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From " The Christian Treasury." Who are These, and whence came They?

Not from Jerusalem alone To heaven the path ascends As near, as sure, as straight the way. That leads to the celestial day, From farthest realms extends; Frigid or torrid zone.

What matters how or whence we start One is the crown to all; One is the hard but glorious race, Whatever be our starting-place; Rings round the earth the cal That says, Arise, depart !

From the balm-breathing, sun-loved isles Of the bright Southern Sea, From the dead North's cloud-shad We gather to our gladsome goal-

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Our common home in Thee, City of sun and smiles ! The cold, rough billow hinders none Nor helps the calm, fair main; The brown rock of Norwegian gloom,

The verdure of Tahitian bloom,

Or peaks of Lebanon. As from the green lands of the vine So from the snow-wastes pale We find the ever-open road To the dear city of our God : From Russian steppe, or Burman vale, Or terraced Palestine.

The sands of Mizraim's plain,

Not from the swift Jordan's srcred stream Alone we mount above; Indus or Danube, Thames or Rhone, Rivers unsainted and unknown; From each the home of love Beckons with heavenly beam.

Not from gray Olivet alone We see the gates of light From Morven's heath or Jungfrau's snow We welcome the descending glow Of pearl and chrysolite. And the unsetting sun.

Not from Jerusalem alone The Church ascends to God: Strangers of every tongue and clime, Pilgrims of every land and time, Throng the well-trodden road That leads up to the throne.

Christ's Imperishable Words.

One day, a young Galilean carpenter, followed by a few lake-shore fishermen, entered the Temple at Jerusalem, as a company of our countrymen, from any rural district, on any day, enters this Capitol. Soon after, as they left the Temple, some of the young man's friends invited his attention to certain fine ornaments and massive stones, characteristic of the general and incomparable richness and strength of the buildings. But he replied to them: " See ye not all these things! Verily I say unto you, there shall not be left here one stone upon another, that shall no be thrown down.'

What did they think of that? What would we think of a rustic visitor, who should leave this Capitol, saying to his companions -and in a manner implying imminency of

Strange as it may seem, that Galilean group had no little confidence in their leader ; ing, with infinite ease, to an infinitely-subtion of all. But, to me, that olden glory is only as the fading pageant of a summer sunset. Look away from the city, beyond and above it. Behold the mountains round about it! Behold the firmanent bending over it! well of these things, and then remember of strength to the weak, and of peace to the rope. that my words are mightier and more en- troubled .- Wonders of Redeeming Love. during than all. Not only shall Jerusalem pass away, but heaven and earth shall pass away; and yet, my feeblest word, the faint est sound of my voice, the gentlest breath from my lips, shall never pass away.

Did they believe him? Yes; and with people," who "heard him gladly," grew wiser than the wisest of their teachers. At his word, the hierarchs of genius and learning, of law and religion, blushed and trembled, darkening with rage or paling with affright. At his word, his humble disciples were qualified and commissioned to supersede "the wisdom of the world," and become themselves the apostles of nations and instructors of mankind. Athis word, every

multitudes of the living True, their faith was sorely tried; ch efly when their youthful leader expired on the cross. But, he soon rose from the dead, ascended into heaven, and thence "gave gifts onto men." Thus, their faith was renewed and confirmed, forever. Then they repeated and recorded his words; committing them, in trust, to all nations and ages. In fulfilment of the prediction specially referred to, before that generation passed away the Temple was destroyed and Jerusalem with it; and the people were scattered and their institutions overthrown. The carcass of Judaism lay stretched along the hill-side, and from the whole cope of heaven the eagles of Rome hurried to the festival. Since then, the words of that young man have become the law of the world; and miracles. corresponding with those of his transient ministry, have been multiplied on a larger scale and in more enduring relations. At his word, deaf nations have listened; and dumb nations, spoken; and blind nations, looked; and lame nations, leaped; and paralytic nations have been strengthened; and leprous nations, cleansed; and maimed nations, made whole; and withered nations, restored; and sick nations revived; and lunatic nations, calmed; and demoniac nations, dispossessed; and dead nations, brought forth, exultant, from their graves. Even these miracles are "as nothing—less than nothing, and vanity," in comparison with others which are yet to come: miracles in behalf of all nations, and of our whole race, and of the world itself. And still, with the same easy, natural, infinite sublimity as at first, he assures us all. " Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away."

Now, therefore, rises the all-important question: Do we believe him? We live more than eighteen hundred years after his advent. We live in a new world; unknown than four hundred years ago. A new soil is under our feet and a new sky over our the Union, and of the United States in whole, and thus, with lifted hand, repeat our solemn national affirmation-our official and perpetual proclamation to all mankind—that heaven and earth shall pass away, but the words of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ shall not pass away !- T. H. Stockton, in the Hall the House of Representatives, March 18,

Strength in Weakness.

When I am weak, then am I strong."-2 Cor. xii. 10. Such is the experience of every child of tract :the event-not one stone of it shall be left God-weak in himself, but strong in the Lord, unstable as water, and unable to excel, yet able to do all things through Jesus Christ who strengthens him. And let the and, therefore, when they had come with earnest soul rejoice that it is not our strength him, out from the city, down the hill, over that Jehovah requires, for our strength is his Kedron, and up Olivet, till they reached a rival. It is our weakness, and that is his suitable position for a wide resurvey of the glorifier: His strength is made perfect therescene, no sconer was he seated than they drew near to him with the question: "Tell us when shall these things be?" What then? What then? Did he withdraw what world. Is that believer compassed about he had said, or make light of it, or intimate with sorrow? Is the heart sinking within any possibility of mistake? Not at all. him, under some pressing or some dreaded Rather, he gave them a prolonged and specific answer; in the course of which, ascend-burden and its frequent friendlessness? Is limer assumption, he did not hesitate to it the crushing burden of sin? Is it coming declare, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, death, and after death the judgment? What but my words shall not pass away!" It is ever it may be, the believer's strength is as though he had said—There reposes the found in clinging to the right arm of the Holy City; girt about with all the defences Redeemer's righteousness. He should cast of art and nature; and glittering all over his burdea on the Lord, who can bear the with the concentrate wealth, and power, and weakest up under the pressure of six troupride of a great nation, during a long succession of royal and priestly ages. There why Paul glorified in infirmities; thus that expands, pre-eminently and most impressive- we feel we are made more than conquerors, ly, the peerless magnificence of the venerated and thus that we learn to admire the lovingand impregnable Temple. To you, it seems kindness of the Lord in upholding the weak, marvellous that I should predict the destruc- investing them with his own omnipotence as like a spark in the ocean. And O do not and they are nothing more." a shield, or defending them from extinction forget the mysterious might of the Saviour's weakness, who conquered death, and triumphed over the grave, while they seemed Nay, let your thought exceed your vision. to rush on to destroy him. It was by sub-Nay, let your thought exceed your vision. To rusu on to destroy nime. It was by sub-Think of the fullness of heaven and earth; mission that he vanquished, and in his Sabbath in Paris is true of all Catholic comto prosecute their home mission labours Think of the fullness of heaven and earth; mission that ne vanquisned, and in his according to prosecute their home mission labours af continents, islands, and seas; of sun, moon strength the worm Jacob will do the same. and stars; of the givine origin, grandeur, I my strength is to sit still. Do still and communities of continental Euler Rev. Mr. Dill, one of the members of the

The Sabbath. The Sabbath is the loveliest, brightest day of the week, to a spiritual mind. These good reason. They witnessed, to a great thing but turmoil in the creature. Should extent, the power of his words. Attracted not this day be welcome to the soul, that sets by those words, cities were emptied and deserts filled. At his word, the "common other days to attend to the business of its servant, the body? And these are a certain pledge to it of that expected freedom when t shall enter on an eternal Sabbath and rest in Him forever who is the only rest of the soul.-Leighton.

Praver.

Prayer is the application of want to Him scene of his presence became a circle of divine enchantment; where deaf men listened, and dumb men spoke, and blind men looked, and lame men leaped, and the paralytic stood still, and the leper was clean, and the maimed made whole, and the withered restored, and the side restored, and the side restored and the withered leaves of the side restored and the withered leaves of the side restored and the withered leaves of the side restored and the side r God sees us brot where light and the dead, just risen from their tombs, exchanged new greetings with the pressing to the ear of mercy."—Hannah More.

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A Beautiful Sentiment.

Clasp the hands meekly over the still shed; part the damp locks—there's no more pain to bear. Closed is the ear alike to

Oh, if in that stilled heart you have rutheye you have ruthlessly turned away; if your loving and kindly word and clasping hand have come all too late—then God for-give you! No frown gathers on the marble brow as you gaze; no scorn curls the chiseled lips; no flush of wounded feelings mounts to the blue-veined temples.

God forgive you! for your feet, too, must shrink appalled from death's cold river; your faltering tongue ask, " Can this be death?" your fading eyes linger lovingly on the sunpy feeble flutter. Oh, rapacious grave! yet another victim

for thy voiceless sleepers! No warm welof pleasure from the dear maternal bosom! Oh, if these broken links were never ga-

gling bark there were no port of peacebow of promise-

"Alas for love, if this be all, And nought beyond, oh earth."

Unhonored Heroes When I see a man holding faster his rightness in proportion as it is assailed; for-tifying his religious trust in proportion as Providence is obscure; hoping in the ultito the old, in which he lived, till within less mate triumphs of virtue more surely in proportion to its present afflictions; cherishing philanthropy amidst the discouraging experi heads. We show, on a vast area, free and ence of men's unkindness and unthankfulunembarrassed, the best results of a thou- ness; extending to others a sympathy which sand social revolutions. To us, the most of his own sufferings need, but cannot obtain; the old things of the old world have passed growing milder and gentler amidst what away; old governments, old mythologies, tends to exasperate and harden; and, thro' ld philosophies, old sciences, old arts, and inward principle, converting the very inciteold manners, customs, and usages. To us, ments to evil into the occasions of a virtue; nearly all things have become new. But, I see an explanation, and a noble explanahave the old words of that young Nazarene tion, of the present state. I see a good propassed away from us? Or, has any new duced, so transcendent in its nature as to Not in the slightest degree! His authority it grows up. I should think the formation

Religious Intelligence

Berlin on Sunday.

From a letter in Zion's Herald, written from Berlin under date August 6th, we ex-

index to the religious belief, if not to the rediscover no Sabbath. The stores were open, towards the close of Sunday. The Agricultural Exhibition was opened under the direction of government on Sunday, the public buildings and gardens were especially patrowith pleasure-seekers.

In the Catholic Churches the services whenever I attended were an excellent substitute for the theatre. Processions, bands of military music, military in arms, priests chanting, organs responding, choirs singing, were all at once in St. Roche on the celebration of "God's fete-day." A Catholic in Belgium, a man of intelligence who has spent some years in America, remarked to me, "Our churches are very good theatres, Church has a very small hold upon the intelligent, educated portion of these coun-

What I have said of the observance of the

testant country, but you must remember that willing to accept those conditions also. Protestant in Europe does not convey the

breast-they have no more work to do; close realized We have a Methodist Church, ters and members of the American churches the weary eyes—they've no more tears to rather class, of 30 members, who are class for their kindness to our brethren, their sinshed; part the damp locks—there's no more pain to bear. Closed is the ear alike to love's kind voice and calumny's stinging wariable number, according to the attendance fund. And that especially we record our lessly planted a thorn-if from that pleading Missionary Society, is a zealous man and land James Stuart, of New York, who, ties of his work. It was my pleasure to be present at one of his achools, numbering about 180, and to address them in English, while Bro Schwartz interpreted in German The children were neatly clad, intelligent and interesting. Their singing was superior to singing in our New England schools; the order was excellent.

earth, your clammy hands yield their last Schemes and Hopes of High Church Episcopalians.

