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To my Brother.

In thought, I see thy face-And it is changed, since other days when we In youth's wild revelry.

Seasons come and go-

But o'er the bitter waves of life that flow My spirit yearns to thee.

I will not deem it wrong, Thus to pour forth affections of my soul-Thus with a love that I have cherished long, Bid her wide current roll.

"Love is of God"-the man re-born of heaven His soul is filled with love, for God is nigh, Even by the spirit through his Son first given,

Oh! blessed words-like balm upon the air-Like summer rain on buds that withering lie: Love cannot die, even though a world despair

Again, love cannot die;

Love cannot, cannot die; The hopes of youth, the day dreams that swept

Alas! for these, they were all born to die. Call back the infinite past,-Stand amid rains-bid the dead arise-

In bright procession over manhood's eye;

Rostore the leaflet borne upon the blast, And bid it wave again in southern skies They beed not thy command-"Onward! still onward!" peals creation's voice

The sea to-day rolls where there once was land, And they who wept a: morn, at night rejoice. There is no changeless thing,

Save love alone, on earth's arena wild,-The gathering years are fraught with woe, and Vain sighs for hopes that perished with the

It came from God-when earth shall pass away The love that changed not through eternity, Shall change not through the future's endless

" Love is of God, and God is love;" Life may break down the fiery heart of youth, And death may summon age to worlds above ;

Through fiery paths, and heard the martyr's

Ye stood beside the Cross, and gazed upon The wondrous woe that saved a world from

Ye stood beside brave men, Who battled for the right; who died to save The slaves of error, - mighty were ye then, And mightily ve triumph o'er the grave.

Sabbath Schools the Hope of

wicked, we would not be understood as overlieth in wickedness. But a rural population, remote from cities, is much less given to crime, corruption and degradation, than the same number of persons in a city relapious Lots are not to be found in large notable magnitude, in which the house of found to be doing little more than holding days, but many years hence. their own-exerting a feebly conservative, These reflections were induced, by read-

Well, we will not discuss the doctrine in the also, with some account of the mode of conabstract. We would not have Christian ducting the school:unseen meshes. Here, the burglar and the tion. The contributions by the children robber, under a hundred types of character, for the last year amounted to \$500. Dur-

mace, and the police are often found the -making a total of 101, 651. Such re-fingers, and make them grow? You never "Then I shall still be a la mode," replied "Indeed! but you do not mean that any lives. Their morals were just what might be a la mode," replied "Indeed! but you do not mean that any lives. Their morals were just what might be a la mode," replied "Indeed! but you do not mean that any lives. systematised damnation. It doubles and prospering providence.

mighty anti-church-attendance institution, tendent, in a recent annual report says : it would be quite easy to show. As to the gratuitous distribution of the religious book and attached to the school. They like to And that somebody is Go

very little for many of them, the inference, drifts on every side."

" Fret not thyself because of evil doers." need entertain sanguine hopes of this generdenied access, and this, perhaps, is the only whole land."-N. W. Chr. Adv. way of access to the parents' heart. In our experience, we have found it the App an way to that citadel. We regard the faithful Sabbath school teacher-the company of laymen who organize and success-

There is not a great city on earth at this fully prosecute a Sabbath school enterprise and I don't know as I believe-I never saw St. Louis, from Nineveh to New York, thropists, as exemplifying the ripest of moout-doors, and I suppose from the society of a young girl passed on her way to the sewfrom Babylon to Baltimore, from Perse- ral and religious sentiment, and as doing a Tom Jackson. polis to Paris, that does not exemplify the work in which the paster may aid, but a "I do." said his mother; and she said moments after, to see if a dress she had truth of our remark. When we say greatly work that can only be done by them. We nothing more. consider the Sabbath school as the only its darkness, or penetrate its interior. And handsome pocketbook!" yet, alas! the lay power of the church is comparatively asleep over this great subject. mother. tides Nor would we intimate that many It is a department of usefulness, in which a goodly degree of success is never doubtful. cities. But Lot and his family in Sodom, How pleasing to labor when one is always scarcely inappropriately represent how far certain to reap what he sows, and that his these persons are in the minority. There harvest will be porportionate to his efis scarcely a city on this continent, of any forts; and that this is true concerning Sab her "whose steps take hold on hell," the to their history. Churches may be es-

