Lord, tarry not, but come.

I shall be soon ; Beyond the rock-waste and the river,

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Obitnary Hotices.

remain with us."-" We miss them" are often said of loved ones, who have "gone before," who have been called away to the better

land. A voice that made music in her peaceful home is hushed. When friend greets friend at the appointed hour of prayer, --- when the social ing of a few, who fear the Lord and meet together in His name, takes place, one who was d among them is there no more. In its dignity, who doubts ?

ool, where a little band awaited the Sabbath Sch the teachings of one who loved to be in their midst, also, a place is vacant, and many hearts are sad because she may not come again. These reflections have been suggested by the recent death of Miss DEBORAH BARNABY, who was born in Milton, near Liverpool. Through life she was generally beloved and respected. She had

been a member of the Wesleyan church about fifteen years, having been in early life enabled to give her heart to God. She was zealous in every good word and work, consistent in her christian deportment, her conversation was such as be cometh godliness; it was especially remarked of her that no words " rash, or idle or unkind "

were ever heard to escape her lips. It has been stated by her Class Leader, that she knew her to " an Israelite in whom was no guile;" and that she had never seen in all her intercourse ought to condemn, but everything to admire. The sun of her life went down at meridian, without a cloud to disturb the serenity of its setting. At the age of thirty-two years she exchanged mortality for life. Through her last sickness she was graciously supported. With much patience she bore a suffering illness, which was terminated by death, at Milton, on the 11th of Nov On the Sabbath before she died, she exclaimed, "This is the Sabbath, if it be the will of my Heavenly Father I trust to spend my next Sabbath in Heaven, what a thought ! to be in Heaven-how delightful ! there is no good in me, can it be possible, that there is a crown of glory prepared for me ?" Such were some of the utterances of this departing child of Jesus,-death had lost its sting. On the following Monday, her spirit peacefully entered into rest,-she found

an entrance where " Farewell words are uttered not

nd partings are unknow Such is life ! The pure and good are with u to-day, but they are gone to-morrow, they mingle with the scenes of earth, they sparkle as gema in our midst, till they are summoned to the purer joys and nobler bliss of heaven, where they " behold the King in his beauty," and in ceaseless

the act of Wilkes.

praises before the eternal Throne, they adore the ove of God which has made them heirs of Immortality and eternal life-She is dead, but her memory still liveth She is gone—her example is here, And the lustre and fragrance it giveth Shall linger for many a year ! Liverpool, December 2, 1861.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEM'R 11, 1861.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. mmunications designed for this paper must be a companied by the name of the writer in confidence

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happily failed to find the English ship, and thus inclemency of the weather upon the 10th, at when he took the list and added three pounds to after "repent" and before "remission of sins. had shed on us." And can we in reason im-"We miss them." Such is the hear's mournful requiem,—never hushed while life and its affec-al Government is not more at war against the outhern Confederacy than were England and such an arrangement, and consequently, no meet-outhern Confederacy than were England and such an arrangement, and consequently, no meet-our Conference, would follow this noble example, Jesus for the remission of sins, and ye shall re-more requires water, than He did circumcision the Auxiliary to receive their subscriptions; and merica at war against pirates, when England ing was held in that vicinity.

> or not. America made that harmless visit a ing it, are true-hearted, free to acknowledge the asus belli. That the American Government claims, and liberal to assist the work of Christian rould have resented, by resort to arms, an act Missions. I am the more sorry that our people His Christ among our dying fellow men. like that of Captain Wilkes, if performed against had not the privilege of hearing the missionary

It is remarkable that, though the Americans well chosen Chairman, who kindly consented to have diligently sought for justifying precedents favour us with his valuable assistance; and who n the records of the most irregular and troub- like a zealous Wesleyan preacher was at his post ous times, they cannot find the shadow of a fact, in due time.

o legalize their pretentions. They have cited a The Rev. Deputation from the Maitland umber of cases-some totally irrelevant to the Circuit joined with us on Tuesday at Shuben oints at issue-others, read by the light of legal acadie. From thence we proceeded by train to ecisions to which they gave rise, entirely sub- Elmsdale, and found there, notwithstanding the ersive of American claims. They cite the cap- inclemency of the weather and unpropitious state ure of Lucien Bonaparte in the Neapolitan of the roads, a goodly number convened towaters ; but the British were authorized to do gether in our neat and new Wesleyan Chapel. this by the legal sovereign of these waters-these The meeting was opened by our beloved Bro were not neutral but British waters, for the mo- ther the Chairman of the District. And while ment. They cite the capture of Laurens, an the man of God in his usual pathetic manner, American rebel Ambassador, on the Banks of lined out the lovely hymn commencing Newfoundland; but it is asserted that he was

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Doth his successive journeys run." captured in a rebel or an English ship-in either

ase there is no possible relevancy to the points A solemn awe seemed to pervade the assembly, in dispute ; and even if he were taken in a Dutch and while every eye was directed to the sacred -a professedly neutral ship-the despatches stand, I doubt not that many if not all hearts which he bore with him, disclosing the fact that were contemplating the blessed prediction. Holland had been secretly performing hostile The chair was occupied by our well-tried friend acts against England, led to an immediate de- and brother, F. H. Lockhart, who in a short but laration of war against Holland by England : touching speech referred to the work of God i this case is not at all in point. They cite the our own land-avowed his lively interest in the ase of an Irish political offender taken from 44 spread of the Redeemer's kingdom, and affect American vessel in Cork Harbour-within Brit- tionately impressed upon our minds the necessity ish jurisdiction, of course. They rely upon the of increased efforts in this great work. After example of a neutral vessel captured and con- the reading of the report, the writer offered a few Christ. lemned for carrying dispatches from a French remarks-Bro. Crane addressed the meeting in

colony to France, when France and England that earnest and pathetic style, peculiar to him were at war : but this vessel was bearing dis- self. His warm, and comprehensive speech was patches from one part of an enemy's dominions followed by a pleasing, profitable and pointed ad o another. Mr. Everett refers to the instance dress from Bro. Hennigar, to which the interest of a neutral vesse! captured for carrying dis- ed audience listened with almost breathless at patches from the French ambassador in America tention. It was emphatically a good meeting. to France, and he falsifies the second by stating The financial results were considerably over she was condemned on this account: she was bundred per cent in advance of last year.

not condemned, but released with her cargo on On Wednesday evening our meeting was held the ground that an enemy's ambassador in a at Middle Musquodoboit. The very unfavour neutral country has a right to communicate able state of the weather and roads prevented with his Government for the advantage of the the great majority of the people from assemb neutral country—a case decisively adverse 14 ling; but the results of our efforts in a pecuniary point of view, will place keyond a doubt that It will be noted that none of these captured those who did come were of the right stamp. essels were mail packets, on their regular route Our good Bro. William Layton took the chair,

between neutral ports. The more candid American and in a speech brief but to the purpose, stated writers are acknowledging that there is no known the object of the meeting, and expressed an ear- their faith, but baptized in their infancy. nest desize that our efforts might "not be in instance exactly similar to the case of the Treut. vain in the Lord." We had no formal resolu-They rely for justification upon abstract principles of international law and upon the conclu- tions, but all resolved to do what they could. sions they draw, in a not very logical fashion, from the somewhat contradictory utterances of arose, and made an affecting appeal to Christians ent upon necessary exceptions. They indicate an intention to justify themselves at any cost of

cause advocated by our District's venerable, and to the help of the Lord against the mighty." Yours affectionately

INGHAM SUTCLIFFF. Yarmouth, N. S., Nor. 28, 1861.