It has been for years a favourite scheme come from a sister's loving lips! No throb of English High Churchmen to bring about a cult,) and will in time produce a translation thered up—if beyond death's swelling flood there were no eternal shore—if for the strugnow precludes Scotch and British Colonial and Europeans. The Rev. Mr. Brown (he athwart that lowering cloud sprang no bright of England, without an act of Parliament The Government has recently withdrawn his for that purpose, the following clause:

ject, being a graduate of any British or treaty. The Consul is in correspondence Colonial University, and regularly ordained in the Colonias by a Colonial Bishop of the united Church of England and Ireland, or in Scotland, by a Bishop of the Episcopal Church, may, on producing his Letters of Corders and satisfactors, rectimentals he additionally a producing the Letters of the Government will oppose it." Orders and satisfactory testimonials, be ad. the Government will oppose it." mitted by any English Bishop, if he shall see fit, with the consent in writing of the Archbishop of the province, to the same status and rights, as a clergyman in the New York Observer, says:-Church of England and Ireland, as if he had been ordained in England by a Bishop a commuion Sabbath with Dr. Hamilton,

of said Church The English correspondent of the N. Y. and heroes of domestic and humble life, I replied that "he accepted with gratitude, on marked contrast with the conduct of the American missionaries, who aimed rather at creating schisms than aiding in any plan of

What the Bishops Cost.

The members of the English Episcopal bench divide among them £155,000 a year. fornia:-We are accustomed to consider the man. The average income of these twenty-eight ner in which the Sabbath is observed a fair "right reverend fathers in God" is about £5,535 a year, while the average salary of ligious character of a people. I have already referred to Sabbath observance in Together they consume what would suffice Ghent and in Wiesbaden. In Paris I could to give an income of £200 a year to seven hundred and seventy-five clergymen! Or, discover no Sabbath. The stores were open, if the public works and private enterprises were prosecuted as on other days, except year each, there would be available fund which would add £50 a year to the present income of 1980 of the poor clergy. The Irish bishops receive \$67,065; and, though the total is smaller than those already given, nized, the great fountsins at Versailles were the amount is much larger, having regard to played only on Sunday, theatres and all the smaller number of clergy, the light duplaces of amusement were thronged; all ties of the bishops, and especially the smallwere merry and quiet. The strict police regulations admit of not the least disturbance, The average income of each bishop is even however thronged the streets or public places somewhat larger than that of the English bishops-namely, 5558, while there is no doubt that the Episcopal business of Ireland might be managed by one half of the pres ent staff. It is an important fact that the present scale of Episcopal incomes has been fixed since what is termed ecclesisastica reform commenced—the incomes of many of the sees having been much higher formerly.

The Irish Delegation to the United States.

Some months since, says the New York Methodist, it will be remembered, a delegation of ministers in Ireland visited this country, to obtain pecuniary aid to enable them "Thy strength is to sit still." "Be still and little change, is true of the Protestant coundelegation, made a formal report of the re-Yesterday I spent in Berlin, the capital sults of the visit. He thought they had city of intelligent, Protestant Prussia. The never obtained so much money in so little churches were open in the morning and well time, and with so small an amount of labou filled, and yet in a parish of 30,000 people and expense. He would not like to say that not more than 1000, I am credibly inform- he was proud of their church, but he was ed, attended service. Passing from one thankful to God, who had so long honored church to another, I noticed on the theatre and blessed its ministrations, in training up placarded that Don Juan was to be played men to occupy (as many Irish Presbyterians in the evening. On the outskirts of the city did) places of influence and usefulness in a and within the city the beautiful gardens foreign land. The Moderator expressed his were filled with thousands of people, sitting at small tables, sipping beer, smoking, chatting and knitting. Bands were discoursing and knitting. Bands were discoursing excellent music for the entertainment of the distinct pledge, and guaranteed upon multitudes. Here sat together fathers, mo upon their part, that it would be exclusively there and children, and here many of them devoted to the operations of their Roman took their substantial suppers. The princi- Catholic Mission—that it should be employ pal streets and promenades were gay with ed bona fide in the work of missions to Rothe mingled classes of the community. Plays man Catholics. The second stipulation was and sports of various kinds were sufficient that it should not be employed or used for for the varied tastes of the people. The the purpose of saving the purses of other stores however, were generally closed and the work suspended. The Protestant Mister to stimulate and promote this grace sionary Sewing and Knitting Society meet for work on Sunday and deem it no sin. You will hardly believe this can be a Pro- money, the Assembly would be perfectly

The following motion was then unani

mation, such as England experienced in the American deputation, and in bringing them times of Wesley. Let me encourage the back in safety to their families and friends, hope in your heart that that day may yet be record our sense of gratitude to the minisof Americans visiting the city. Our missionary, who is sent by the M. E. Church town, George H. Stuart, of Philadelphia, accomplishing much, considering the difficul- among many Christian friends evinced a

Japan.

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARIES -Governor Dorr, Consul at Kanagawa, writes under date of June 15th:

"Our missionaries are most comfortably ocated at Kanagawa. Dr. D. Hepburn and his charming wife do much good by example, which serves more than force with the Japanese. The Doctor is a close student, and mastering the language, (which is very difficonsolidation of all those Episcopal churches of the New Testament in Japanese. I am which believe in the dogma of the Apostol- told that he is working on a dictionary of ic Succession of Bishops. With this object it Japanese and English. If so, that alone will clergy from taking any cure in the Church has a most agreeable family) is the pastor. servants, including his teacher. This the "And be it enacted, that any British sub- Americans consider an infringement of the

"Kirwan," in a leter from London to the

It was our great privilege and joy to spen in his church on Regent Square, and he told us after the service that there were took another start, rolled over, and the split Churchman, thinks that no correction of the at the Lord's table, that morning, Jews and closed with all the force of its giant strength, kind would be complete, however, which Gentiles, Greeks and Italians, Hindoos and crushing my foot until the very bones were did not include a similar provision for the Kurds, English, Irish, Scotch, and Anglo-were flatened, and there I hung suspended, a kind neighbour? Not the doing of half clergy of the American Church, because or- Saxons from America, all taking of the same just able to touch the tips of my fingers in a dozen great favours in as many years, but dination by a Bishop of the American bread and wine, and looking to the same Sathet show, with nothing to rest upon for a the little every-day kindnesses, neither of Church is, of course, quite as valid as that viour for salvation! And it made us feel moment—the air at zero, and growing column to the same Sathet viour for salvation which seems of much consequence conpassed away from us? Or, has any new duced, so transcendent in its nature as to of either of the Churches named above. as if the day of Pentecost had returned—the der—the nearest house a mile away, no sidered in itself, but their continued reperence of the Churches named above. Also, the hope of being recognized by "Their day when there assembled in Jerusalem friends to feel alarmed at my absence, for pition, throws a sun-light over the whole Also, the hope of being recognized by "Their day when there assembled in Jerusalem Holinesses" the Patriarchs of the East, as a fragment of the True Apostolic Church, has dwellers in Mesopatamia, and in Judea and "My ax in its fall rested upon the snow- The child whose good offices are always residence." is still supreme, and every syllable of his of a few such minds worth all the apparatus of the Patriarchs of the East, as a Parthians and Medes, and Elamites, and the utterance as sure as ever. As it has been, of the present world. I should say that this fragment of the True Apostolic Church, has dwellers in Mesopatamia, and in Judea and and is, so it always shall be. With gratitude for our history, in vindication of our
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with a cheerful look and pleasant temper.

The Rev.

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| Attnough the Dust was in for now made; that such a plan breathed the true spirit of Christian charity, and was in the Churches of Great Britain and Ireland—that He is means of a loop which I made by tying my among them of a truth "

Conversion of the Chinese in baving a single blade about two and a half California.

The Chronicle thus alludes to the success

" Rev. J. Shuck writes to the Goshen As sociation, by whom he is sustained as Chimore easily evangelized than the people of their native land. If so, it should reconcile us to the presence of these heathers on our tized, and his son is an anxious inquirer.

General Miscellanp.

Where is the Briton's Home? Where is the Briton's home?

Where the free step can roam, Where the free sun can glow, Where a free ship can bear Hope and strength: everywhere Wave upon wave can roll-East and west-pole to pole-Where a free step can roam-There is the Briton's home.

Where is the Briton's home ? Where the brave heart can come. Where labour wins a soil, Where a stout heart can toil-Where gold or fame is won. Where never sets the sun. Where a brave heart can come,

Where is the Briton's bome? Where the mind's light can come Where our God's holy word Breaks on the savage herd-Where a new flock is won. To the bright Shepherd-One, Where the church bell can toll, Where soul can comfort soul, Where Holy Faith can come, There is the Briton's home

Where is the Briton's home ! Where man's great law can come, Where the great truth can speak, Where the slave's chain can break, Where the white's scourge can cease, Where the black dwells in peace, Where, from His angel-hall, God sees us brothers all-Where light and freedom come There is the Briton's home!

A Thrilling Story.

The following is an occurrence which are tually took place in Vermont, some forty The facts are almost literally years ago. related as follows:

"My brother Heman liked the business so I went to work in a new clearing I had nigh, he deemed it best to stop for the night. commenced, about a mile and a half from In a short time he came to a farm-house, in home, and not quite so far from the house of front of which a yeoman, considerably admy brother-in-law; I used to stay as often at vanced in years was standing, when the folone place as the other. It was a bad ar- lowing conversation took place : rangement, as in case of accident neither family would be alarmed, or go to look out for me, if I should not come home. I felt the force of this in the course of the winter,

as you will see directly.
"There had fallen one of our old-fashioned Northern New York snows, crusted over hard enough to bear a man. I was getting on famously with my clearing, getting ready to build a house in the spring. I was ambitious, and worked early and late, going without my dinner some days when the bread and meat I had brought in my pocket was frozen so hard that I could not masticate it without taking up too much of my time. One day it was intensely cold, with the prospect of a storm that might hinder my work is a good, straight Presbyterian, we give him which in its descent lodged against another. if he is an Episcopalian he can't expect I could not bear the idea of leaving the job much. We don't think much of Episcohalf-finished and mounted the almost pros- palians out this way. trate body to cut a limb to let it down.

feet up, into two equal parts, with large pro- are so deeply imbedded. I am an Episcopaground. In my haste perhaps I was not so me assure you of one thing-my horse is the careful as I should have been; at any rate bluest Presbyterian you ever save!" the first blows ceased the lodgment, so that could not extract it for a moment, but I felt mer's larder and barn afforded." no alarm, for I knew that I could cut away the tree in a minute, or perhaps draw my severe. At the first blow of the ax the tree

a hook by twisting the limbs together, and of it or not, these little kindnesses, that come draw the ax within my reach.

suspenders together. I then drew it toward me and cut it off with my pocket knife-one of that sort known as "Barlow knives."

lacerville, to preach to his heathen coun- rough surgical instrument, but hope and the rymen. Three Chinese converts had also love of life gave me strength to climb up by come missionaries to China, the wife and my fastened leg and cut away the boot and brother of one of whom has lately been bap- stocking, and then with that knife I unjointed my ankle and fell to the ground-my left fair, " there is no struggle that appears more leg a footless, bleeding stump! The inten- unequal, at first sight, than that of a man sity of the cold saved me from bleeding to without connections or capital, against the death. I tore off part of my coat, and with man who has both; yet there is no contest my handkerchief and suspenders managed which so constantly terminates in favor of to bind my leg with a handful of snow, and him who appears to have the disadvantage." started to crawl home. I succeeded in -J. W. Alexander, D. D. getting within sight of the house, and then strength utterly failed me. " I tried my voice in vain, but I could

make no one hear. I exerted myself once more, and crawled toward the road that I knew Heman must come. It was a painful seven. It was at the same age at which task, for, besides my exhaustion from loss of Demosthenes distinguished himself at the blood, I was perishing with cold. Just then I heard my brother's stage horn, and the when just twenty-seven. Dryden first gave jingle of the bells coming down the hill. I strained my voice to the utmost pitch, but he did not, could not, hear; but there was another who did hear. Old Hunter, the when about twenty-seven. Burns issued his nother who did hear. Old Hunter, the noble old dog, had insisted on accompanying him this trip, and brother said. Let him Washington was but twenty-seven when he him this trip, and brother said, 'Let him go; who knows what good may come of it?" Good did come of it, for his ear was quicker Braddeck's defeat, and was appointed to the than Heman's, and he roused up at the first command-in-chief of all the Virginia forces. cry, and as the second reached his ear, he leaped out, and was in a minute at the spot where I lay upon the snow. He smelt all around and I held up my footless leg. Just then the sleigh had got up the hill. Hunter sprang back into the path, barked loudly, and as the horses came up, he jumped up and seized the rains, and would not let go till Heman called a halt. Hunter let go his hold on the horses, jumped back to the sleigh, caught hold of Heman's hand, pulling off the mitten, and away he ran back where I was, and commenced barking furiously; but I heard nothing. The effect upon me when I knew that I was discovered by that in Paris as elsewhere gentlemen so often risk in Paris as elsewhere gentlemen so often risk faithful old dog, and that he never would their lives, B challenged A., but most dedesert me, had caused me to faint. My voutly trusted that A. would not fight. brother knew that Hunter was not at play- Nothing of the kind. A. was quite willing, that something serious was the matter-and he jumped out of the sleigh and ran after made. "Well, B," said the second, "we

"In a little while I was safe at home

All Depends on the Religion.