bath schools, reference need only be made gambling saloon, the pestiterous dram-shop tablished, seemingly permanent as to their

rather than an aggressive influence. Who ing recently in the New York Independent, for a man to use." can contemplate these facts without pro- an account of the remarkable success of a found feeling? Especially, as great cities Sabbath school, organized in Brooklyn, N. his mother, putting down her work, and tak- it done; if I am not at work on this, it will are the natural product of social laws! We Y., on Lee Avenue, by sundry zealous laycannot do without them. Their existence men of the Reformed Dutch Church. It cannot be hindered, and the more rapid was organized in May, 1853, but little over ever saw; if it did not grow there, perhaps that cough you ought not to come out in their growth, generally the greater the profligacy of their infancy. And how rapid a little out-house, with eight scholars and the growth of cities in this nation needs no three teachers. In less than a year from mention. But especially does one tremble that time, the school numbered forty scho- with a sober and puzzled look; "there at the corruption of large cities, in view of lars and nine teachers. An effort was then must have been a man with a mind, to have Alice, with eager curiosity. their corrupting influence upon the country, made to raise means to build a suitable made this." "A man that knew how-a recently enhanced a hundred fold by reason house for the school, and also one that pretty neat workman." added Tom Jackson. been sick all winter, and I paid out the last of our railroads and other increased facili- would answer for a place of worship, when ties for travel. The theatre bill is sent a twelve thousand dollars were raised, and a hundred miles into the country in the morn- commodious building was erected. Under ing, and responsive to its call, the incipients these auspices, by the beginning of the year -the newly seduced votaries of wantonness 1855, the roll-book of this city suburban that somebody made it, as if I saw him." and wine-are found where mercenary de-school contained the name of twenty-five struction can place its hand in their pockets teachers, and one hundred and fifty scholars. and look its infernal charms into their hearts | The tide having thus commenced to swell,

zeal cease effort in any direction as hope- "The number of scholars whose names occur in cities daily to justify our assertion, number actually in attendence at a session and for ourself we must say, that if a line of the school, in the warm month of July, anywhere is to be found this side of the when Sunday schools show their lowest fi prison walls of lost souls, beyond which gures was as great as 632! The present humanity seems to have reached a point in list of teachers numbers precisely 100, the descending scale of degradation, that while the average attendance is 77. About hope cannot get down to, it is to be found 400 of the scholars regularly attend the in great cities. Here, sensuality riots and services of the church, and form no inconsirots in its excesses. Here, desperation derable part of the congregation. The liseeks death, and it is not long in finding it. brary contains 1,600 volumes, a part of Here, bevies of seductionists, like the web which are set aside as the "Congregational of the spider in every nook and corner of a Library," for the use of the Sunday school deserted dwelling, spread out their seen and teachers, and of members of the congrega-

patrons and protectors, not of those who sults in a school, which is now only three saw who does all these things, but you know her daughter with a smile. should be protected, but of the very nui-years old, and which at first contained hard-perfectly well that a great somebody thought sances they were commissioned to abate. Iy a single element that gave promise of beforehand, designed and contrived the eye, lady, scornfully Joined in the School boy throng and village race, In municipal liquor licenses, generic sinning success, are truly gratifying and wonderful, and the ear, and the sun, and your fingers is provided for by law. Regulated sin is and call for devout gratitude to God for his -all things, and all beings which are around and did not cost near as much as the sable,"