> For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Is Baptism with water-THE or A condition of Salvation.

1. As regards those who died and went to hea I. As regards those who died and went to nea-went before the coming of Christ, it must be ad. mons must contradict the Epistles which affirm on the Israel of God." The way of salvation to 34 cents currency), was sent by Matthew Pater mitted by all, that they must have been saved that we are "saved by the washing of regener- the Jews was, he that believeth and is circumwithout baptism, as that ordinance was not prac- ation and renewing of the Holy Ghost, and the cised (with the circumcision made without hands. tised, not being instituted in their day. 2. Even as regards John the Baptist, if we we are saved by the baptism of the Spirit, wash- by the circumcision of Christ-see Colosians xi.) believe that Baptism is THE or A condition of ing, renewing, and 'purifying the conscience from shall be saved ; and now the way of salvation to Salvation, we must exclude that great and good dead works to serve the living God,' or "Hav- a christian is,-He that believeth and is baptized man from heaven, because there is no proof that ing the heart sprinkled from an evil conscience (with the washing of regeneration and the re-

John, though he baptized others, was ever bap-tized himself. He is called "John the Baptist," spiritual Baptism "Baptism with water," is not the cutward sign and seal, whether Jew or Gentile—" for all are one in of Mr. Cliff's family.—Fredericton Reporter. not because he was baptized, but because he the condition, but the outward sign and seal. whether Jew or Gentile-" for all are one in baptized others with water, and therefore the And we ask, Does not philosophy and experience Christ Jesus." There ever has been, and always scripture meaning of "Baptist" is, the unbap-tized John, baptizing others; and if applied to Philosophy or the very nature of and reason of when the whole church shall surround the throne, christians at all, can only, scripturally be applied things assure us, that as the soul of man is not -their one song of praise will be " unto Him to Ministers, as they only have authority to bap- a material, but a spirtual substance, nothing but who hath loved us and washed us from our sins tize with water; and they only can be truly what is spirtual can act upon and purify a spirit- (mark how) in his own Blood, and hath made us called baptists. "The disciples were first called ual substance like man's soul. If it were mate- Kings and Priests unto God, &c." If then bap-

4. Circumcision has given place to baptism, why would Peter and the rest wonder, when told but even that bloody rite was not a condition of by Christ, that their Lord and Master must die salvation, this is proved by Paul-who asks- by crucifixion at Jerusalem? Faith to be sav-Actuated by such a resolve our dear Bro. Crane " when was faith imputed for righteousness to ing, must be faith in the death of Christ, which Abraham, in circumcision or uncircumcision ?" the twelve had not, and if this was so with the from the somewhat contradictory utterances of the great publicists. This class of apologists in behalf of the Missionary enterprise, and such a one as ought not goon to be forgotton by those cumcision. And he received the sign of circummisquote-they suppress qualifying clauses, they whose heard it. The Rev. Mr. Hennigar next cision, a seal (not a condition) of the righteous-their conversion. With regard to their practice cumcision. And he received the sign of circum- time before they were saved by faith or before Domestic addressed the meeting in a most solemn and im- ness of the faith which he had yet being uncer- upon others in baptism, we read that Cornelius pressive manner, and pointed out by invincible cumcised ; that he might be the Father of all received baptism after the Holy Ghost came

pressive manner, and pointed out by invincible an intention to justify themselves at any cost of ruth or reason, The grand principle chiefly relied on by the lefenders of Wilkes is that it is the right of $\frac{1}{2}$ familiar by of repeating among those who had defenders of Wilkes is that it is the right of \$ belligerent power to visit, and also to search all neutral ships, not war-ships, though they be regu-lar, subsidized mail ships, chieffy engaged in do-ing national work, carrying mails for any pum-tices and of the pleasure of hearing him. Gur people gave lar, subsidized mail ships, chieffy engaged in do-ing national work, carrying mails for any pum-tices and of the pleasure of hearing him. Gur people gave into an optimized not upon lar, subsidized mail ships, chieffy engaged in do-ing national work, carrying mails for any pum-tices and bout for any pum-ti

sink the friendly English war-ship: the frigate ble. But we deeply regret that by reason of the self, and according to your own judgment;" multitudes at the Pentecost " he baptized" is washing of regeneration which the Holy Ghost the duty of Tracelling Bible Agent. and give to the honoured cause in the same pro- ceive the gift of the Holy Ghost." Let us now in the flesh to change mens hearts; and of both we hope that during his pleasant movement exercised the unguestionable right of visit to The cause, however, shall sustain no loss in that portion ; instead of a diminution in the funds turn over to Peter and to Paul, and read in the circumcision and baptism-we may safely affirm determine whether the visited ship was a pirate quarter. Those who are in the habit of support- as was the case last year, we should have an in- first "Baptism now saveth us (not water) not the with Paul,"-He is not a Jew (nor a christian) the Secretary (a thing which we highly approv crease of over fifteen hundred pounds to be em- putting away the filth of the flesh, but the ans- which is one outwardly ; neither is that circum- of), that reports or statements with remittances ployed in spreading the kingdom of God and wer of a good conscience towards God, hy the cision (nor baptism) which is outward in the should be received from all Branches of the resurrection (or faith in the resurrection of) Je- flesh : But he is a Jew (and he is a christian) Is Christ among our dying fellow men. Brethren " come up to the help of the Lord, sus Christ," and then in the second, " Not by which is one inwardly; and circumcision (and the Report of the Auxiliary. The Milkish and works of righteousness which we have done, but also baptism) is that in the heart, in the spirit, Richmond Branches, it is gratifying to lea according to His mercy He succed us, by the and not in the flesh; whose praise is not of men, washing of regeneration (not of water) and re- but of God." And also " that circumcision nor

newing of the Holy Ghost which He shed on uncircumcision availeth anything but faith which preachings and writings must agree ; it must be cumcision ; and as the first was not essential to admitted, that though baptism with water was produce a new creature or a new birth, neither

answer of a good conscience," or in other words, in putting off the body of the sins of the flesh

Christians at Antioch" not after John, but after rial as the body, then water, a material element tism with water is not essential to salvation, why rial as the body, then water, a material element tism with water is not essential to salvation, why may, and really does pnrify it, hence we wash to all this contention about it ? Is it to make con-St. John, N. B., on Saturday night.