Some days since, a certain minister of a certain Episcopal church, in a certain vil-lage not far from Buffalo, started in his buggy to fulfill an appointment in a town some twenty miles off, when he discovered his of carrying the mail better than I did; and horse was quite lame, and as evening drew

Minister-" Can you tell me, my friend, how far it is to a house of entertainment? Yeoman-" Well, if you mean a tavern, Mister, about twenty miles; but if you mean a house of entertainment, we have

one ourselves Minister-" Ah, very good, my horse is quite lame, as you see, and I am somewhat fatigued myself. Can you accommodate me for the night, friend?'

Yeoman-Waal, yes, we can accommodate you-but if you are a clergyman, I must tell you that the fare you get depends on your

Yeoman-" Why, you see, if a minister the next day, and so I worked on as long as I could see, and after twilight I felled a tree, Methodist, he gets pretty good living; but

Minister - (Smiling) - " Well, my friend, "The body of the tree forked, about forty I am sorry to know that your prejudices, jecting limbs from both. It was one of these lian clergyman, and suppose I must con-I had to cut away to bring the tree to the tent myself with a picked up meal; but let

The yeoman was not so obtuse that he the tree began to settle, and I was just going did not discover and appreciate the ministo jump off, when the fork split, and as it did ter's joke, which, by the way, procured for so one foot dropped into the space so that I both man and beast, the best that the far-

Acts of Love. very little by itself, and yet when viewed altogether, who can estimate their value? What is it that secures for one the name of from a loving heart, are the sunbeams that " Although the bush was out of my reach, lighten up a dark and woeful world.

Study to be Successful.

To be successful and happy costs something. Assure yourself, that if you yield to having a single blade about two and a half effeminate suggestions you sink. Nobly de-inches long and three eighths of an inch wide termine, at the hazard of some weariness with equal width all its length, set in a han- and some smart, to pass contentedly through dle of peculiar form, half its lengh iron and trials and labors, till by honesty and preseof a Baptist mission to the Chinese in Cali- half horne or bone; I succeeded admirably verance you become a merchant. Consider in fashioning my hook, and almost felt the how many a man now in Wall Street, came handle of the ax within my grasp, so certain to town with all his personal effects in one was I of success. From the tree that im- bundle. Away with home sickness and sociation, by whom he is sustained as Chinese missionary at Sacramento, California, that he has baptized more converts than all the Baptist missionaries at Shanghai com.

Was I of success. From the tree tust impounded. Away with nome sickness and ground descended rapidly querulous imbedility. Tear up those whinter that he has baptized more converts than all the Baptist missionaries at Shanghai com.

My ax lay upon the brow of the hill. The and write PERSEVERANCE. Quash every disbined during the same time. This fact shows that our Chinese imaggrants may be so as to draw it within my reach, loosened it ness. "It is ill transplanting a tree which from its icy rest, and away it went down the hill, crushing through the little frost-bitten ness of a contented mind evince itself in debushes, down upon the ice of the creek, to ference and submission to those who control nese onslaught which the discovery of gold a fall of a few rods below, and over that inhas brought down upon us with such power. Mr. Shuck speaks of the zeal of the Chinese brethren in fitting up their chapel at Sacramento, and says Chong-Pho, a preaching of my whole body.

an icy chill through every vein and artery boldly hope. Brace your nerves to meet elper, had gone off of his own accord to "I still had my knife. True it was a every engagement, and, however poor, you will succeed. Dismiss from your soul all belief in the divinity of modern pagans, called Luck, and stake nothing on sudden windfalls, "In human nature," says Play-

The Age of Twenty-seven.

Cicero's first great speech in defence of John Quincy Adams was appointed by Washington, in 1794, minister resident to the United Netherlands, thus commencing his public life at the age of twenty-seven. Napoleon, we believe, was only twenty-seven when he led the army in Lgypt.

An Example for Duelists.

Alphonse Karr, among the wittiest of Parisian gossips, tells a capital tale of a man who would neither decline a duel nor fight. Messrs. A. and B., having quarrelled about some one of those mere nothings for which, and all the necessary arrangements were have had some trouble to arrange about the distance, but at length it is settled for twenthe doctor sent for, and my wound properly ty paces, both to fire together, and the meetdressed. I eventually recovered, but was ing is for to morrow morning at 9 o'clock." however, a cripple for life."

"Ah!" "Yes, in the wodo of Vincennes."

"Humph!" said B., "and we are to fight even asked for, seeing that every thing is twenty, and let it be twenty. And now about the pistols; have you any?" fight with pistols." "Some misunderstanding between us, I fear. Did you not just

Obituary Notices.

Mr. SAMUEL HAGAR, eldest son of Abel Hagar, E.q., of Roseway, near Shelburne departed this life on the morning of Wed nesday the 1st instant, aged 37 years. Mr. Hagar had felt for some time previously a gradual decline in his wonted health-and for some weeks had to relinquish entirely all physical exertion whatever. It affords concolation to his widow, surviving relatives and friends, that they are not called upon in of hope; believing as they have strong con- Good ByE! fidence in doing, "that those who sleep in Jesus, will God bring with him." Samuel Hager had been noted from early youth upward for a quiet, orderly, temperate, and industrious deportment. It was not however until the early part of 1844, that during a series of special meetings held by the Rev. Mr. McMurray then superintendent of the Shelburne and Barrington circuits, he come," and to partake of the blessings ofgreat atonement by Christ. He and a num-ber of his then youthful associates, enrolled Connexion, and offered them merely as those of filled with their own ways.

early in 1858 by the Rev. Mr. Lockhart of proval of the memorialists of non-interference in idea was the recovery of primitive Christianity Barrington, that he became convinced of his hopeless condition as a wanderer from the fold of Christ; when after strong crying and tears he was enabled to return to the shepherd and bishop of souls, and again found that there was redemption in the blood of Christ, the forgiveness of sins! Feeling that much had been forgiven he loved much; and from this important hour his rapid progress in the divine life was conspicuous to all who knew him: his fervency in devotion, as well at the family altar, as in the more public and social services of the church were strikingly observable to ail: his continued Lords' Committee. He must be regarded, ac- which the Methodist Conference from year to regular attendance on all the public as well as private means of grace, gave evident proof speaking in his individual capacity. The Conhis growth in grace and his soul became sketch cannot forget, when at a prayer meeting held some 7 or 8 weeks previous to his death, in the Roseway chapel, the extraor-dinary freedom of access the deceased had to the throne of grace : he seemed to pour ont his whole soul at the footstool of his Lord and Master. During the protracted meetings that we are "the friends of all, the enemies of held by the Rev. Mr. Tweedy in the year none."

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that the Prince was giving his sanction to a display which you had clearly stated you 1859 as well as in the early part of 1860, he appeared to receive a fresh Baptism of the Holy Spirit, and on each occasion gave unmistakeable evidence of his ripening for the heavenly garner! His decay for the last few weeks of his abode with us was

The writer had frequent interviews with him during this important period, and on all these occasions, he expressed himself with An objection was taken by Mr. Punshon humble, though confident assurance of his acceptance in the beloved ;-and felt as death his individual capacity. He represented it as perlarge concourse of relations, neighbours and friends, from this as well as other parts of the circuit, The solemn event was improved by a very impressive and instructive discourse by the Rev. Mr. Tweedy from Hebrews iv. 9 to a most attentive congrega-

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTR. 26, 1860.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern Stritish America, he require that Obstuary, Kevival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Crouits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles

Valedictory.

With this issue of the Provincial Westeyan terminates the responsibility of the editor who has had it in charge for the past six years. He

yielded." "Well, no, that can hardly be expressing his sense of the honor which has been question. But suppose that we were put to this. even asked for, seeing that every thing arranged, and it only remains now to wait for the morning." of Oh! there may be a detaken it was simply a duty to perform to the detaken it was simply a duty to perform to t now tell me that you would fight at twenty perative; and with this, it is believed, that, by say—We stand by the Church." paces ?" "Yes—I accept the twenty paces, but not the pistols. I am not that gentle-bined. Economy is the object avowed by the man's slave. He insisted upon twenty Conference in making the change which is now paces, and you yielded the point. Very effected, with the entire concurrence of the retirewell, I yield that point, too, but I will not ing editor, who has unreservedly, and much more been agitated, because I fear that the influence with the clied the large trace the Dake would have gracefully described the point. Very effected, with the entire concurrence of the retirebene agitated, because I fear that the influence with the clied trace the Dake would have gracefully described to the point. lection. The day that brings him entire relief from the irksome duties and imperious claims to efficient corps of editorial contributors on whom reliance is placed, cheerfully conceding that under such auspices the Provincial Wesleyan should soon attain a high degree of improvement.

With that large and always increasing circle of readers for whose interest and edification the writer has labored, he shakes hands fraternally in his heart, and wishes them an affectionate

Weslevans in England.