powder in the cannon's throat or steam in tions of the school seemed to be as complete the engine. Against this Gibraltar of as possible. Nothing which promises to Satanic power, a few pulpits weekly raise make; the Sunday school more attractive their scathing remonstrance. But, still the or efficient is left untried. A printed con-Clary. great fastnesses of evil remain unshaken .- stitution is put into the hands of every one Those most needy of the expostulations of connected with the management of the the pulpit, are most certain to be found be-school, in which his specific duties are yond its reach. The truth is, there always clearly defined. Every teacher is furnished will be found in cities, so far as mere logic with a manual, prepared by the superintendcan come to conclusions, large masses of ent, containing valuable suggestions and adults who never can be gotten within the friendly counsel. New scholars, as they are embrace of the church. We might offer enrolled on the register, are presented with many reasons for this sad conclusion, but an ornamental certificate, which contains a elicit attendance on the mere ground of in his seat, a printed note is sent to him by see God, the great Spirit, only as he shows there. Enclosed was a one hundred-dollar doctor passed on. novelty or curiosity. It was not always so, the superintendent, requesting an immedial himself to you by the wonderful things bill, from which she wished him to deduct restored to the Church by the Reformers, may be directly entered in the "absentee re- tain of one as the other." when Protestantism first commenced to gister." When a scholar is absent, he is vitalk, and talk with a tongue of fire, the pul-sited by the teacher during the week with- en and interrupted the talk. The boys secret. He understood and appreciated this, pit had an influence over the mass, ridi- out fail, and the result of the visit is re- went off wih thoughtful looks. The next for more than once he had been the almoner culed and persecuted as it was, that it has ported to the superintendent. Such ar- day when John brought in a mess of beans, of Miss Durand's bounty, and he would not not now. These were times, also, when, if rangements, thoroughly carried out as they which he had been picking from the vines, abuse her confidence.

or tract among the class we are now speak- come, and do come through almost all kinds Paper. ing of, though they have not lost their power, of weather. On the Sabbath after a great yet their power is waning, and their very snow-storm, January, 5th, the attendance presence begins to excite suspicion. What, numbered upwards of 200. Hardly a shothen, we ask, can be done for this heaving veled path in the neighborhood was to be mass of the population of great cities which found, and yet many waded through the the voice of the holy altar cannot reach snow over a mile to be at school. Some this territory of paganism lying under the times they might be seen on the tops of very shadow of our church steeples? Well, fenses, and sometimes trying to force their now; ride down to my office at twelve as they were in a comfortable house, barewhat if we should suppose that we could do way through the almost mountains of snow- o'clock, and you shall have the money; I ly furnished with necessaries, it is true, peace and hope with which your kindness

painful as it is, is no new one. The church The superintendent of this great vitality cannot save everybody, and when it is said reform school, is Jeremiah Johnson, Esq., you by that time." to the faithful, "be of good cheer, for it is one of the three teachers who made the "Five hundred." your Father's good pleasure to give you the first beginning. He has purposely erected and you may as well say six hundred," said Alice, on the first opportunity. Alice, to sibly render you." kingdom." we will not shroud our pulpits in his dwelling in the neighborhood of the the gay, laughing girl; she knew her father's sackcloth and seek to go to heaven in crape Sabbath school, and devotes nearly the fond indulgence. because everybody will not go with us. whole of his time to the enterprise, together But we have one ground of hope left us which providence has favored him. Is not was completely nullified by the caresses yet in reference to reaching the church-neg- this example worthy to be remembered and given at the same time. lecting families of the city. Ay, we have followed? A recent visitor to this school ground. The concludes a communication in these words: of furs! No, indeed. Why, Clara Mor-

family! Wherever the fa- "The Lee-Avenue Sunday school is the gan's cost eight hundred, and mother thinks mily exists, the church can reach the lost, greatest marvel to its best friends. No those she selected for me very cheap." Not that she will always be successful with adequate idea can be given of the extent aid the church in this great emergency. If by the good providence of God in a dark

The Found Pocketbook.

"Tom Jackson says he does not believe

A week or more after this, John burst inlooking the fact, that the world everywhere hope for city heathenism. The church has to the kitchen, with Tom at his heels. "See, was reprimanding some one for coming so no other means by which she can enlighten mother," he cried, "what I found-such a late.

"Where did you find it?" asked his

"In Pine grove; now, who do you suppose it belongs to?'