3. If baptism upon a profession of faith, be be clean, but all the water in the world cannot verts to Christ, or converts to ourselves-to build THE OF A condition of salvation ; then we must wash the spirit of man. As you may wash the up the church of God or party names ? Let a running between Quebec, Gaspe, Miramichi, and exclude from heaven, the great multitude of shell of a nut, while the kernal remains untouch-pure conscience before God answer—Let it be and intervening places, has been presented with a handsome Silver Jug, suitably inscribed, by a nartyrs whose blood was shed by Rome's Pagan ed with water, even so you may baptize the body used as "a sign and seal and as a means of Emperors before Constantine the Great ascended with water while the soul abides unbaptized. grace and not grace itself, then it will be a blessthe throne, and the Emperor and the Empire The Spirit's baptism alone can baptize the spirit ing and not a curse-to ask-to seek and to became christian ;---and we must exclude also of man. And experience also assures us, that it knock for the Holy spirit are commands, as well the martyrs slain by Papal Rome ;---and those is the Spirit itself, and not the water, that hath as baptism ; but as the first may be observed as

great and good men, Luther, Melancthon, Zwin- made us every whit whole. And when we tell forms not as means of grace, so may the latter ; gles, Calvin, Knoz,-Watts, Whitfield, the Wes- our experience, we ascribe the work of regener- and if so, baptism is not baptism, no more that leys and all the thousands converted through their ation and the renewing of the soul, to the agency format prayer is prayer. Yet men are content instrumentality, and have died in the Lord; and not of water by man, but to the Spirit's own with, and contend for the form, both in the one

added to all these—the multitules of believers in the existing churches (not baptists) who are on their way to the church triumphant.—Will or can any man date assert that all these from the or 4 years ere they received the Holy Spirit the ordinance, and a means by which we seek for 2nd century down to the 19th century must be (which was promised) on the day of Pentecost. the needed grace ; and unless it is attended to for the 7th January next, to take into consider lost because not baptized upon the profession of They had faith in the Divinity of Christ but evi- as such-we might as well for any benefit it is, dently they had no faith in the death of Christ, remain unbaptized.

November 30.

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General Intelligence. Colonial.

ARRIVAL OF GOLD .- If doubts existed on the minds of any of our readers heretofore, about the productiveness of the gold-fields of Wine Harbor and Sherbrooke, we presume they will ing national work, carrying mails for any num-ber of neutral nations, it matters not where they boil. The amount raised in suport of the cause but a " sign and seal," so must baptism, not be

and the superintendent, act for your saved." In Peter's address to the enquiring which Christ calls "living water" and Paul "the in a worthy manner on some occasions before among the people in general he will obtain It is desirable too, said Auxiliary during this month, that timely notice have already sent their reports and remittances an example worthy of imitation. We state als with great pleasure, that a donation of twenty us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Sa-worketh by love, or a new creature "---and the conv." (not through water.) As the apostles same may be said of baptism as he said of cir-Monday evening prayer meetings held in the Sabbath n belonging to St. Mark' Church. Four dollars were also received as a both preached and practised, it was not to be un-is the latter, ---and we may add with him---" as donation from a friend of the Bible Society in a letter, without giving his name. --Also a donation derstood to be a saving ordinance, else the zer-many as walk by this rule, peace be on them and tion of five sovereigns (equal to 24 dollars and son, Esq., of Glasgow, Scotland, which will cause him to be recorded among the life members of the New Brunswick Auxiliary Bible Society. - Church Wit.

We regret much to learn that a young man Wellingon Cliff, son of Mr. Cliff of Kingsclear, was on Wednesday instan taneously killed by the falling of a tree, while at work in the woods in the neighbourhood of the man from heaven, because there is no proof that ing the heart sprinkled itom an even consecute (which newing of the Holy Ghost) shall be saved, and the woods in the neighbourhood of the North newing of the Holy Ghost) shall be saved, and Keswick River. This the second inroad of death

GOLD .-- Prospecting for this metal, it would appear, is going on briskly in this County Within the week we have been shown some very fine specimens of gold-bearing-quartz which wer iu Napan, and we learn that a piece of quartz with the "real simon pure," fully and largely developed, was picked up in a small stream in Black River settlement. It is in the possesin Black River settlement. It is in the sion of Mr. McCully,-Miramichi (ileane

Capt. Davison, of the steamer Lady Head,

number of gentlemen at Gas; e, as a testimor of their confidence and respect,

A fire broke out in the cellar of a house occu pied by Mr. Mount, in the Market Square, St. John, on Monday. Two dwelling houses were destroyed, and one of the families narrowly es

The Central Bank at Fredericton has again sus pended payment. The President, in a public no tification. attributes it to the existing depressio meeting of shareholders is call ation the best course to adopt under the circum tances - Ch. Witness

MONCTON. Canada

THE PASSPORT SYSTEM .-- The Montreal Advertiser, in the following paragraphs relative to the working of the passport system recently re-suscitated by the Federal Government, affords v strong argument in favor of the immediate con struction of the Intercolonial Railway:

"Instructions have recently been issued by the Federal Government that no foreigner is to be al-lowed to leave the United States without a permit from Secretary Seward. This rule is to be applied to British subjects from the Provinces; and applicants to the American Consul here yeserday for passports to Halifax, were refused. All applications must be made direct to the U.S. All applications must be made direct to the U.S. Secretary of State, and then after many days de-lay, they may be refused. By this means Canaans are virtually shut out from Europe during the winter. It would sppear from all offensiv acts which are levelled against British subjects, that the object of the United States Government that the object of the Un

seemed quite reversel, but after ery: Capt. Wi famous private NEW YORK, 1 on dispatch say structions to G eize all the Cott tious sorts within ecessary and o troops, and to se be sold for the Gen Sherman is vices of negroes crops, but also i Advices from was to be occup Federal troops. It it further s took place at th vithout result. Both branches form at noon on Message was de troduce a Bill In the House endering the th kes for the arres Mr. Edgarto that the Presid a gold medal, The original 1 The following