THE CHURCH AND DISSENT. reprint the interesting debate in the British Conference, brought on by a memorial of private evinced a desire to " flee from the wrath to tive to the vexed question of Church Rates and the views of Wesleyans upon it. Mr. Osborn, fered in the glorious gospel of our Lord one of the General Secretaries of the Weslevan Jesus Christ. After mental exercises of a Missionary Society, was summoned last winter significant character, he enjoyed that mea- before a Committee of the House of Lords to give sure of comfort and peace, which gave evidence upon this subject. He sedulously him joyful assurance of his interest in the guarded his answers from being taken as enunthemselves under the banner of the cruciof the brethren, neglected the assembling of did not do violence openly to great moral some of those miserable people whose only re relations to the Church of England were very Wesleyans generally. The answer proposed go on by God's help spreading scriptural holiness was, in substance:-After careful consideration, throughout the land." the Conference perfectly agrees with your remark, and highly approves of the principle of of one of the heroes of Methodism; for the Rev. non-interference in any merely political ques- Thomas Jackson is justly entitled to that aption, understanding it to refer, not to our individual conduct as citizens, but to our conduct as evidence on the subject referred to before the and from petitioning the Legislature, as Wesof a similar nature, and endeavour to manifest

> As we find that we cannot command the space of the most eminent ministers who spoke such be still more injurious. Dissent-I do not wish party emblems should be used on the occasextracts as are calculated to evince the views of to cast reflections on any individuals—intensely tion to advise him to pass by any place where the Conference, as a body, upon the relation of Methodism to the Established Church on the favourite object—to ruin the character and in vinced the late complication would not have one side, and to Dissent on the other.

to the statement that Mr. Osborn spoke only in ductor of one of the largest Missionary Societies matters, of the same staple as those who needed Dr. Bunting, that Dr. Bunting is really dead, of our distinguished Founder. We must never Roman Cathorics in Lower Canada." he could not possibly speak as an individual."

of those questions that vex and agitate the public perity and enlargement in Dissent." mind. My opinion on the political liberty of Methodism is, that it is liberty in the true sense. Communications designed for this paper must be account I should be very sorry to see two or three polivoting on one side, or that the day should ever same man. My notion of political liberty is gious questions on which our denominational inacknowledges and regrets the many deficiencies force, that those differing on merely political which have marked his conduct of this official subjects should be found here acting on the same organ of the Wesleyan Conference ; deficie an principles, directing the mind of the House of cies due, in part, to the necessity of engaging in other averations whilst business in the mind of the mind of the House of cies due, in part, to the necessity of engaging in other averations whilst business in the laws of his country." other avocations, whilst burdened with the sole results." And he added after some further retain published opinions, I do regard with some The Mayor replies:—"The Council cannot and important as those devolved upon the editor for higher things, and hope the day will never of a religious journal, the organ of a denomination; but due more, he freely admits, to the want of some of the qualifications requisite in the oc-

but A's second would not agree to it, so I objects it has been his privilege in some degree of our traditions. There is another thing which we must not overlook. It has been put-suppose that point. I am fully determined, however, that they shall not have another point
to suffer the final opportunity to pass without try—how would they vote? That is not the

Orange ribbons and unfurled a flag bearing yearly awarded, him in a vote of thanks from the Seeing the Established Church attacked by an

bined. Economy is the object avowed by the many others, but we pass over them to quote the pious of evangelical denominations; else his elequent utterances of Mr. ARTHUR :- "I regret Grace the Duke would have gracefully de is like that of Corinth, a Church that cannot be offer no apology for the imprudence and misunwonted joy. He gladly surrenders the church in which there are strifes and divisions. lation, arising from their knowledge of the the youngest branches, and there is not one of cil of Kingston directed to be addressed to long to such a building as this in which we are of reasoning: assembled,-we draw from Puritanism very largely; in our organisation we draw from Presbyrerianism immensely; and we draw from the the decision communicated on the 30th ult. lic Church. The catholic Church is related to Royal Highness would be advised to aban the friend of all, the enemy of none." I believe duty to prevent the exposure of the Prince that the more thoroughly catholic we are, the to supposed participation in a scene likely more we shall be blessed. As to our bearing to lead to religious feud and breach of the upon the future history of the Established Church peace; and they respectfully call your in this country, there is nothing so friendly to Grace's attention the fact, That the present the true interests of that Church as our unpoli- state of the law effecting the Orange Society tical Methodist bearing. Go on, taking no sides, in Upper Canada is not the result of chance having nothing to do with party strifes. I do or neglect of Legislature, as your Grace aphaving nothing to do with party strifes. I do entreat every brother, so far as his personal influence extends, to counteract in private conver of a law of repression; and that the Orange a private Minister and member of that church.

Much devisive feeling and many heart-burnings

Much devisive feeling and many heart-burnings thodism did not contain men of wide differences the present Governor General on the 12th timony, careful and manly as it was; and the of opinion. There always were men of wide July, 18-7, when they presented and Ad coming cold, they too readily fell back into reverend gentleman himself became the object of differences of opinion. There always were men dress and received an official reply; That The Mother Church of Methoa state of conformity to the surrounding attacks, which one of his brethren justly stigmaworld. Though the subject of this notice tized as "coarse, mean, and malignant," from sort, Charles Wesley of quite another. Their authority in Canada had the power to put principles; yet becoming a backslider in source in controversy with those whose infinite different: and a good thing too. I should be heart, he soon experienced that such shall be superiority they feel, but are unwilling to acsorry to see the day when there were not men oring to prevent that body from wearing such knowledge, is detraction. The memorial which of Mr. Osborn's type amongst us. Methodism It was during a series of meetings held came before the Conference expressed the ap was never meant to be a sect. John Wesley's saw fit; That the fear of religious feud and political matters, and their pain that the evidence of the Rev. G. Osborne and Mr. T. P. while we are pursuing the idea we may leave Bunting strongly misrepresented the feeling of such questions as the one before us. Let us all

The following sentences came from the lips

' May I say, I think I have observed in this Wesleyans. Mr. Osborn was called upon to give Conference a feeling somewhat different from that which we derived from Mr. Wesley, and cording to his own declaration at the time, as year has shown? I cannot easily account for this feeling. We, as Methodist Preachers, come ference takes this opportunity of expressing its more directly into collision with Clergymen than in a state of prosperity, they are friendly to assume the character of Dissenters. Our consti-" I cannot but think" said Mr. Pugshon " that tution is not founded on the principle of Dissent will be a sad thing for us if at any time we are ment of this country, you will depart from your common sense. The Duke says: committed either to one side or the other, on one true interest. You will never find religious pros "I am well aware that such party proces-

which was made by Mr. Osborn himself. He if I asked you as Mayor to exercise your said he was too much affected by what he had authority; but it is no answer to my remon-I should be very sorry to see two or three poli-tical representatives of Methodism all sitting and leard to utter more than one or two sentences. I made it, not as Secretary for the something worthy of itself on this occasion, employ him again. I am almost inclined to " My evidence divides itself into two parts ; first, voting on one side, or that the day should ever come when Methodist voters in any particular come when Methodist voters come when Methodist voters come when Methodist voters come where were come when Methodist voters come when Methodist voters co responsible as I am. Does the Conference mean to disavow its own documents? Secondly, viction of its Levislature; and Lask in which the one object above contemplated. Is not an occasion and an opportunity now presented to universal Methodism to demonstrate the one object above contemplated. Is not an occasion and an opportunity now presented to universal Methodism to demonstrate constituency should all go up to vote for the responsible as I am. Does the Conference mean liberty to differ; and then, on those great reliopinions expressly declared to be my private opinions, but which I published tweaty years ago in the "Markedist Margazine" in papers for gious questions on which our denominational influence ought to be brought to bear with Niagara in the "Methodist Magazine," in papers for a scene as was prepared for him (which hap in a position to bring the benign object of its they have in Canada, that an Indian shall no recorded in the Minutes. Having, on the one Legislature) and the next year visit the degraded population of the world's metro- above explanation is sufficiently explicit, and hand, the documents published by the Confer- North of Ireland, where he could not be a polis surprise what has been said more than once to- admit of any analogy between His Royal of some of the qualifications requisite in the occonnected from the connected for the qualifications requisite in the occonnected from the connected for the qualifications requisite in the occonnected from the connected for the connected fo cupant of such a position. It is some consolation to him, however, to feel that he has hone stly
striven to discharge his trust, and that, after so
long a tenure of the editorial pen, he is unable
to recall an instance in which has been committed

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the gainst me it ought, I submit, to
have been brought against me in 1842 and not
whilst in this country such a party display
is legal, in Ireland it is the reverse. His
Royal Highness could not, therefore, by any
these two facts. I leave them with the Conferpossibility, be made a party to an exhibition
be at your disposal, but as it would add nodoubt, so probably did poor Eve when she urged

"Humph! said D., and we are to ugus address (the reading of which by some acciat twenty paces?" "Yee," "I should just the glory of God, the good of his country, and since John Wesley's death. (Mingled expresin this very chapel, did not think that my havas soon have it at fifteen, or even ten."

the weal of the Wesleyan Church. He gratesions) I believe be gave declaration to the ening expressed sentiments of sincere attachment Well, I wanted to put you up at fifteen, fully records the belief that each of these grand tire current of our records and the entire history to the Church of England was a reason why I and that of citizens of Kingston, whose invited to put you up at fifteen, fully records the belief that each of these grand tire current of our records and the entire history

Kingston Orangemen.

If anything were wanting to prove the ramaintain my rights." No one attacks that the disappointment is all the keener to them." "I am the offended party." "Un-satisfaction to observe in the terms which have been chosen to designate his conduct,—such as tion were put, I take the side of the Church. I Well, I choose small swords." zealous, fearless, prudent, &c.—a recognition of care nothing for personal results. The question sponsible position which he is at present ocof wespons. Well, I choose small swords." zealous, fearless, prudent, &c.—a recognition of care nothing for personal results. The question spousible position which are is at present of which they conceive to be typical of their small-swords. Why did you not just now those qualities which have been the most needed is, now, a rational question between the Church cupying as chief adviser of the Prince of blovalty to the throne and their attachment *Small-swords. Why did you not just now consent to fight at twenty paces?" "Yes, I am not a man to retire from an agreement which a triend has made in my name. I predilections his forward march in the path of repeat, fifteen or ten paces would have suit- duty had brought him into conflict, to disseminate independent and Wesleyan connexion, a Church, Upper Canada, contrasts strangely but coned me just as well. But you have said a belief that censure has fallen upon some porported by fact. The insinuation, it is just to the Conference to state, is as false as it is malicious.

Retropolyment of consolidation and on the other towards the Church of England, and on the other deed, why are Masons rejected, and Orange-Retrenchment of expenditure is deemed im- Dissent; still, all our antecedents require us to men repelled, but to gratify the Roman Catholic feeling against them? Such pains are Of like import were the observations made by not taking to preclude offense to the truly been agitated, because I fear that the influence night, where when the clock tolled twelve cordially than many, commended the plan adopt- of it will be to excite a feeling hostile to the Es the Prince was still in the giddy dance. The have promised; but the sword is my weapon, and only the sword. I will face him,
sword in hand, at twenty paces, just as soon
as he pleases."

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The Church of Christ in the realm of England

the Prince was still in the giddy dance. The
sudden pause just at the moment when Sunday begins, was we suppose regarded as a
necessary concession to the sanctity of the
day, but seems much like a mockery. We written to as spiritual, in a high sense of the conduct of the Orangemen; though some alwhich he has so long submitted is hailed with word, but as carnal, as babes in Christ. It is a lowance should be made for their miscalcuscissors and the pen to his successor and the One part ealls itself by one name, Episcopalian; connexion of the present Royal family with another, Presbyterian; another, Methodist; another, Congregational All these are true branches of God's catholic Church; this Methodism is one branch and is related to them all. It is one of very admirable reply which the City Counthe others the blood of which does not run in the Duke of Newcastle's letter to their Mayour veins. We draw from the Establishment in or. It is calm, dignified, and characterized our history; in influences like those which be- by great propriety of language and justness