"Grew there!" exclaimed John, lifting fast, and make up for lost time." no his eyebrows with a great surprise; "a pocketbook grow in the woods! heard of such a thing? It could not be." "Why not?" replied the boy;" the pocket-

such a beautiful gold pencil. Look, mother, and said, in a kind, low tone: with a pen and a lead, both; it was made "Some contrivance here, certainly," said

ing it into her hands for further examination. be on something else." It is one of the most useful pocketbooks I it made itself."

Both boys stared at her more and more Why, mother, you talk foolish," said John,

him," said Mrs. Clary. "No, but I've seen his work, and that's cough. enough to convince me; I am just as certain You are," said Mrs. Clary; " how so? Why, mother," said John, very much

in earnest, " you see the pocketbook had to it rolled on with accelerated force, until we be planned to answer a certain purpose; and I couldn't think of such a thing myself." The city is full of the hopelessly aban- have the following account of its marvelous now, it must have had a planner, that's the doned. Perhaps it is wrong to say any should be considered hopelessly abandoned. of a participant in this great work, together, if I saw it planned and done by the man species which we here quote from the pen long and short of it; and I know it just as spoke. "Give me your address, and I will should be considered hopelessly abandoned. of a participant in this great work, together, if I saw it planned and done by the man species which we here quote from the pen long and short of it; and I know it just as spoke. "Give me your address, and I will should be considered hopelessly abandoned." charge you anything. But he must pre-"That is," said his mother, "it shows an scribe for both, and you must follow his

intelligent design, and it must have had an directions." less. But it is enough to say, that facts are now on the register is 919; and the intelligent designer. Somebody must have

"Just so!" exclaimed both boys at once. ing, from having walked so fast." And it would be foolish to think otherwise," added John.

"I think so," said his mother. " And i is just as foolish," she continued, with a great deal of meaning in her eye, as she and departed—leaving her friend and the looked into the boys' eyes, "when you see clerks astonished at her sudden change of the wonderful contrivance in the beings and taste. things around you, the design with which they were put together, for you to doubt or able mother, when she heard the result of of care." deny that there is a God who made them .- her daughter's shopping. Who planned your eyes to see with, your watch for their unsuspecting victim and the ing the last fourteen months the scholars with? Can eyes make them-she, when the boxes were opened. spoils. Here, the place of drunken revels have recited—in the New Testament, 56, 604 verses; in the Sunday school Hymn fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its Book, 40,779; and Scripture Proofs, 4,268 ears to near with? Can eyes make usual site, when the dear the selves? Can a man make a bird? Who selves? Can a man make a bi

twists, multiplies and directs its power like "The modes of carrying on the opera- eternal Mind, and great Maker of us all." The boys did not expect to be condemned from their own mouths, in this way. "Can you see my mind?" asked Mrs.

"I can see your body," said Tom Jack-

"How do you know what my mind is? "I can only tell by what you do and say; can't see it," answered John. "But do you think I have a mind, a spirit?

asked Mrs. Clary.

it by your actions."

And that somebody is God.—Child's

The Unfashionable Furs.

"Yes, child, but I have not so much here

"Five hundred, and not a dollar less:

"Oh! extravagant!" exclaimed he, but

"Five hundred dollars too much for a set "The man of business smiled upon

cessful with the children. Not that she presentation of statistics. A well known comfortable house for the cheerless office in Sunday school visitor exclaimed on seeing Wall street. At noon, Alice was in Wall ation, but she may of the next. It would it, that he had never seen a Sunday school street, too. Springing lightly from the carseem that the Sabbath school was invented before. Every stranger who visits it is riage, she tripped up stairs, and was at Mr and inaugurated just at the proper time to astonished. It is a growing light, kindled Durand's desk just as a young female turned and silent pressure of the hand that bestowfrom it to go out. Having received the six ed it, told her gratitude. the preacher cannot get at the parents, the place; and we hope that it may not be con- hundred dollars, Alice left immediately, and Sabbath-school teacher can at the children. fined within its own special circle, but was soon at Smith's Bazaar, chatting gayly With proper diplomacy, he will seldom be shine as a beneficent example over the with a young friend whom she met there. Both were looking at the handsome cape and muff which Mrs. Durand had fixed upon for her daughter the day before. They were beautiful indeed, and the young ladies having exhausted the usual vocabulary of there is a God; he says he never saw him; epithets in praising them, turned to look at