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dramatic spectacle slowly passing across the in them, addressed to any neutral country, to putation for their zealous efforts on this Circuit. confiscate both vessel and cargo. If the Irent American theatre, one tableau-startling from its novelty, and from the daring hardihood of its actors-has rivetted the gaze of all trans-Atlantic eves; and is, doubtless, at this moment concentrating the attention of the European ent, and addressed to an official neutral; and world. That tableau has its scene laid in the Bahama Channel on board the English Royal then, if such dispatches were found, could be confiscated with her cargo, the seizure of Mason Mail Steamer Trent, and for its principal characters, Captain Wilkes and Messrs. Slidell and and Slidell was lawful-not otherwise-for it is Mason. Much discussed as the fearless act of therefore, seizable. Captain Wilkes has already been, no man can yet authoritatively decide whether that warlike navigator is a patriotic hero or only a reckless

madman. The end is not yet. Meanwhile (although before this article reaches the hands of our readers decisive intelligence may reach is from Britain of the position taken by the British Government relative to this apparent insult to our national flag) we will venture to state after well weighing the defence thereof. made,

jurists, statesmen and journalists. We firmly believe the abduction, on whatever pretence, by an American naval officer. of Messrs, Mason and Slidell from the deck of a neutral English Royal Mail Steamer, on her

regular lawful route, on the high seas or in neutral waters, passing from one neutral port to another, to be an insult to the British flag. a nischievous interference with the rights of neutrals, and would-if permitted to stand as a precedent, to be followed at the discretion of every hot-headed belligerent Captain-be productive of grievous calamities to the commerce and innunication of peaceful neutrals, altogether unwarranted by a just interpretation of international law. We believe that, had the Trent been a French instead of a British Mail Steamer erican Government promptly disavowed the act packet shall be searched for despatches, and of its officer, and as promptly made reparation on account thereof. France would speedily avenge the insult by war. Le Courier des Etats-Unis. of New York, hath shewn that the dicta of the to our poor judgment, it seems transparently great French jurists are utterly opposed to the evident that a pretended principle of internationington, an influential supporter of the American confrere to be truthful

We believe, further, that if the parties in this United States would quickly proceed to war, if reparation were not made.

A case illustrating the American sense of the Middle Musquodoboit Circuit. dignity attached to its starry flag, must be fresh in the memory of our intelligent readers. Eng-MR. EDITOR,-Interesting accounts of Misland and America had agreed to consider the sionary meetings have long engaged the atten-African slave-traders as pirates. They entered tion of the numerous readers of your widely into treaty engagements to make war against circulated sheet; and yet a theme so glorious, I these slave-traders. They fitted out armed ships apprehend, will not have lost its interest, at least that an English war ship, somewhere off the Am-erican coast, on the high seas, sent an officer on erican coast, on the high seas, sent an officer on that an English war ship, somewhere off the Am-erican coast, on the high seas, sent an officer on that thirst, to come unto Him and drink "-This spake he of the spirit (adds John who knew)whether the ship was really an American ship engaged in lawful commerce, or a slave-pirate, cause ; a part of the work which claims the sym-be interpreter and the first meeting in the sym-engaged in lawful commerce, or a slave-pirate, "He washing of rege-New Brunswick

Mail Packet, on her usual route and performed has been done. LEONARD G. her regular work, going from one neutral port her regular work going fr

LEONARD GAETZ. For the Provincial Wesleyan. Yarmouth Circuit.

My DEAR BROTHER .-... The inhabitants of this asserted they were "embodied dispatches," and, town have lately been favoured with two important lectures from the Rev. Mr. Narraway of St

Now, international law is but the regular ex- John, pression of the common sense of mankind ap- On Thursday the 14th inst. on the "Italian

plied to the relations subsisting between nations war." and on Friday the 15th, on the "American both at peace and in war. Let us see how this Civil war.-both lectures were masterly producprinciple, proclaimed by the American people, tions, and were very highly appreciated by those when pushed to its just consequences, accords who heard them. On Friday evening, the atwhen putter is and natural right. If a neu- tention of the people was kept up with unabated tral mail packet everywhere, whencesoever de- interest, for two hours and a kalf, and, though our, own views respecting it; formed carefully, parting, or whithersoever proceeding, may be the views taken by the lecturer differed from searched on the high seas by a belligerent force those entertained by some of his hearers, yet, all up to the moment of writing, by the American for an enemy's dispatches, then her mails may be admitted that the subject, with all its difficulties searched, for the mail-bags would be the places was treated in a very lucid and able manner. -

most likely to contain them. In such a case A request, numerously signed, was presented to every letter may be opened, for the smallest epis- him to repeat it ; but, other engagements pretle might be an important despatch. Now if vented him from complying with the requisition the mails of one neutral ship may be searched, The Annual Missionary meetings of the Westhe mails of all other neutral mail ships may in leyan Auxiliary Branch of this Circuit, was held

their way into the mail bag for security. Now Milton in the evening from Rev. vi. 2. view, acknowledges this statement of its French upon common sense, but is rather the most arrant and blatant nonsense. If England were to The report was read by the superintendent acknowledge the legality of this act she would The first resolution was moved by the Rev. Mr. vation, He would never have said to the church, selves, who were without saving faith when bap-

stultify herself for all coming time, and, amid the Angel. Baptist, and seconded by the Rev. Mr. "I thank God I baptized none of you, save tized.

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nut a " sign and seal," so must baptism, not b whole route and termini be thousands of miles is much more than double the sum contributed a condition, but a sign and seal of the same they heard from Baul that there was, they were from an enemy's coast, to search them, and if at the corresponding period of last year. We salvation, by which Abraham our father was baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus, after dispatches of any kind from an enemy be found cannot but express our gratitude to the Rev. De- saved, and all his were saved; and saved too, which the Holy Ghost came on them when Paul not upon their faith before circumcision as their laid his hands upon them, Acts xix. Then the I am well assured that apart from the object father, but after circumcision, of which Isaac at practice of the Apostles proves, that some adults confiscate both vesset and cargo. If the Trend Mail Packet, on her usual route and performing has been done.—May Heaven still smile on our have christians been saved from the Apostles themselves were—as John's disciples were, and have christians been saved from the Apostles themselves were-as John's disciples were, and

day until now, some, as in the beginning upon others; and after they received the Holv Ghost their faith before baptism-and some viz. their as Cornelius and others; and as many in the children, upon their faith after baptism. So apostles churches were still like Simon, notthat the same Covenant God, who is the God of withstanding their baptism, they must have been Abraham, circumcised after faith--the God of baptized without the faith that saves. And i Isaac and the God of Jacob who were both cir- must be allowed that there are many in the cumcised before faith is likewise the God of churches now, who have been baptized upon the those christians, baptized after, and those bap- profession of faith, but who have not saving

tized before faith. Thus a beautiful and con- faith. Then if the order of the words are to be nected harmony is seen to admiration running adhered to invariably, in order to salvation, in through both dispensations of the same Gospel order to salvation, in the text " He that believovenant, to the praise of the grass and manifold | eth and is baptized shall be saved "-that is bapisdom of our God and Saviour Jesus Christ. tism after justifying faith ; we must re-baptize 5. Catholics and Protestant ? Catholics, may, those already baptized upon the mere profession and annarently do, believe that bantism is a of faith if they should afterwards believe with ndition of salvation, but by those who oppose the heart unto righteousness; and if not recondition of salvation, but by those who oppose infant baptism it is now admitted, that infants dying are saved, though inbaptized—then bap-tism to *infants*, can't be the condition of their salvation. In this then, all evangelical churches I believe agree. 6. As regards adults, if baptism be THE condi-tion of salvation then these can be no other