" The Council have carefully weighed the arguments used by your Grace to sustain Moravian Church too. We belong to the catho- to Sir Edmund Head, to the effect that His us. My feeling towards other churches is not don his visit to this city in case any Orange I have nothing to do with you,"-but, " I am demonstration were persisted in, it being you dress or displaying such banners as they breach of peace must have arisen from wrong information regarding the state of Upper Canada, and ought to have been set at rest by the official guarantee of the Mayor for the peace of the city; That the general procession in which your Grace objected to the appearance of the Orangemen in regalia was, as you were informed at Brockville, entirely abrogated, and their subsequent appearance was therefore without any semblance of sanction from the civic authorities and the act of his Royal Highness entering the city would not therefore, in the slightest degree have identified him with any particular party, political or religious. Nor could he be held to participate more in the Orange demonstration, by the display before him of dags of the order, than he was compromised approval of the conduct of those of our people with Dissenting Ministers. The validity of our the Roman Catholic Bishops and others who who have abstained from agitating the subject, orders is denied by the great body of the Cleration at Quebec-a demonstration gy, and that touches our honour,-yet I believe in which his Royal Highness could not have leyans, on either side, and trusts that they will on that point we are strong. The majority of participated in England. And the Council continue to avoid all interference with subjects the Reformed Churches threw off diocesan epis- consider that your Grace's protest was sufcopacy. If our orders are invalid, so are the or- ficient to prevent any one from supposing of France, of Holland, and other religious come display which you thad clearly stated you munities. We are strong on that ground. But desired should not take place. Had your to give the very interesting debate which ensued, in full, we shall select from the remarks of some Discent has an opposite feeling which I think to fluence of the Methodist Body,-to make your occurred, as it is believed the Orange So-Societies distinct churches. Because we are now ciety would never have thought of acting counter to his Royal Highness's wish; but approached, that to depart and be with Christ feetly impossible for Mr. Osborn to speak as an agitation? There was not a Dissenting journal you of the extreme difficulty of at the last -whatever a continuance here might promise—was much better. His funeral on the
the mind of a statesman, with the tongue of a

We must be on our guard on the right hand, and 3rd instant was attended by an uncommonly scholar, holding an official position as the con- on our guard on the left. I am a Methodist ion, had imbibed the idea, however erronin the world, speaking to a Committee in the House of Lords only half-educated on Wesleyan maintain our position; we owe something to the maintain our position; we owe something to the to the Protestant community, the restrictions the Conference of British Eastern America I have just received two very interesting let memory of John Wesley. I hope we shall never now imposed being in such striking contrast to be informed that Mr. Percival Bunting is not lose our respect for the sentiments and character to the attention and respect shown to the

The answer to the Duke's appeal regard-

pens not to be forbidden by the Colonial

ence. It is no secret, and it has not been a se- which, being illegal, could not occur. Nor thing to the interest that the subject itself

regarded as a sacred deposit to be employed for terance to the opinions of Wesleyan Methodism thodist for that. The Conference of 1842, held whom a special appointment to receive an and their dearest hopes doomed to disap-pointment, because parties over whom they the likeness of a former King of England."

earnest desire to do the Prince honor, and tions. that the disappointment is all the keener to

Assuredly as the object professed by the Duke was merely to secure abstinence from symbols of religious and political organization which are notorionsly offensive to anobjection were to secret societies, what so of the fair vendors. ciety more secret or mischievously blending rors seem to multiply, and every religious way of being snubbed and offended.

The Church Witness asks, At the Railway station at Carolon, when upon the platform, which was fenced off, stood several civilians ply. The onslaught was however cheerily and a clergyman, while outside stood thou- and happily sustained, until the satisfied ands, a great majority of whom where masses retired, apparently hopeless of ex-Protestants,—why should the Duke, when hausting the resources of an almost inter-be saw two Roman Catholic Priests, whom minable array of baskets and boilers. he saw two Roman Catholic Priests, whom ne properly enough beckoned to come upon the platform, on inquiring their names, take standing, as a clergyman of the Church of England he could not ignore, seeing that he

From the correspondence of the Presbyerian Witness we learn that, at Toronto, addresses were received from the Bible Society, the Church of England Clergy, and the Free Church Synod. When the address ness, &c. of the latter had been read, and the Prince had finished reading the reply, the Governor General told Mr. Reid that if Mr. Clarke (who is Moderator of the Synod) were present he would have the same precedence as an Episcopalian Bishop. But, lo! "the President of the Wesleyan Conference was Mission, in dissolving the relation which existed not permitted to read the address nor was between Ben Christmas and the Society, left it he favored with a reply."

For the Provincial Weslevan. dism.

CITY ROAD CHAPEL, LONDON. body of men composing that Conference must have obtained a higher position in their regenuine gospel Christianity.

heading of these remarks, now stands. Surely every true hearted Methodist, consay "I too have a personal interest in this

to claim exemption from a participation in this work? I trust not. But how is it to among the Indians. He says be has had a unan be officially brought to the notice of the so- imous invitation from the Indians of Eskuscieties and congregations throughout the senie, in Cape Braton, to come and teach a bounds of the Conference. Who is to orig. School there, and he is promised a liberal suping the position in which the Prince would inste and organize the proper measures.

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> of the other Methodist worthies entombed of caution. Debts, like quarrels, cannot be with him on the premises of City Road Chapel cry out at this eventful crisis to the whole Methodist population of the world

" Men of 1-rael help."

River Philip Circuit.

Tea Meetings, &c., frequently grace the columns of our excellent periodical, I know of o reason why you, and your readers, should not be made acquainted with proceedings of a similar nature, which have rather recently transpired on the Circuit of River Philip. "The Council without justifying the want at once proceed to say; -that on the 19th cure. Conference, for services which having once un intense Dissenting animus, seeing a collision be pidity with which British statesmen are drift. firmly believe that they were actuated by an off with results which exceeded all anticipa- will be pleased to learn that we have no inten-

res to render the occasion one of interest, have happened to call for the above communicaand nobly were they repaid by an appreciating public. Fine weather, good roads, the which they conceive to be typical of their loyalty to the throne and their attachment to the Protestant faith made a reproach to them."

The weather, good to day, the headfals in this work, to be much moved by them. Too often have I seen them overruled for our good and for the furtherance of the work, taking a decided success. The Provincial not to hope the same of this. It we are led to Tent, erected for the purpose, was filled to trust more in God and lest to our own under its utmost dimensions by not less than nine standing, or to an arm of flesh, we shall speedily displaying "in the presence of a young Prince hundred persons, which gave to it and the reap the benefit Meanwhile many encouraging of 19 years of age, the heir to a sceptre adjoining grounds a most animated and inter-incidents have occurred this summer, which shall which rules over every form of Christianity, esting appearance At the centre of the tent be published in due time, which exhibit a very stood the Bazaar apartment, beautifully de-bright side to the cloud. Let us have more of corated with numerous articles of the useful and fancy kind, indicative of the Artisother creed:" it might have occurred to him tic skill and ability of those, who for to take the initiative when Roman bishops the first time, had undertaken the manageparaded their symbols and flaunted their ment of such an affair. And so attractive robes in the presence of Royalty; or if his and suitable were the goods on sale, that the whole stock was speedily taken off the hands

The refreshment table was well patronizhe religious with the political than the so- ed and yielded a handsome return; but when ciety of the Jesuits whose seminaries he the tea tables presented themselves, stocked was not unwilling to patronize! But er- with all the available delicacies of the season, it was evident, that in this department also, our indefatigable ladies were au fait. body, save the Roman Catholic, is in a fair One could not but gaze upon the crowds, eager to do justice to the tempting viands before them, with some degree of apprehension lest the demand should outrun the sup-

The proceeds of the day amounted to £113, which, after deducting the necessary them into the car and introduce them to the expenses, have liquidated the debt on the blessings of the Gospel are appointed to flow to Prince, leaving without any such attention Parsonage, besides leaving a balance to be the Rev. Mr. Lonsdale, whose character and appropriated in refurnishing and repairing the premises. On the 29th of August, a Tea Meeting

flected great credit on the friends in that locality. The amount raised, nearly £30, was expended in partly paying off the debt on the Church in that place. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your kind-

I remain, &c. River Philip, Sept. 12, 1860.

Indian Troubles. MR. EDITOR,-The Committee of the Micmac

to me to make any explanations respecting the steps taken, which might be called for by the supporters of the Mission. I beg to state then that Ben has been employed since January, 1859, until April last, as Assistant Missionary, with the understanding that he would labor under my direction and control. During the last, recently held in London, as reported in the the Normal School. In March he notified me Royal Canadian Rifles were drawn up line in columns of the Watchman newspaper, must have afforded high gratification to every earnest Methodist who may have had the opportunity of perusing them; and the noble body of men composing that Conference must be columned to leave the Society on the first of April, and wished me to notify the Committee. This I did; but at the same time where well tilled fields and noble forests developed the scenery. At each station, and even the crossings, numbers assembled, determined to portunity of perusing them; and the noble wrote to Ben, urging a reconsideration of the gard and esteem on their becoming acquainted with their firm adherence to the great that he could not live on the salary allowed Iron Bridge, over Credit, near Georgetown, the principles of primitive Methodism-alias him, and that he must travel and lecture on the train stopped, and the Royal party rushed down One circumstance, however, brought out to obtain funds enough to pay all his debts, and to go to school another winter. I was satisfied, above the level of the river. At Georgetown and told him so, that he mis-calculated—that he large numbers of people with bands and flags y these reports affords occasion for feelings to go to school another winter. I was satisfied, the peculiar position in which—shall I say— | was "reckoning the chickens" a little too soon; the hallowed property indicated by the and he so far complied with my request as to try the perilous experiment of attempting both plans at once; and, to use another "old saw," front of the Town Hall. Around this an amphiversant with the history of Wesley and Methodism must be painfully surprised and grieved on learning that that ancient and original locality of Wesley's labours and original locality of Wesley's labours and of young Methodism, was likely soon to be and detained monies collected for the Mission, slienated from Methodism unless a sum was sending them to his wife, to keep his family from speedily raised sufficient to secure a title in starving, hoping to pay up and make all straight fee simple to the entire premises—and thus when in funds, and that he has got embarrassed secure it in perpetuity to Methodism. It in his financial affairs, generally and particularly, was satisfactory, however, to find that the and into all the other entanglements and scrapes Town, and by the Warden, Mr. Whitlaw for the required amount would be forthcoming from that such a state of things usually involves. I the pockets of English Methodism, and that know of nothing else amiss on the part of poor there were those to be found in her ranks in Ben. He has worked nobly for the Mission, there were those to be found in her ranks in the British Isles who would never allow, cost what it would, that such a stigma should atwhat it would, that such a stigma should at-Wesley's sacred ashes are deposited should April last, his conduct so far as I am aware had pass away from the possession of Wesley's been unexceptionable. I am very unwilling to sons. But gratifying as this was, where is believe, and don't believe that he has intenthe true hearted Methodist but must feel and tionally done anything wrong since, or that he meant to be dishonest. But I concur in the matter, yes-every Methodist throughout the decision of the Committee, especially as it was at wide world has an interest therein." With Ben's particular request. I think the salary wards us. But what was the feeling during the your Grace's own experience must satisfy these feelings and convictions, therefore, it allowed him £100 per year—and his travelling must give entire satisfaction to find that the expenses, was liberal, though not near so much as the rate at which Indian bunters are paid by the officers, who often I am told give them 10s Preacher. Some think I am a sort of Church- eous it may have been, that your Grace's subscriptions in aid of a fund to secure the per day, and find them; the ordinary charge being 5s. and the whole of the venison, except similar demonstration.

ters from Ben. He thinks he can open a school Mr. Osborn's evidence—(whose ability me must all acknowledge, whose ability made my cheek all acknowledge, whose all acknowledge my cheek all ac appeals to the head, the heart and the purse "short commons" for a while, and see if of all Methodists? And will it not be neces- won't teach him the value of money, and a little and walked along the scarlet cloth, which coverrying out the plans in the various Circuits? | come under solemn bond never to buy any thing Surely Methodism will be induced to do again that he cannot pay for right down, we may trust it will be satisfactory. I feel compelled to add another word by way

perpetrated without the consent of two parties If it be wrong for an Indian to go in debt, it to the press a syllable that he would wish to retract; whilst he is conscious that whatever influence his office has enabled him to wield has been defined in another place, been withheld, it would myself to be none the worse Wesleyan Mercanda, and with solid myself m

saved the toolish fellow and us a world of trouble and they wou'd have saved their money. As a MR. EDITOR:—As notices of Bazsars, general rule if you wish to do an Indian a permanent disservice, lend him money or give him credit. These remarks may not be very pain thus o write. But unpalatable doses have to be administered and swallowed occasionally. Give me the adequate space then, and I will by way of prevention, as well as for purposes of

tion of giving over our efforts. While I, for Our Ladies had nobly exerted themsel-one, feel grieved and sad that any thing should tion. I have met too many discouragements and your prayers, and faith, and all will be well.