others. Just then a hollow, suppressed day, nor did one ever exist from Sodom to in our cities—as being the first of philan- large and I don't know as I believe—I never saw others. Just then a nonow, suppressed in our cities—as being the first of philan- large cough, close by her, caused Alice to turn, as large cough, close by her caused Alice to turn, as large cough, close by her caused and cough cough, close by her caused and cough ing-room. Thither, too, she went, a few making there was finished. The superintendent of work had it in her hand, and

rand," she said, seeing that young lady young man by her sideapproach, "but Jane Lester, who is embroidering your dress, did not get here until just now, and it is not yet finished." Then turn-"I reckon it grew there," said his mother, ing, se said, "Here, Jane, you must work

As the sewing-girl took the garment she Who ever coughed again. Oh, that dismal sound!-It touched the heart of Alice, for she recognised in Jane Lester the one that passed her in the office and show-room. She lookand the theatre, do not receive from five to and the theatre, do not receive from five to fifty visitors every Sabbath-day, for one wane and die out as one of the seven opening it; "here is a place for bank-bills, the labour of such as she that my father's book was made on purpose. Look here," ed at her a moment, and thought, is it by who attends an evangelical church. Hence churches of the Apocalypse. But no vigor- and here is a little out-of-the-way spot, with rents are paid, and I obtain money to lavish it is, that Christian churches in cities, of all denominations, by recent investigations, are fruits could not be traced, not only many memorandum-book, and a pencil-case, and who by this time was diligently at work,

"Don't hurry at all; I'm not the least i need of the dress.' "Thank you, ma'am, but I will soon have

"But why do you work at all! With

such weather as this." "What would become of us-of father, mean, and the children-if I were idle?" "Do you have to support them?" asked

"Not when father is well, but he "How do you know? you never saw of his savings this morning; so I must try and earn more than ever." Again that

> "Well, if that be the case you must consult a doctor, and do something for yourself, or you will soon be unable to work at all." Jane shook her head sadly. "No, indeed, we cannot afford to have a doctor for father, There was a moment's pause-then Alice

"Never mind me, Miss, I'm not so bad made it, and thought beforehand how to as you think, and shall be better in a little while. I cough more than usual this morn-

Miss Durand returned to the store n thoughtful than when she first entered it. She did not go near the five hundred dollar furs, but took a set at one fitth of the price,

"Why that is not the set I chose!"

" I know it, mother, but I preferred these. "You have a strange taste, I must con-

you. And that great somebody is God, the answered Alice, in extenuation. But her mother was not to be mollified. "What had you to do with the cost? Didn't your father give you enough to pay for the others?"

> "Yes. ma'm, and more, too. "How Clara Morgan will laugh when she sees these old-fashioned things? And well she may.

> "I care not for that, and shall eujoy mine none the less for seeing her with more costly

To avoid further remonstrances, Alice re-"O, yes." exclaimed the boys; "you show | tired to the library, and addressed a note to | conduct is worthy of imitation." Dr. Weston, the family physician. She beg-"Now, as you can see my spirit only as ged him to call that evening at No. 14 Ann

vines have them, and not other plants? - she thought of the trembling fingers that room.

wrought it." set out immediately for the residence of Jane replied-Mr. Lester. Something told her that she would find Jane at home; and sure enough, much pain, but patience to bear it; little she had become so much worse that it sleep, but many pleasant thoughts." "Now, father, I'll thank you for that five was impossible for her to leave the house, hundred dollars; you promised to give it to yet was she trying to sow that the family flowers from our garden. Are they not might not starve. The doctor had found beautiful?" Jane and her father extremely ill; but expect some tenants to pay their quarter's for not a superfluous article was there, he has cheered my pathway." whom the contrast between her own lux-

> was needed.
> "This, surely, is disobedience to the doc-"
> "That is all arranged; he will not move led the bl was needed. work from the invalid.