6. As regards adults, if baptism be THE condi-tion of salvation, then there can be no other conditions, and all that is necessary to salvation is to be bantized with water : and if bantism be is, to be baptized with water; and if baptism be like manner, be violated—for a widely extended last week, and for a long time the services have A condition, then baptism must be conjoined tism preceded their justifying faith—according his ticket was for Truro, not for like manner, be violated -for a widely extended last week, and for a long time the services have with the other conditions, then baptism must be conjoined time preceded their justifying latting according asked him where he was going. He replied to the other text in Acts spoken by Peter, none Halifax. He was then told that he was going the was going the text in Acts spoken by Peter, none Halifax. every sea over which neutral mails may be borne. the staken by the people, more deeply or more essential to salvation. Now the scriptures no can receive the Holy Ghost until after baptism from Halifax, and again he was asked where he Thus the postal communication of the whole neut-manifestly expressed. On Sunday the 17th inst., where declare that beptism is the nor a condition nor the forgiveness of sins-because it says. wanted to go to, and he replied the second time Inus the postal communication of the whole neut-ral world would be placed at the mercy of any two belligerent powers—to detain and examine them, and to violate their secresy in every case—to confiscate their precious contents whenever an hear not Moses and the prophets neither will (not baptism) it is impossible to please God, for after and before baptism. In order heaver, to and took a drink of water. At the June enemy's dispatch might chance to be smuggled they be persuaded though one rose from the he that cometh to God must believe." Again understand aright the scriptures, we must not got out again, and just after the train started at enemy's dispatch might chance to be smuggled in among them. To aver that a mail-carrying dead." In the evening at the Providence church "I fye believe not that I am He, (not if ye be all such despatches would in such a case find in Providence church in the morning and at shalt be saved and thy house "---and "By grace little children who cant believe, cant be saved, trade, and his friends reside at River Philip. An Bermuda. (not baptism) are ye saved through faith," and nor receive the promise-" though the promise inquest was held by Coroner Weeks upon the Milton in the evening from Rev. vi. 2. (not outputs) any ye saved through faith," and not receive the promise indust the promise indust was held by Coroner Weeks upon the On Monday evening the public meeting was "being justified (not by baptism) by faith." is unto them " also, because those two texts af- body on Sunday morning, and a verdict of acci held in the Milton Church. The devotional ser. And Paul evidently hoped to be saved into hear firm, that he that believeth and is baptized shall death returned. great French jurists are utterly opposed to the claims so suddenly put forth by our American cousins, and the National Intelligencer, of Washmiliating results to neutral powers is not founded to take the chair, and introduced the business of Christ "-even as the Patriarchs of old of whom of those texts, would exclude all our children the many warnings, it is strange to see the reck- for the

stulify herself for all coming time, and, amid the controversy were reversed in their position, so that **England** were the belligerent and the United States the neutral, and England had perpetrated this bigh-handed act or one exactly similar, the bigh-handed act or one exactly similar, the bigh beam of the spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God, "—We reply that this verse must agree to the bight and seconded by the Rev. Mr. The third was moved by the Rev. Mr. The building atterned to the presentation of God, "—We reply that this verse must agree to the building at the presentation of God, "—We reply that this verse must agree to the building at the presentation of God, "—We reply that this verse must agree to the building at the presentation of God, "—We reply that this verse must agree to the building at the presentation of God, "—We reply that this verse must agree to the building at the presentation of God, "—We reply that this verse must agree to the building at the presentation of God, "—We reply that this verse must agree to the building at the presentation of God, "—We reply that this verse must agree to the building at the presentation of God, "—We reply that this verse must agree to the building at the presentation of God, "—We reply that this verse must agree to the building at the presentation of God, "—We reply that this verse must agree to the building at the presentation of God, "—We reply that this verse must agree to the building at the presentation of God, "—We reply that this verse must agree to the building at the presentation of God, "—We reply that this verse must agree to the building at the presentation of God, "—We reply that this verse must agre

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One noble-hearted brother at the first meeting tion, mean? Scripture is its own best interpre- which those who believe on him should receive," expected to recover.—Chris. Messenger.

engaged in lawful commerce, or a slave-pirate, disguising its character by illegally claiming the protection of the American flag. When this act was reported to the American Government it was repor

will probably many of its endeavours." upon the entire success of its endeavours." "Colonel Dawson, an English gentleman of wealth and position, now staying in this city, re-wealth and position, now staying in this city, re-contly applied to Mr. Giddings, the United States A proclamation in a "Gazette Extraordin issued last evening, appoints Thursday the 19th of December, as a day of thanksgiving. From the same source we copy the following appointcently applied to Mr. Giddings, the United States Consul, for a passport to pass thorough the Uni-ted States en route for Halifax, to visit his daughter, married to an officer of one of the regiments in garrison there. Mr. Giddings, not content with refusing a passport, did so in the most of-fensive manner, telling Col. Dawson that British subjects had no right to expect favors from the government of the United States, when they gave aid and expected to the balance of the days PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Halifax. December 6th, 1861.—His Excellency the Lieu-tenant Governor, by the advice of the Executive

Council, has been pleased to make the following aid and sympathy to the rebels : and, finally, get-ting into a furious passion, the Consul declared if England wanted to fight, that she might come on, the United States was ready for her."—Re To be the Central Board of Examiners under Chapter 76 of the Revised Statutes :--John Tay-lor, William Pryor, Joseph Fairbanks. In the County of Halifax :- To be the Local ners for the Port of Halifax, un

der Chapter 76 of the Revised Statutes :---Peter Coffin, David Davison, George A. McKenzie. The Montreal Advertiser says that Gen. Will Coffin, David Davison, George A. McKenzie. To be a Notary and Tabelion Public :-Israel has been summoned to Quebec to confer with the Governor-General upon the military defence of the Province. Important despatches from the To be a Justice of the, Peace |-John A. Bell. were said to have been A SAD ACCIDENT.-A person named Hugh Fraser was killed at the Junction on Saturday

A Quebec letter to the New York Times says. evening, we learn, while attempting to get upo the train after it had started. He purchased that at a Council of War it was determined prepare for emergencies by placing the Canadian frontier in a state of defence. There were ruticket at Richmond for Truro, and missed his of defer mours that it had been resolved upon to call out 10.000 volunteers, but nothing authenti

A Canadian paper states that a number of sol diers, belonging to a Michigan regiment, recent-ly came over into Canada to arrest some persons whom they called deserters. They were about to carry them off, when they were rescued by Mr. Bellings, a Justice of the Peace.