Yours truly,

Hantsport, Sept. 10th

A Mothers' Concert of Prayer.

We have received a Circular addressed by the pembers of the New York and Brooklyn Mater. nal Association, to Christian Mothers of every name, inviting their union in a Concert of Prayer :

"We invite," they say, "all mothers in our common Zion to meet together at such places as on the first Wednesday of October next, and ion with us in a Union Meeting or Concert of Prayer in behalf of ourselves and our children. The presence and power of the Holy spirit is our only hope, and while we believe God has promised to bless the children of His servants we are reminded that parental prayer and faithfulress is a principal means through which the ful-filment is to be realized. We cannot suppress tear less by our neglect or indifference w selves should close up the avenue by which the the hearts of those committed to us.

"Furthermore, having ourselves experienced the great benefits of associating together for muwe earnestly recommend that mothers, as the was also held at East Leicester, which reare assembled on the day referred to, shall take into consideration the forming of themselves into essociations where cone exist, or seek a revivnesday of each succeeding month, we may have a recurrence of this Concert of Prayer, mingled with conversation for mutual aid and sympathy. We invite you at least to join with us in a meeting of prayer, each month, in the alternoon of the day named. We do not undervalue other means of grace, but we should be blinded to our most solemn duties and our highest privileges, did we not recognize that dispensation of our Heavenly Father by which the tender minds of our children are placed in our hands to be traisned for the service of the Redeemer, and by which their salvation is made to depend much upon the manner in which we discharge our high trust."

The Prince's Progress.

(Reported by Telegraph for the Montreal Gazette.) LONDON, Sept 12.

matter, and advising him by no means to leave see the cerriage, if not the Prince himself. At customs, &c., of the Indians, by which he hoped structure which is 954 feet long, and is support-

At Guelph there was a delightful scene. A long carpeted platform, on each side of which nes of militia were posted led to the pavilion in theatre of seats was occupied by about 6000, Market Square. A Royal salute was fired by the local battery as the train drew up, and as it moved away again. As the Prince walked to the centre of the assemblage he was cheered en-thusiastically. 1000 school children sang the national anthem in capital style, and the Prince and people seemed alike delighted. Addresses were presented by the Mayor on behalf of the

At Berlin, where the train stopped for wood and water 10,000 persons were, assembled. At Petersburgh, a German settlement, an address in German was presented to him, and his Royal Highness having no written reply, answered it off band in German, telling them he thanks. them, was delighted to hear of their prosperity, and hoped it would continue.

At Stratford the Prince went to the front of the railway station, received and replied to an address by the Mayor. Here there were at least 10,000 persons and a company of R fles. In deault of artillery the people bored boles in legs and stumps, and were firing them off in every direction. At St. Mary's there was a somewhat

Near London, Mr Christie. Superintendent of the Western District of the Grand Trunk Railway was presented to the Prince by the Earl of The road was certainly in such fine order as

SARNIA, Sept. 13th, 1860. The Prince left London at 9 o'clock this morn-

truns almost entirely through the woods. The day was charming, and the fine forest

was seen to great advantage.

Arriving at Sarnia, the Prince left the cars ed the platform, to one of the prettiest pavilions he had yet seen. Around this 2 000 people were gathered, and about 200 Indians from the Manitoulin Islands sat on long straight benches in front. Behind was the River St. Clair, the white houses of Port Huron glittering in the sun, and

several crowded steamers lying at the whart. The Mayor presented the Address, and the Councillors were severally introduced. The Warden then presented the County Council's Address, and the County Councillors were also presented. The St. Andrew's Society also pres ented an Address, and the President and office pearers were introduced.

Now commenced one of the most interesting proceedings which has yet taken place. The Indians—real red savages, majestic in mien, taces painted, heads adorned with hawks feathers and squirrels tails, silver spoons in their noses, noccassined, and among them, a magnificent ellow named Kanwagasti, or the great Bear of the North, advanced to the front, and striking to the Prince, which was translated to him by an must be equally wrong for a white man to give Indian interpreter, who, as the red man finished him credit. While I feel sorry for those friends each sentence and tolded his arms, gave the

meaning of what was said. The whole barangue was as follows :-"Great Brother,—The sky is beautiful. It was the wish of the Great Spirit that we should me they should have known better. That they meet in this place. My heart is glad that the acted with the most benevolent intentions I don't Queen sent her eldest son to see her Indian

ple as Indians in Canada, and now since you have come to Canada yourself you see them. I am one of the Ojibbeway Chiefs and represent the tribe here assembled to welcome their Great Brother. You see the Indians who are around, they have heard that at some future day you British Throne It is their earnest desire you

broidered with colored grass or porcupine quills. The chiefs shook hands with the Prince and the

Almost all had bands round 'heir waists, em broidered with colored grass or porceptine quille. The chiefs shook hands with the Prince and the Governor, the others bowed, and to each His Royal Highness gave a medal with the likeness of Her Majesty on one side and the Royal Arms on the other. The chiefs' medals were as larging as the palm of your band. The other Indian received smaller ones about the size of half a crown. Then the red men brought forward a box and gave it to the Prince; it contained a tomahawk, bows and arrows, wampum pipes of peace, and other Indian curiosities.

This over, the Prince went through Sarnia, passing under three very fine arches. He was driven in a carriage and four, and attended by a cavalcade of gentlemen and ladies on horseback, to Point Edward. Here a splendid lunch was prepared, and the Royal party partock of it. The usual toasts ware given with enthusiassun, and the Prince proposed prosperity to the Grand Trunk, which was enthusastically honored He then went to the balcony of the depot, whence a fine view of St. Clair was on tained, and embarked on the Grand Trunk steamer Michigan, running up the giver into Lake Huron, which was studded with salling craft. He returned to the Great Western station, and left for London again.

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The Elections for Mayor and Aldermen in the City of Halifax take place on Monday next Several gentlemen are named for the highest Civie office. The conduct of the present Mayor, it affords us pleasure to state, has met with much approval. It becomes us especially at the close of his year of office to thank him for the firm stand be has maintained in guarding the morality of the city. His refusal to countenance horse races has exposed him to much ill-will from a not uninfluential portion of the citizens, but has commended him strongly to the approbation

Spring has been discovered between Upper Settlement Baddeck, and St. Ann's, about three miles from the waters of St. Ann's, about three miles from the waters of St. Ann's about three miles from the waters of St. A Some remarkable cures are made, week after week, and hundreds of people begin to frequent the place. This Spring was discovered under circumstances almost similar to the discovery of the Cartest Property of the Cartest Pro

United States.

THE LAKE MICHIGAN STEAMBOAT DISASbeen recovered. The Schooner Augusta is libellaid for the conflagration.

To avert such a catastrophe, Russia, it is stated, led for \$40,000 and has been taken in charge by the United States Marshal.

borough of Boston, and founder and proprietor of that well known paper, the lilustrated London orn in 1811, in the borough which honored him with his seat in Parliament. He was in boy-hood apprenticed to a printer, and having complied with the terms of his indenture, he removed to Nottingham, where he carried on business as printer, bookseller and news agent. which has since brought him so rich rewards.

Having observed that even the roughest woodcut in a paper added largely to its sale, be conidea of starting a pictorial sheet. In By liberal payments to writers and artists, and paper, he soon gave it a large circulation. It is understood to have been exceedingly successful in a pecuniary point of view. His townsmen appreciated his merits, and were proud of his triumphs. and in 1856, and again on the dissolu-tion of Parliament in 1857, chose him to repre-

deced in Texas:-

views of slavery were of the mildest character, belonging to Asiatic regions, 160 millions to Moand he would be deemed the last man to thrust his views offensively-mild and conservative tho they were-upon any community. On his rewith him testimonials of his humility and devo-tion to his work. But he was a Methodist!— That, in Texas, is deemed the equivalent of abo-litionism; and the devoted minister of Christ, guilty of no crime, and on the merest suspicion that he cherished offensive opinions, was

FROM THE PRESS .- Mr. John Jackson, publisher of the Calais Advertiser, writes: I know it to be all it is recommended; having used it

neeses and accidents that occur among the childen and servants. For many of these cases, Davis' Pain Killer, is an indispensable article. In diarrhea it has been used and effected cures For cuts and bruises it is invaluable.- N. Y.

Examiner
Perry Davis' Pain Killer -This Medicine has become an article of commerce-a thing no me-

accepted.

The Brigade Caldarelli is reported to have and is a beautiful piece of work.

France.—It is reported that the French Government has sent a diplomatic note to Switzerland relative to am outrage, at Geneva, on the French flag The outrage in question was petrated by a Swiss mob during a violation of Swiss territory by Savoyards going in process to congratulate the Emperor.

The Council of State has voted the draft of bill granting two hundred million francs to of fray the expenses of the occupation of Rom hurricanes are reported in the provinces.

AUSTRIA — A report that Prince Metters

is to be minister for Foreign Affairs is contra It is reported that 25,000 Austrians have ceived orders to leave Vienna for Trieste. Recent disturbances at Udine had led to

the Spring at East Bay. Some of the Water from East Bay Spring was compared with the other, and they were found very much alike. The effect on people of both Springs, is also much the same.—Communicated to the Cape Breton News

The events says Wilmer which are now oc THE LAKE MICHIGAN STEAMBOAT DISASTER.—We regret to learn that the statement contained in some of the Western papers, and transferred to our own, that Mr. Ingraham, M.P., Proprietor of the Illustrated London News, and his son were saved, proves to have been incorrect. Both were lost, but the body of the father has

has addressed a very threatening letter to the court of Turin. How far the Court of Turin The Providence Journal has the following notice of Mr. Herbert Ingram:

"Herbert Ingram, who was drowned on Friday night at the sinking of the steamer Lady Elgin, was a member of Parliament from the latter power will be more than a match dinia, the latter power will be more than a match for Austia, and the course of events in Italy may assume a form which will compel Sardinia to dis-regard the threats of the Colossus of the North-

A letter from a distinguished source, says that the Chinese will not yield to the French and Eng-lish forces without a desperate struggle. They business as printer, bookseller and news agent.
He then displayed the indefatigable perseverance are represented as being but poorly supplied with weapons being for the most part match-locks, bows and arrows. That the allies will reach by most liberal conduct to the assured. Pekin there can be no doubt. The successed May, 1842, he made the experiment, and issued the first number of the Illustrated London News the rebels justifies the writer in the startling anthe rebels justifies the writer in the startling an-nouncement that the Chinese empire is on the eve of dissolution.

RACES AND RELIGIONS .- The whole North American Continent has only thirty six millions of inhabitants, hardly as much as France or Austria. The whole of Central and South America sent their borough in Parliament. He was an able and useful member of that body. He arrived in this country only a few weeks ago. His son, who accompanied him on the journey, is supposed to have perished with him on the lake." THE MURDERED METHODIST CLERGYMAN
IN TEXAS — The Albany Journal has the follow
ing in regard to one of the men recently murbears 1 288 millions of mankind, of which sum . Rev. Mr. Bewley, who was hung in Texas as total 522 millions belong to the Mongolian, 369 tew days since on suspicion of abolitionism, will be remembered by many who attended the General Conference at Buffalo last May. He represented will be the American race. Divided according to the American race. the Arkansas Conterence, and was recognized as ing to their confessions, there are 335 millions of a praceful, humble and devoted evangelist. His Christians, five millions of Jews, 600 millions bammedanism, and 200 millions of heathens.