" Now, you must not plead necessity." she continued, " for here is a supply in adthe parents, but she need seldom be unsuc- and character of its operations by a simple darling daughter, then left his elegant and vance to that argument," and she slipped her purse into Jane's trembling hand. No word of thanks fell from the poor girl's quivering lips, for the generous aid so the stronger should give the weak in time

delicately given; but her glistening eyes of need." Many visits, after this, did the child of luxury and wealth make to the dwelling of the prayer, then whispered, "Now you will sick girl, whom neither her loving care nor | read to me." physician's skill could save. Gradually

sweet ties that bound her to earth-strong a memorial of her. to meet the terrors of death, so near. Her father was recovering, so the meek daughhave him to provide for them. Alice was returning home from the Lester family, one day, and had just emerged from the cross street into Broad-

Well, if there isn't Alice Durand coming

in the world can she be doing there?" "Not visiting any of her friends, I imagine," said Mr. Benton.

'There is no knowing; she takes very curious freaks sometimes. Only think of my certain knowledge her mother wanted her to have some like mine."

"She certainly could afford the most fashionable and expensive."

"Of course; and that's what makes it ap ear so strange." It seemed somewhat strange to George

Benton, too, for he had heard the circum was with Alice at the time; but still he believed that she had some good motive for the act-Miss Durand did not often act un- Examiner. reasonably. So thought he, "She has been to see some one in Ann street, where only poor families live. This is fact number two," and he began to make deductions, ye reserved the final inference to be drawn from farther premises. Fact number three was furnished not long after. It was in this wise. He was at a large party, and searching through the crowded room for Alice, whom he presumed to be there, his attention was arrested by the conversation of two

lress, but not half so pretty as I intended which these good men were generally aso have it. You know that elegant em- sailed, prevented their making much probroidered robe of Alice Durant's? person I know of who does that kind of work had to get sick just as I wanted her."

way with these needle-women: they think nothing of disappointing us. I never would employ her again if I were you." "Nor shall I; Jane Lester has done her

no other than Clara Morgan. "Yes, Miss Lester has done her last work of that kind. You are quite right, Miss Clara." They both started—it was Dr. Weston who spoke; he had heard their heartless re-

marks, and there was an unusual seriousness in his tone. "Why, what do you know of her?" asked one of them. "That she is very ill, and will not reco-

"I am glad she is so fortunate," said Miss Morgan, with a sense of relief. "It is not over the face of England in the shape of every one in her situation that can afford a

good nurse." one in similar circumstances to yours." one of our circle is exercising such uncalled have been expected from tulness of bread for condescension?"

however lowly the object.

observant listener. charites."

of the young ladies. "I have commended the actions without

"It's plain to be seen some one is to be canonized as a 'saint' or 'sister of merey.' mention but one. The pulpit has ceased to pected to perform. When a teacher is not light attendance of the two invalids to say the least," said Clara, as soon as the "It must be Alice," mused George Ben-

When the lost institution of preaching was ate answer to the cause of absence, that it which he has made; but you are just as cer- his fee, and appropriate the remainder to ton. I know of none other to whom Dr. in England by "having power from the the necessities of the family. There was Weston's words can apply, and I half susher from here to-night."

the mass heard anything new, they must are, tend greatly to increase the interest of "Mother," said he, "I shall never, never A few days afterwards the dress came dow, that she might share in the sweet inlook to oral sources for it. The popular scholars and teachers in each other, and in say I do not believe there is a God, again; home. It was neatly made and beautifully fluences of that glorious morning. She lay were generally ignorant, covetous, sensual press was not then as now—omnipresent. the school. As a natural result, the attend-the little tendrils of the bean, curling and embroidered. As Alice examined the there, calmly thinking of the present and and despotic tyrants over the souls and That the Sunday-morning newspaper is a lance is regular and large. The superin- clasping round the poles, show it. Why do graceful design and elaborate needlework, the future, when Alice Durand entered the bodies of men, is not saying one jot more