Windsor, and The R. M. S. Merlin arrived here Sunday night last from St. John's, N. F. Among the passengers was the Bishop of Newfoundland. The floating dock at St. John's has been completed. The trial of Thomas St. John, and 17 others, indicted for Manslaughter, was to take place in the Supreme Court at St. John's on the 27th uit. The Grand Jury ignored the bill charg-ing John Dawson, and four others, with the der of Isaac Mercer, in Bay Roberts, on the 28th December last. The Brig "Alert," Cross, master, arrived at St. John's on the 3d inst from Trinity : when off Baccalieu a fine young ad named John Facey, about 17 years of age, fell from the fore topsail yard to the deck of the vessel, and melancholy to relate, never breathed

The Steamer Delta arrived here yesterday morning from St. Thomas and Bermuda H. M. S. Nile arrived at Bermuda on the 26th

ult., after a passage of four days. We are indebted to a gentleman in this city ness—but that which is through the faith of shall receive the roy onous is non-received all our children the many warnings, it is strange to see the reck-for the subjoined extract from a private letter, lessness of passengers. Some parties seem to the subjoined extract from Bermuda is the a pride in such attempts, unconscious of the "The Mexican Difficulty is settled. They thought or preached baptism a condition of sal-thousands of others even among baptists them-thought or preached baptism a condition of salthe preparations still go on. Six hundred mari-

ANOTHER FIRE IN HALIFAX .- An alarm of nes ar

Narraway, and seconded by the Rev. Mr. Likely. The third was moved by the Rev. Mr. Chris-tie of the Presbyterian church, and seconded by the presbyterian church, and seconded by the Mille street. The buildings around being very with the 3rd., 6th and 7th verses, where it reads the Mille street. The buildings around being very of God."—We reply that this verse must agree with the 3rd., 6th and 7th verses, where it reads the Mille street. The buildings around being very old, soon ignited. Before the engines could be by an American corvette who fired a shot across tie of the Presbyterian church, and seconded by Mr. Thomas M. Lewis. The speeches were all good, and to the point, and the people were evidently delighted with what they heard. On Tuesday evening the meeting was held in Providence church. Nathan Moses, Esq. occupied Providence church. Nathan Moses, Esq. occupied the mergin has it. if from above it care the the margin has it. if from above it care t Providence church. Nathan Moses, Esq. occupied the chair, and opened the business of the meet-ing by setting forth the duty of the church, and the imperative claims of the heathen world. T. An objector may say is it not written to carry on war against these enemies of man-kind on the coast of Africa, in the Caribbean Sea, the Gulf of Mexico, the South Atlantic and elsewhere. These two nations in alliance were of 80 horse power, and commanded by Thos. H

rail should and will be regarded. It is eviden nent wish to provoke



It is understood that the President and Cabin met fully endorse the act of Captain Wilkes. MASHINGTON Dec. 2nd.—Report of Secretary of Nary, after mentioning the capture of Mason and Slidell, says that prompt and decisive action of Wilkes. Must have the specific method is particular will be capture of this of eleven gunboats, mouting over a hundred heavy guns, thirty-eight floating bat trice, of a fleet of eleven gunboats. There are aliesed is the field. We are indebted to the field at the magnitude of the weap-eight forbarance was established by him in not capit circumstances and of its patricite motives be excused, but must by no means be permitted in to coarting the field for the special into have arrived, and over a hundred toos of amain motion have arrived, and over a hundred toos of amain motion have arrived, and over a hundred toos of amain motion have arrived, and over a hundred toos of amain motion have arrived, and over a hundred toos of amain motion have arrived, and over a hundred toos of amain motion have arrived, and work is thill arriving. WASHINGTON Dec. 4.—Senator Dreckinnidge have of the body. New YORK, Doc. 4.—Late advices from Bo rivit, state that commanding General at Lapaz The Provinces for ampont of the body. The Provinces for ampont in a cleardy, not mandified and the body. The Provinces for ampont in a cleardy, not mandified and too recruited toos of the body. New YORK, Doc. 4.—Late advices from Bo rivit, state that commanding General at Lapaz The Provinces for ampont in a cleardy, and noris state that commanding General at Lapaz The Provinces First Mathody and contains besides the usual'in formation in calendars, a large amount of general trivy, just received at the News Agency of (i. E.) The Provinces First Mathody and contains besides the usual'in formation in calendars, a large amount of general trivy in treeword of the News Agency of (i. E.) The Provinces First Mathody and contains besides the usual'in formation in calendars, a large amount of any case of minimum intervention of mattern contegers. The Previously foreign vessele engaged in commerce or carrying trade. The Previouslich has been received her that a small light fraft Canadian steamer has been seided the cose of Maine, by a St. S. Revenue Cutter. The steamer had on board of operations of Federal flet on coast. 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A Charleston despatch says that on the 27th Fort Pulaski three shells at the Union troops who were on Tybee Island, and forced them to the Union troops three despatched two pilots to bring her into the Union troops three despatched two pilots to bring her into three despatched two pilots ther despatched two pilots to bring her i Fort Pulaski threw shells at the Union troops who were on Tyber Island, and forced them to who were on Tyber Island, and forced them to who were on Tyber Island, and forced them to who were on Tyber Island, and forced them to struct. [Tyber Island is at the mouth of the Sarannah River.] New YORK, Dec. 4.—The Congress has met, and the President has delivered his message, that body. The President in his message, makes no allu-sion to the Mason and Slidell affair. Allusion is made to the suppression of the sits uppression has met with success. The President recommends the colonizing of negress in some congenial climate, and says that the integrity of the Union is the primary objects of verside times and officer Dupont entities of the Societary of War.] The President recommends the colonizing of negress in some congenial climate, and says that the integrity of the Union is the primary objects of negressing insurrection. The freesource to the Union is the primary objects of the British Commander was greeted with the thirds Rode southern Ports. The freesource to the Union is the primary objects of the Union is the primary objects of the Union is the primary objects of the British Commander was greeted with the thirds Rode is also out early this year, and appears to sus-stand regressing insurrection. 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No, no, it can't be that my Martin's gone-that

-----Just in Time. Gilbert Grice, who lives in the country, often heads in boxes or barrels, with damp moss, such

moves about from one place to another, Havhis hands. which Gilbert prides himself, it is in the habit of zen, slightly covered them with straw, where they being, what he calls, just in time. To pop into remained partially frozen until April without rot-

"I'll do the best I can mother. You talk as though you didn't know much about the rough As, however, there are different opinions about ing, when it appears nearly as fresh as when rethe exact meaning of being "just in time," we moved from the ground in November. and tumble time we've got to go through, but you mean it all right." will let the conduct of Gilbert Grice speak for

It was in the large kitchen of a small. oldfashioned country cottage, that these words were spoken. You could not have helped liking the old woman's face, pale and faded though it was a good mother-look, and was so full of kindness

She was poor and old; her husband had long in proper time, he delayed his departure till impregnable to the attacks of "Jack Frost." ago laid down on that last brave pillow which seven o'clock at night, and then mounted his Put celery in trenches, covering with boards or the earth spreads smooth for all her children. bay mare to ride to his cousin's at the highest straw. Remove cabbages to winter quarters. speed. Not having a moment to lose, he spared Draining operations can be carried on profitably And around his grave clustered half a dozen smaller ones, sons and daughters, who had neither whip nor spur, and did not so much as on some grounds this month. Decaying leaves, gone before him. give his bay mare a feed of corn, nor a ten min- moss, and weeds should be removed from the

So Martin Johnson was all that remained to his mother; the hope and the staff of her old age. All the tendrils of her love wove themselves around him; and he was a kind, thoughtful, industrious son, whose highest ambition was to pay off the mortgage on the old homestead. and settle down there for life. been no necessary to have called up the servant- possible, not allowing it to be trod under foot by

But when the summer crops were mostly in man, who was in bed, to attend to his jaded, the cattle, and otherwise wasted. Gather forest nd the winter and the hard times promised little work or recompense to farm laborers, he had been induced to join a company of volunteers forming in his town. And now the last hour him from retiring at his usual hour. with his mother had come, and he stands there the young, brave, stalwart man, and there is a strange weakness about his heart, and huskiness in his throat, and he wishes he could get away

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SECOND CHILD. I am seeking for the blessing Of the mighty Lord of heaven; I have heard that it is often To little seekers given. I must labor in the city. And no woods nor hills are there: But the treasure I am seeking Is gathered everywhere. The Widow's only Son.