> EXCOMMUNICATION OF KINGS .- The follow ing are the names of the principal potentates who have suffered excommunication, and of the popes who cut them off from salvation: John XII. excommunicated Otho I., Emperor of Germany; Gregory V., King Robert, for having contracted an illegitimate marriage; Nicholas II. excommunicated Gerard, Count of Galicia; Count of Galicia; The Rook Steward heers to in-Gregory VII., Henry IV.; Urban II, King Philip of France, because he had carried off the wife of the Count d'Anjou, and would not res-Duke Leopold, of Austria; Innocent III., Philip Augustus of France. On Palm Sunday, 1239 Gregory IX excommunicated the Emperor Frederic; Innocent IV. excommunicated the same emperor in 1245; Bonitace VIII., Philippe le Bel; Urban VI., John of Castile; Jules II, King Louis XII; Clement VII, Henry VIII,

ot England; and Pius VII, Napoleon L.

dicting ever became before Pain Killer is as dicting ever became before Pain Killer is as much an item in every bale of goods sent to country merchants, as Tea, Coffee or Sugar This fact speaks volumes in its favor. Gien This fact speaks volumes in its favor. Gien Rev. William Ross, ot Kingtore, started from Inchis steam carriage, built under his own ness, accompanied by the counters and by the counters and by the counters and by the counters and the country of the dd as well as the new world, and many differences in the markes pretending the many ministions of this article, and many there medicines in the markes pretending to answer the same purpose, yet the sall the profession of the first riches that are just what they far the country of the dd as well as the new world, and the present of the first riches that are just what they far the present of the first riches that they far the present of the first riches that they far the present of the first riches that they far the present of the first riches that the present of the first riches that the present the present of the first riches

Europe.

The R M. Steamer Europa arrived in this port about noon, on Wednesday last, bringing Liverpool dates to the 8th and Queenstown to the 10th inst. The Europa had 169 passengers, 27 of whom were for Halitax. We furnish a summary of the news by this arrival.

The weather continued fine in England. The will always remember them."

The Prince replied verbally, that he was grateful for the address, that he hoped the sky would always be beaufful, and that he should never forget his red brethern.

At each phrase was interpreted to the Indians they yelled their approbation. Then the name of each was called out by the interpreter from a list handed him by the Governor General, and each one advanced in turn. Some had Buffalo horns upon their heads, and some had snake skins tied round their waists. Most of them were festhered on the legs like Banfam cocks.

Almost all had bands round their waists, e m broidered with colored grass or porcupine quills.

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Bridgetown	Rev. W. McCarthy J. Taylor, and A. B Black	Tupperville,Ot. 26 Bridgetown 26 Granville 36
Horton	Rev. W. Smithson, and Geo. Butcher	Horton, Oct. 22 Greenwich 22 Kentville, Nov. 19
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divided attention will be henceforth assiduously devoted to the practice of his profession in its arious branches. He may be found at 49 Bedford Row, near the City Market House and directly opposite to the Commissariat Yard .-Persons requiring debts collected, legal instruments prepared, notarial acts performed, suits

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gence will be employed in their behalf. Mr. RICHEY continues to act as Local Secretary and General Agent for the COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY; a company of the highest standing, presenting the lowest terms consistent with safety, and characterized

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Elements of Geography.

Mr. Hugo Reid's little work entitled " Elements of Geography for use in British America, containing the Geography of the leading countries of the world, with British America fully developed, and the outlines of Physical and Astronomical Geography" has reached a third edition. Careful revision has been exercised, and a chapter on Chartography, has been added. Mr. Reid has achieved an enviable reputation as the author of elementary school books, and we believe that the little volume now before us will become increasingly popular. It is published by Messrs. A. & W. McKinlay.

Covington News.

timate that he leaves this day on while of the Count of Anjou, and would not rest to the United States to purtore her; Pascal II, the Emperor Henry V.;
Innocent II, King Roger of Sicily; Celestia II.,
Alphonso, King of Castle; Alexander III., the
Emperor Frederic Barbarossa; Celestia III.,
Dake Leconold of Austria: Innocent III. Philip
Letters, requiring any and retailed by
all Druggists. —letters requiring answers will Aug 29 1m. await his return, in a little over

two weeks. He confidently hopes that large remittances will be made to the office by the brethern, as the monev is much needed. Wesleyan Conference Office, Sept. 11, 1860.

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Coal, Sydney, per chal. 27s 6d Firewood, per cord, 16s Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected to 10 o'clock, A.M. Wednesday, September 26. Oats, per bushel 2s 3d

Oatmeal, per cwt. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 25e a 35s none 6d a 6jd Cheese, Calf-skins, Yarn, Butter, fresh 3d a 34d Ducks, Potatoes, per bushel 2s 6d a 3s Eggs, per dozen 9d & 10d
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The New York Shipping List reports the sale of the
brig Rosewap Belle, built at Shelburne, N. S., by the
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Commercial.	Scorbatic diseases are the parent stock from which arises a large proportion of the fatal maladies that afflict mankind.—They are as it
Halifax Markets. d for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up lock, A. M. Wednesday, September 26. avy, per cwt. 17s 6d a 23s 9d lock, per bbl. 17s 6d a 20s me Ca. 40s Am 42s 6d anada, 10d S. per lb. 9d aguyra, "1s amaica, "1s m. sfi. per bbl. 37s 6d m. sfi. 9d 35s ate, "39s e "25s mr, per bush. 5s Mus. per gal. 1s 9d	were a species of polatoe rot in the human constitution, which undermines and cortupts all the sources of its vitality and hastens its decay. They are the germs form which springs, Consumption Rheumatism, Heart Disease, Liver Complaints, and Eruptive Diseases which will be recognized as among those most fatal and destructive to the races of men.—So dreadful are its consequences to human life, that it is hardly possible to over estimate the importance of an actual reliable remedy, that can sweep out this Scrofulous contamination. We know then we shall proclaim welcome news to our readers, of one from such a quarter as will leave little doubt of the efficacy—and still more welcome, when we tell them that it surely does accomplish the end desired. We mean Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it is certainly worthy the attention of those who are afficied with Scrofula or Scrofulous complaints.—Register, Albany, N. Y. Sept. 5
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Marriages.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Newport, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. James G. Hennigar, Mr. Wm. Former, to Miss Olive Mosher, of Avondale.

On the 20th, by the same, Mr. James Mosher, to Miss Hannsh J. Burgess, all of Newport.

At Noal, Hants, on the 18th inst. by the Rev. John Currie, Mr. Andrew Johnston, of Truro, to Susan, daughter of Mr. John O'Brien, of Noel.

On the 20th inst., at St. Luke's Church, by the Lord Bishop of Nova Sootia, assisted by the Rev. G. Townsbend, M. A., Holt Warring Clerke, Esq., Captain in H. M. 62nd Regt., eldest son of Lieut. General St. John Clerk, K. H., Colonel 75th Regt., to Frances Wentworth Taylor, youngest daughter of Hon. Alex. Stewart, C. B., Judge of her Majesty's Vice Admiralty Court at Halifax.

Deaths.

At Newport, on the 28th of August, in sure and certain hope of everlasting life, Mr. Sandford Fish, in the 6-th year of his age
At Newport, on the 24th of August, after a short but severs illness, which was instrumental in leading him ty seek the great savation, Mr. Wesley McCann, in the 21st year of his age

At Pleasant Elver Road, on the 6th September, Jos.
Howe Baker, son of Joseph and Mary E. Baker, aged

How Baker, son of Joseph and Seriy E. Danker, and the 19th inst., at the Acadian Iron Mines, Londonderry, Loursaa, wite of Robert Forman, Eq. At Aunapo, is Royal, on the 17th inst., the Rev. Edwin Gilpin, for 27 years Rector of that Parish.

At Phistou, on the 18th inst., James, son of W. Copealand, Esq. Merigenishe, in the 24th year of his age.

At Philadelphia on the 20th ult., in the 80th year of her age, Anne, wife of Mr. Abraham W. Kirk, for merity of this city.

On Saturday, Mr. George Little, Jr., in the 23th year of his age.

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Shipping News.

ARRIVED

WEDNESDAY, September 19. WEDNESDAY, Septem.
Steamer Europa, Little, Liverpool.
B igt Margaret, Balcom, New York.
Schrs Greyhound, Gammage, New York.
Nancy, Thomas, Boston—bound to Miramic THUSDAY, September 20.
Steamer Eastern State, Groscy, Boston.
Brigts Esquimaux, Chisholm, Turas Island.
Billow, Houter. New York.
Schr Mary, LeBlanc, Miramichi.

FRIDAY, September 21 Steamer America, Moodie, Boston. Stemer America, Moode, Boston.
Ship Berlin, May Liverpool.
Brig, Loauna, Chisholm, New York.
Brigts Northern Light, Desdale, Richmon
Swordfi h, O'B.ien, Montreal.
Schrs Lone Star, McNab, Turks Island.
Idahe, McDonaid, P E Island.

Brigs Canrobert, Lillian, Pictou.
J Gillia, Donglas, Liverpool.
Brigs Boston, O'Brien, Boston.
Schis Jalia, Simpson, St John, N. B.
Sunny South, Hobo, Boston.
George, Purney, ShelburneHarriet, Newell, Shaw, Labrador.
Sea Slipper, Fink, Lunenburg.
Celerity, Cahoon, Labrador.

MONDAY, September 24.

Monday, September 24. Gove schr Daling, Daly, Sable Island. Schra Emodine, Moutreal. Greenwood, Greenwood, Shelburne.

Brigis Ellen, Rondrob Boston.
Alma, Reeves, Boston; Leader, Boston.
Schris Frankin, Myers, Ship Harbour.
Express, and Blossom, Ship Harbour.
Ocean Wave, Lockhart, New York.
John, Ozong, Newfid.
Lacknow, Mitchell, Wallace.
Napler, Oxner, Labrador.
Britiant Star Smith, Labrador.
Mitchell, Hopewell, Ormston, C. B.
Emme, Muggah, Sydney.
Pursue, McDonald, Cape Breton. TUESDAY, September

CLEARED. September 19—Steamer Europa, Little, Boston schrs Mary Ann, Murray, Boston, Pearl, Fraser, Sydney; Lark, Frank, Sydney; Septimus, Mortis, P. E. Is-

mouth and Boston; schra Sevan, Myers, Boston; Mary Jane, Young, P E Island; Spiendid, Murphe, Sydney; Labrador, Davis, Porto Rico; Mary, LeBlane, P E Island.

MEMORANDA Alexandria, Sept 10-Arrd schr J Tinker, Thurston Havana, Sept 5-Arrd Bark Omar Pacha. Mitchell.

ENCOURAGE

New Advertisements.

RAILWAY OFFICE, Halifax, September 22, 1860.

Fall Arrangement! O N and after the first day of October next, the Trains will leave the Terminal Station, Halifax, Truro & Windsor, one hour later in the Mornings, and one hour earlier in the Afternoons, travelling at the same rate of speed as at accept these.

present, thus— Halifax, depart for Truro, 7 30 a m, 2, 45 p m, "depart for Windsor, 8,30 a.m., 3.15 p.m.
Tauno, depart for Halifax, 7 00 a: m., 3.00 p.m.,
Wispson, depart for Halifax 8 45 a.m., 3.30 p.m.,
Arrive at Truro at 11.00 a.m., 6.30 p.m.,
Arrive at Windsor at 11.15 a.m., 6.00 p.m.,
Arrive at Halifax at 11.00 a.m., 6.30 p.m.,
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At Dartmouth, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. James
Stewart, Mr James R Orman, to Miss Margaret LTLE
fall trade—remainder daily expected per Roses neath and other vessels.

Press. wit, chron, yar her and trib.

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August 18.

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We chased the butterfly— We no more play by night or day, My little Ned and I.