To her kind inquiries how she had pass-Yielding to the impulse of her heart, she ed the night, and how she felt this morning,

"Oh, comfortably—quite comfortably "I have brought you the first spring

"They are, indeed. I thank you for

rent to-day, and can make up the sum for feared to wound their pride by offering more "Think not of that, dear girl," said Alice, than his professional services. It is need- with deep feeling; "I have been far happier less to say he returned the money sent by for the little I have done than it could pos-

> "I will tax your kindness with but one urious home and the cheerless apartment more request; it is that your father will pershe was in suggested real poverty, which mit us to remain in his house until I am work confirmed, felt that something more move, as father must take a smaller dwell-

said she, gently taking the at all, but stay here free of rent; and I will

But they will not be dependent on your charity; as soon as father is able."-" Call it not charity; it is only help which

Jane's pale face. She clasped her hands, and closed her eyes a moment, as if in silent

Alice had already taken from her pocket she paled away, very gradually her strength failed, but her heart grew stronger all the long been the sewing-girl's solace, and which while-strong to endure the surrendering of she had requested Miss Duarnd to keep as on the Virgin Mary's there was £63.5s.

"Is there any particular chapter you would like to hear?" she asked. "This morning reminds me of the resur-

rection; read if you please, the fitteenth of visiting 1st Corinthians Alice complied, and while she was reading that sublime argument on the doctrine way, when a decorated sleigh passed, filled of a future life, Mr. Lester and the children with ladies and gentlemen of her acquaint- had quietly entered the room. When she ance. She did not observe them, but Clara came to the words, "O death, where is thy Morgan caught sight of her, and said to a sting! O grave where is thy victory!" the dying girl repeated after her those exulting words with such an energy as to cause all that triumphant exclamation on her lips, the breath had left her mortal body! Her

freed spirit had " put on immortality." her purchasing a set of cheap furs, when, to father and bereaved sisters remained in the one wing, who brought over the spear that same dwelling; she whose only anxiety had pierced our Lord's side. At Bury, in Sufbeen for them, was removed to her heaven-

Her last days on earth had been rendercontinues to relieve the sufferings of many

The Midnight of England.

The period when Popery was supreme darkness. The depth of superstition in which our worthy forefathers were sunk, is enough to make one's hair stand on end. Priest, Puritan and Preacher. No doubt there were many Lollards and followers of Wycliffe scattered over the land, who held the truth, and were the salt of the "Yes, Bell, it is, as you say, a beautiful nation. But the fierce persecution with gress. lation, gross darkness covered their minds.

derstood.

Sundays together, and nobody found fault. Huge nests of ordained men were dotted abbeys and monasteries. The inhabitants of these beautiful buildings were seldom "Nor could she, but for the goodness of very holy and self-denying, and were often men of the most profligate and disreputable to put into our heads before. - Swift.

and abundance of idleness. They did next "I do mean that there is one young lady to nothing for the advancement of learning. "These are pretty, equally comfortable, of my acquaintance of 'our circle,' that can They did nothing for the spread of true reboth devise and perform generous deeds, ligion. Two things only they cared for, and those two were, to till their own pock-"Of whom are you speaking, doctor?" ets, and to keep up their own power. now inquired Mr. Benton, who had been an the one purpose, they persuaded weak and dying people to give money and land to "I must mention no names," replied Dr. the church, under the specious pretence Weston, with a smile. "She would not that they would in this way be delivered thank me for making public her private from purgatory, and their faith proved by their good works. For the other purpose, "Yet you have actually done it," said one they claimed to hold the keys of the kingdom of heaven. To them, confession of sins must be made. Without their absolugiving to the actor a notoriety she would tion and extreme unction, no man could be shun; and let me add, my dear girls, her saved. Without their masses, no souls could be redeemed from purgatory. In short, they were, practically, the mediators between Christ and man, and to injure them

fer tells us, for example, that in 1489, a certain Italian got an immense sum of money Pope to absolve people from usury, simony, theft, manslaughter, fornication, and adul tery, and all crimes whatsoever, except smiting the clergy and conspiring agains It was a spring morning in April. Jane the Pope."—(I., 532, Tegg's Edition.) Such Lester's couch had been drawn to the win- were Romish priests when Popery was last