Our Obildren's Corner.

Which is the Wiser Child ?

FIRST CHILD.

Which are hiding in the wood ;

For the shining, purple brambles,

I am seeking for the flowers

So beautiful and good !

For it is so sweet and pleasant

And sunshine on my way

To be roaming here all day,

With the turf beneath my footsteps,

"Now, Martin, I've got everything stowed away in this bundle, though it was mighty hard scenes have been painted !

socks, that I knit last summer, and that never went on to your feet. You must look out and not wet 'em, whatever comes, for I allurs thought that your father caught his death cold the day that he felled the hickory tree in the south meadow, for he came home with his feet soppin' wet, and was so hoarse he couldn't speak a loud word the next day, and before the week was gone the cough set in, which carried him to his grave. You'll remember, Martin, and mind and

not get your feet wet ?"

itself. with years, and sickness, and care ; it had such there, at latest, a full hour before bed-time. their holes. Bean-poles together with raspberry and sympathy.

utes' rest all the way. He arrived, as he said, hot-house. Evergreen trees and shrubs need to "just in time," that was, just as his cousin had have the snow shaken from them after snowtaken up his chamber candlestick to retire for storms, lest the branches be injured by its weight. the night. "Just in time!" We say he was just too when there is more leisure time than at other late ; for had he been in time, there would have seasons of the year. Bave folder as much as

without speaking the last word.

I shall never hear his bright, quick step on the Wintering Cabbage walk, or see his dear face come bounding in at the door. He was all I'd got in the wide world. The cabbage is a most wholesome food for man,

Agriculture.

Hints for December.

and I was so proud of him, and I loved him so ! and furnishes a green fodder for cows, equal at My little Martin, whose yellow cur's I used to least to turnips or carrots, fattening them fully as wind around my fingers, when he was a baby, fast, as well as being favorable to the production and crowed in my lap-my little, blue-eyed of milk. It can be wintered with little expense Martin, lying away off there, still and cold, with and trouble, and keeping later in the spring, supno mother to bend down her face over him when plies green food when no other fresh vegetables he looked up and called for her the last time- can be obtained. For these and numerous other oh don't say my boy is gone, or my heart will reasons, large quantities should be stored away break-my heart will break !" moaned the poor for winter use. By the following method they can

mother, as the truth began to dawn more fully be preserved frequently as late as the first of May --- Dig shallow trenches in a dry part of the on her. Squire Farnham was a strong man, but he garden-say two feet apart-in which plant the bowed down his head, and eried like a child. cabbages (which must be carefully taken from At last he looked up, for there was a sudden their beds with all the roots) pretty closely; then fall. Mrs. Johnson had fainted. erect over them a low scaffolding, the posts being "God help her," he said, as he lifted her in two feet from the ground, let it be a little higher his arms, and laid her on the bed in the next in the middle to carry off the water, and cover room. "She has said the truth, 'Her heart with straw or corn-fodder, butts down. This

will break ! costs little labor or skill, and will give you cab-Dear reader, on the golden back-ground of bage through the winter and spring about as fresh the last summer days how many such dark and good as in October. The freezing of cabbages does not injure them materially, provided

work. I've done up them two shirts fit for a Let us who mourn no beloved dead on battle the frost is drawn from them gradually. This king, and I've stowed away a little patch of fields, be humble, be pitiful, and grateful to God mode is preferable to depositing them in a cellar. doughnuts in one corner; and I've given you a that no blow has fallen upon our homes; and unless it is dry and airy-not often the case green needle-book, and the top is filled with may he drop the dews of his healing on the Warm cellars cause them to decay, and fill the pins, and you'll find sewin' silk, and brown hearts which have been torn with that anguish rooms above with an unpleasant as well as an unthread, and a couple o' darnin' needles in one for which there is neither earthly help nor con-healthy odor. L. Bartlett describes a method of corner. You've got three pair o' nice, warm solation !- Home Magazine. preserving cabbages, which he has pursued successfully for several years. He cuts off the stems,

I was off, so we must say good-by. Take care of yourself now, and don't go to fretting yourself about me. I'll write as often as I can." The old woman put her feeble arms about the poor old mother, that loves you better than her life, will you ? You'll remember how the morning will never rise, and the night will never fall, in which she doesn't pray God to take care of

before the year is over, and then if he's done his I am just in time." thing should happen to you, it would break my him up; and the lady of the house did not reco- mily with a good amount of wood for the winheart-it would break it, Martin."

"Don't talk of anything's 'happening,' mo-I want a last smile, instead of a last sob, and we do not know what is. there isn't another minute to spare !" Mrs. Johnson swallowed down her sobs, and drawing down the sunburnt face to her lips, she the service was just beginning. "I am glad all-to wit:

said, with a tremulous smile-" God bless you, my precious boy ?" "God bless you, mother !" he couldn't trust bear being too late."

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hand across his eyes several times before he turned and waved it to her. Once her voice followed after him— (Dev for the due hand has before he followed after him— (Dev for the due has before he turned and waved it to her. Once her voice followed after him— (Dev for the due has before he to be that had brought him there. We cannot here that had brought him there. We cannot

" Don't forget the doughnuts, Martin." "I shan't, the next time I am hungry."

They were the last words she heard. A mo-

" Is there any tidings from the war, Squire Farnham ?" asked Mrs. Johnson, as the gentleman entered her cottage, one pleasant morning in the early autumn. Squire Farnham was a bluff, rubicund-face, corpulent good-hearted sort of man. That very morning a short paragraph in the county newspaper had caught his eye, and it ran-

"Martin Johnson, of the Third Vermont Regiment, was shot by a scout last night, while on guard duty." The souire saw at the first glance that the

terrible tidings had not reached Mrs. Johnson. He had ridden over to condole with her, and it stricken, as best he could.

chair in the small parlor, and feeling very awk- He will have it that he is "just in time," when out. ward. "we have had some news." There was something in the tone which made too late.

Mrs. Johnson look up with a throb of fear in her heart.

" Is it bad news?" she asked.

"Mrs. Johnson, I'm sorry for you from my soul !" said Souire Farnham.