I knew, when he became so ill. His little soul would go,
Although my mother nursed him well,
And the dector said, "O no!"
For I had dreamed I saw his face
Look smiling from the sky—
We'll no more play by night or day,
My little Ned and I.

I heard him talking to himself, About the children fair, With spangled dresses, all so fine, Who played around him there, He whispered low and Homised them To join them by and by... We'll no more play by night or day, My little Ned and I.

That long, long night we watched his The dogs howled at the door; The owls cried from the forest tree A hundred times or more, My mother closed his glazing eyes, While I stood sobbing by—
We'll no more play by night or day,
My little Ned and I,

And when the great plantation bell Resounded for the roll,

The roll-call of the heavens received Another shining soul, I am a school-boy now, and he An angel in the sky ! We'll no more play by night or day, My little Ned and I.

Kittie's New Song.

"Happy day, happy day, when Jesus washed my sins away," sang little Kittie, again and again, down in the summer nouse; and the silvery notes came through the open window into papa's study and papa laid down his book to listen. Soon the voice ceased, and little pattering feet were heard on the stairway, and then

a gentle knock.
"Come in, Kittie." "Papa, isn't this a nice hymn? Please six working horses in the above manner for may I sing it to you?" And so papa listened again to that voice singing the same sweet hymn. ...

"I like 'happy day' part the best, the sheaf need to be harvested a few days Because, papa, I can't quite understand

washed my sins away I could never go to next Winter; and if you don't try it again, heaven to live with him."

next Winter; and if you don't try it again, authors, and a great deal more point.

I will be much mistaken.—Daniel Paul. " Why not, Kittie?" Kitty repeated slowly the verse she had learned that morning: "'There shall in no wise enter into it anything that defileth, Liking. - In October or November, take a

neither whatsoever worketh abomination or maketh a lie."—And, papa, I used to make suits your taste. Take off down to the third year's growth; cut it smooth, and rub And do you think Jesus has washed on a red-hot iron; so as to scorch and shut away that sin, Kittie ?"

Yes, papa, I asked him to; and if we ry in the ground all but the last years ask, we shall receive, you know. Don't growth. If placed in good ground, and well taken care of, you will have fruit in five or six years. I have sometimes dipped you like those lines, too, papa?"
"Yes, Kittle, very much."

"Please sing it with me once." And so papa and his little Kittle sung together of that "happy day when Jesus washed their sins away."—Reaper.

Happy Death of Little Children.

I knew a little boy, not two years old, way than from seed; and we know what we who looked at his father and said, "By-by, have growing, and when grown, the whole pa; baby is going to sleep;" and he shut tree is of the same kind; and whatever his eyes and never opened them any more. sprouts come from the roots in after years And I knew another, three years old, who can be transplanted without grafting. In was just sinking in death, and said to his cases of drought the first year they should father, who was near his side, "Father, be watered. there is beyond the sky, a heaven of joy and tove."

There was another, who was a blind boy, who looked up as he was dying and said, soon se your mutton is dressed, place it in "I see a light; it is heaven." And a little girl, who was motherless, thoroughly frozen remove it to an out-built when lying upon her back, and thought to ding, or some convenient place, when it

be dead, all at once opened her eyes, will be in no danger from dogs and other reached out her arms, and cried, "My mother !" and then died.

compact heap, cover tt cerefully with the There was a little boy, who, when taken pelts. Secured in this way, mutton or sick, was at first afraid to die, and said, fresh meats may be preserved perfectly "Mother, the valley of death is very dark; sweet, and in possession of its juiciness, will you not go with me?" His mother till late in the spring. We have known it could only burst into tears. The little boy to be kept so from November till the first of then put his face toward the wall and April. The pelts, being a non-conductor, prayed, and then turning to his mother, prevent its thawing. - Germantown Telewith a sweet look, said, "Mother, the valley is not so dark now, for Jesus is with me. I can go now."

The New Key.

"Aunty," said a little gir!, one day, "I believe I have found a new key to un'ock people's hearts and make them so willing; for you know, aunty, God took my father careful that the kernels are equally browned and my mother, and they want people to be -to a deep chesnut color, are not burned, kind to their little daughter !" "What is the key?" asked aunty.

" It's only one little word-guess what?"

But aunty was no guesser, "It is please," said the child; "aunty, it is please; if I ask one of the great girls in to ten minutes. After taking it from the school, 'Please show me my parsing les- stove, turn into it a few spoonfuls of cold son?' she says, 'O yes,' and helps me. If mater, to settle it. This, with sugar and I ask, 'Sarah, please do this for me?' no sweet cream, has no bad taste in it. matter, she'll take her hands out of the suds. If I ask, uncle; 'please,' he says, 'Yes, puss, if I can; and if I say, 'please,'

"What does sunty do?" asked herself. him, as is frequently the practice in more O, you look and smile just like mother, and that is best of all," cried the little girl, throwing ber arms around aunty's neck, with and attaching it to one of the fore feet, one or two men take hold of it, and advancing a tear in her eye. a few pages ahead of the horse, pull their

Perhaps other children will like to know about that key, and we hope they will use best. No matter how stubborn the animal

about that key, and we hope they will use it also; for there is great power in the small, kind courtesies of life.

best. No matter how stubborn the animal may be, a few does of such treatment effects a perfect cure.

To Keep a Stove Bright.—Make a weak alum-water, and mix your British lustre with it, perhaps two teaspoonsful to a gill of alum-water; let the stove be cold, brush it with the mixture, then take a dry brush it with the mixture, then take a dry brush it with the mixture, then take a dry brush it with the mixture, then take a dry brush it with the stove till it is perfectly dry. Should any part, before polishing, become so dry as to look gray moisten it with the sheet of the stove it with the store of yeast, and too eggs, with a stellar of the store it with the store of yeast, and too eggs, with a stellar of the stubents of the west front Pro the stubents of the West Front Pro the stubilishing. Sole agent for the New Brunswick on the stubents of the West Front Pro the stubilishing. Sole agent for the New Brunswick on the stubents of the West Front Pro the stubilishing. Sole agent for the New Brunswick on the suitiding. Sole agent for the New Brunswick on the wind provided the west sole and deal work sounds. Sole agent for the New Brunswick on the suitiding. Sole agent for the New Brunswick on the suitiding. Sole agent for the New Brunswick on the suitiding. Sole agent for the New Brunswick on the suitiding. Sole agent for the New Brunswick on the suitiding. Sole agent for the New Brunswick on the suitiding. Sole agent for the New Brunswick on the suitiding. Sole agent for the New Brunswick on the suitiding. Sole agent for the New Brunswick on the suitiding. Sole agent for the New Brunswick on the suitiding. Sole agent for the New Brunswick on the suitiding and the most approach Lamps and the Brunswick of the west Front Pro Wisch Coule Works C gar, one of yeast, and too eggs, with a come so dry as to look gray moisten it with tablespoonful of cinnamon or grated nut- a wet brush, and proceed as before. meg. If not sufficiently stiff, add equal portions of wheat and Indian meal. Let it rise till very light. Roll it about half an inch thick, and cut it into small diamond the pie, and when the pie is removed from pushon's Sermons, the oven the cup will be found nearly full. Arthur's Italy in transition—daily expected.

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proper distance between the hills, but this

we consider as useless waste of soil, six feet

being space enough for the largest and most luxuriant vine. Like all plants with

broad leaves, the melon is not severely af-fected by moderate degrees of drought. It

stands a sharp drought better than most vegetables, but when fruiting, the absence

of humidity occasions a shrinking of the

fruit, and circumscribes the productiveness

of the vines. Irrigation is frequently res-

orted to at this season of its development

and always with beneficial results. Soap

suds in the best article that can be used

probably, for this purpose. It contains the

food of plants in a state of perfect solution

and induces a healthful and rapid growth

besides acting as a remedy for many disea-

saturated with various fertilizing salts, tende

to urge forward the growth, and induce a

more liberal development of fruit .- New

Feeding Oats in the Sheaf.

England Farmer.

and become unfit for use.

How to GET FRUIT TREES TO YOUR

bugning preferable. I have a tree near my

door that is nine feet high, and well propor

tioned, that I took from a graft four years

ago; to this, resin was applied; and what-

ever sprouts sprang up the next summer

were bent down and became roots. We

can get fruit considerably quicker in this

How to KEEP MUTTON SWEET .- As

some situation where it will freeze. When

HOW TO HAVE GOOD COFFEE. - Due

regard must be had to the quality of the

coffee, Old Government Java being the

best to be found in our western markets,

the next thing to be done, is to pick it

washed and dried. Then roast it-being

as that destroys the life of coffee, giving i

a bitter and disagreeable taste. Grind i

not too fine; then break an egg into it, and

to the pot boiling water, and let it boil five

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Value of Religious Papers.—A friend gave his testimony as follows: "I have been paster of a church several years, and here retired that all the paster of a church several years, and the paster of a church several years, and the paster of a church several years, and the paster of th have noticed that all men who have been troublesome in my church, who have been easily offended at small things, who have been crooked, set and ugly—have been men who did not take a religibus newspaper. And you will find that almost all church difficulties come from men who do not read religious journals."

sen to which vines of the culmiferous class CREDULITY AND CURIOSITY .- In propor are subject towards the close of the season tion that credulity is a more peaceful pos-Usine, in which gypsum has been mixed session of the mind than curiosity, so far is also a good article for invigorating mepreferable is that wisdom which converses, lons, and other vines of a similar kind. It should, however, be permitted to ferment, or be greatly reduced with water before beabout the surface, to that pretended philosophy which enters into the depth of things, ing applied, as in its fresh state it would and then comes back gravely with the inprove rather detrimental, than otherwise, formation and discoveries, that in the inside they are good for nothing .- Swift. to the vines. Water from the barn yard, which is rich in carvonaceous matter, and

A Bigor.—The celebrated John Foster thus describes a bigot ; -- " He sees religion not as a sphere, but a line, and it is a line in which he is moving. He is like an African buffalo-sees right forward, but 15 Duke Street. nothing on the right or left. He would not perceive a legion of angels or devils at the

nothing on the right or left. He would not perceive a legion of angels or devils at the distance of ten yards, on the one side or the other."

Our Passions like a Lion.—An Indian once brought up a young lion, and finding him weak and harmless, never attempted to control him. Every day the lion gained in strength and became more unmanageable, until at last, when excited by rage, he fell upon the Indian and tore him to pieces. Our evil habits and passions very much resemble that lion.

Books are speciacles with which to read nature. They teach us to understand and feel what we see, to decipher and syllableise the hieroglyphics of the senses.—[Dryden.]

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and regular, strong and lively, and his coat smooth, and fevers and coughs will be banished to parts unknown. It requires a great deal less labor to feed in this manner,

then in any other with which I am ac-Newspapers -Dr. Johnson, when in the quainted. Is needs a tight manger to feed fullness of years and knowledge, said, "I n, so that none be lost; then throw a sheaf never take up a newspaper without finding something I would have deemed it a loss in, and your feeding is done If any straw remains in the manger, which is rarely the case if the oats are in good order, it can be not to have seen; never without deriving thrown into the stall for bedding, which is from it instruction and amusement."

essentially necessary, where the comfort of the horse is attended to. I have wintered Lord Chief Justice Hale says that when he was a youth at College, the players visiting Oxford, he was so much corrupted by good order as my neighbors, then theirs them, that for several months his studies several years, and if they were not in as were unnecessarily fat. Oats for feeding in were almost abandoned. By this habit, he not only lost much time, but also found his mind filled with so many " vain images! ing; and want to be thoroughly cured be-Kittie—the lines repeated in every verse? fore putting away, or else they will mold be alarmed for himself, and determined to But who ?" Prepare some of your oats, brother him to ruin.

but I know that if Jesus hadn't farmers, and feed them in this manner, A. pin has as much head as a good many

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