Perhaps a woman would have broken the news more tenderly, but the squire was a blunt man, and did it after his fashion.

Mrs. Johnson's lips grew very white ; she came toward the squire, and said, in a rapid, tremb- them; my soul loaths their frothy food. Give and new ones substituted.-American Agricul-

ling voice-"Have you heard anything about my boy?" " Mrs. Johnson, he's gone !"

and good fruits-a man laying himself out in She did not shrick nor scream-she sat down works of faith, the "patience of hope and labor She did not shriek nor scream—she sat down works of faith, the "patience of hope and labor in the nearest chair, and lifted up her withered of love." Let my soul be with such Christians BROWN, BROTHERS& Co., have on hand a hands, and while the tears ran down her pale wheresoever they are and whatsoever opinions will sell at a very low pr en. Also-Morgan Nor they may hold. "He that doeth the will of my adhesive Oiled Silk, a very specior article."

they may hold. "He that doeth the will of my cheeks, moaned---"Don't say so. Souire Farnham, don't say my Father in heaven, the same is my brother, and boy has gone. God has got all the rest, and I my sister, and my mother."-John Wesley.

properly fastened on the coach ; but he arrived can be planted. Hogs intended for fattening at the moment the guard was blowing his horn, should be confined. Horses should have part bundle in his deep coat pocket, "it's high time and the coachman mounting the box." That is cular attention this month. Fill ice-houses with the first firm thick ice which is usually the best. right," said he, "I am just in time." "Just in time !" He was in time, certainly, Labels for spring use should now be prepared. to get into the coach, but he was not in time to Protect mushroom-beds from frost and cold rains. have his luggage fastened, nor to pay his fare in and fruit-trees from the ravages of mice. Restrong man. "Oh, my boy," and the sobs shook her gray hairs, "you won't forget your which he hated. Again we say that he was not trees. Provide poultry with warm quarters, and plenty to eat. Pruning operations omitted in " just in time," but too late.

overridden beast ; nor to have kept up the ser- and fruit-tree leaves for bedding stock. Fruit

vant-girl to put supper before him; nor to have stored away needs to be examined frequently,

see an uncle; and as he had with him two heavy will repay with compound interest any labor ex-

About a month ago he had to attend a dinner summer can now be attended to. Bury parsnips party, and sadly late he was; for though he had in sand in the cellar to use when the rest are frotwo or three miles to walk across the fields, he zen to the ground. Cover rhubarb, also raspcovered Bible, I put into a corner of the bundle ?" did not set out till the time when he ought to berries. Secure a fine collection of roses in hothave been there. As he passed by the dining- houses for summer bloom. Cut scions for spring give me a real hearty, cheerful good-by. Don't room window, he saw the company taking their grafting. Provide racks for feeding sheep. Re-

ook on the dark side. May be I shall be back seats. "That is lucky," said he, "for I see that pair tools-getting them into good condition for another " campaign." Harvest turnips if there "Just in time!" Why he had kept them are any still left in the grounds. Water-pipes promoted, you'll be proud of your soldier boy !" waiting a full hour. When he entered the room, should be seen to before colder weather renders "But you're all I've got, Martin, and if any- he made great disturbance, for they had given repair of them more difficult. Supply your fa-

ver her good temper for an hour, for part of her ter. dinner had been spoiled. Gilbert may call this

ther, except what's good. Come, cheer up, for what he likes, but if it is not being just too late, A Good and Cheap Poultry House.

Having some improvements on my farm this A fortnight ago, as Gilbert Grice entered the year, I will mention only one--the humblest. parish church on the morning of the Sabbath, most original, and perhaps most economical of

that we are just in time," said he, in a whisper My POULTRY HOUSE .- It is built on seasoned to a friend who was with him, "for I cannot white oak posts set in the ground 3 feet deep, is 8 feet high, 12x16 feet, with roof of usual pitch, his voice to speak another word, and he dashed "Just in time!" He was in the church, to be and eaves projecting 3 feet. The gable ends and sure, when the services began, but he was not one foot on the sides are sheathed, with lattice She stood in the door and watched him until in time to take his seat without disturbing others windows in each gable end for light and air. he was out of sight, and she saw him brush his nor to get his books without making an unseem- The planks forming the sides of the house ar

> help once more giving it as our opinion that he side is taken out, these being secured by hooks was just too late.

every one else is fully convinced that he is just

Nor been misunderstood. Our youthful readers cannot fail To get a lesson good; For this plain truth, in prose or rhyme,

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I am sick of opinions-I am weary to hear

ble lover of God and man-a man full of mercy

me solid, substantial religion. Give me an hum- turist.

-Child's Companion.

" If we have neither spoilt our tale

Is clear beyond debate, That he who is but just in time, Must always be too lute."

on the inside. They are taken off occasionally It was but last week that he had to attend a and washed with strong lye to destroy vermin ment later and he was out of sight, and Mrs. funeral. On so solemn an occasion it might and then returned to their places. Next to the Johnson went in and closed the door. God help have been expected that he would have run no posts on which the frame rests, and below the risk of being too late; but bad habits are not rabbet or resting place for these upright boards, soon broken through. The mourners came, the I have placed planks 12 inches wide, held in their bearers came, the minister came, but Gilbert places merely by wooden pins driven into the Grice did not come at the time appointed. At ground. The nests are placed against these last, however, he did come. "I see," said he to planks, and covered by a wide plank, which also the undertakers, "that I am but just in time." | can readily be removed at pleasure. The nests We may call things by strange names. The are on the ground, separated by stones which promournful procession had been sadly delayed ; the ject some little distance in front. The roosts are minister had another funeral at a distance to at- constructed of small saplings, which rest in tend, and some of the party had expressed them- notches in a plank on each side, that is nailed selves angrily. We cannot but think that in this, temporarily (tacked merely) to the frame, and as well as in all the other instances we have men- these poles are 2 feet apart, and extend to the

tioned, Gilbert was "just too late." roof of the house at an angle of 60 degrees o Whether traveling on foot, or horseback, or thereabouts. There are four of these inclined by coach; whether paying a visit, attending a planes of roosts. The door is at one of the ends had fallen to him to break the news to the dinner party, divine worship, or a funeral, Gil- of said house, and there is an opening on the bert Grice is equally careless how much he' an- side, near the top of the door, for ingress and "Wall, yes," said the gentleman, taking a noys others, in following out his customary habit. egress, with a suitable hen ladder both inside and

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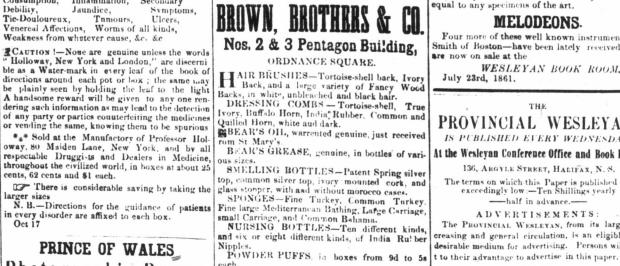
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