When priests were men of this stamp, you will not be surprised to hear that the people were utterly ignorant of the true religion. It would have been miraculous, indeed, if it had been otherwise, when they had neither sound preaching to hear, no Bibles to read. A New Testament could not be brought for less than £2 16s. 3d,, and the buyer was in danger of being considered a heretic for purchasing it. The christian ity of the vast majority was, naturally enough, a mere name and form. The Sabbath was a day of sport and pastime, and not a day of solemn worship. Not one in a hundred, perhaps, could have rightly answered the question, " What shall I do to be saved?" or given the slightest account of justification, regeneration, sanctification, the office of Christ, or the work of the Spirit .-A man's only idea of the way to heaven with the proceeds of a liberal fortune with whatever of reproof the remark implied, it the feeble efforts of Jane to continue at gone. You know that next week we should whatever of reproof the remark implied, it led the blind, and all wallowed in the ditch

All the practical religion that the mass

the Virgin and saints-pilgrimages to holy places-and adoration of images and relics. The list of their superstitious practices would make an appalling catalogue. They resorted to St. Rooke in times of pestilence. They prayed to St. Pernel in an ague .-Young women desiring to be married, sought A look of grateful satisfaction overspread the help of St. Nicholas. Wives, weary of their husbands, betook themselves to St. Uncumber. One hundred thousand pilgrims visited the tomb of St. Thomas a Becket, at Canterbury in one year, in order to help their souls toward heaven. In one the little Bible whose precious contents had year, at Canterbury Catheral, there was offered at Christ's altar only £2 2s. 6d; whilst 6; and on Thomas a Becket's £832 12s 3d. The images worshipped were often gross cheats as well as idols. At Bexley, in Kent, there was a famous crucifix, on which the figure of our Lord would move its head, hands and feet, roll its eyes, move its lips, and bend its brow. It would hang its lips when silver was offered to it, and shake its head merrily when the offering was gold.-And all this was thought miraculous. At length it was discovered that the image was full of springs and wires, and that the movements were caused by priests or their agents secreted near it. The relics worshipout of Ann street, and on foot, too! What to turn their attention to her, and lo! with ped were as monstrous and absurb as the images. At Hales, in Gloucestershire, there was shown, in a crystal phial, what was called the blood of Christ, but it was at length discovered to be the blood of a duck. The first of May came. Jane Lester's At Reading, there was shown an angel with tolk, the coals that roasted the parings of St. Edmond's toe-nails, and St. Thomas a Becket's penknife and boots ed comfortable and happy, by her whose were all religiously adored. As to wood of still active and self-denying benevolence the true Cross, enough was found in the churches, when relics were finally cast out, who yet remain in our midst to impress, as to have made two or three crosses. As to stances of the purchase, from his sister who it were, the hearts, of those who have means, with the God-given truth, that "it is more which had been venerated for years, which blessed to give than to receive."-N. Y. proved at length, to be the bones of pigs.-These are dreadful things to tell, but they ought to be known. All these things the Church of Rome knew, connived at, sanctioned, defended, taught, and enforced on her members. This was the state of religion in England three hundred and fifty years England was a period of utter spiritual ago, when the English Reformers were raised up. This was English Christianity in the childhood and youth of Hugh Latimer .--

Church Efficiency.

The true evidence of the efficiency of a church will not lie in the refined scholarship, They barely maintained their own the rationalistic lucubrations, the ritual and determined to have one like it, but the only ground. And as for the mass of the popusensuous tendencies of a clergy; but in their faith in the evangelical system, a Most of the priests and teachers of reli- plainness of speech suited to the state of "How provoking! That's always the gion were themselves profoundly ignorant the people, and the adaptation of means to of everything they ought to have known. - their necessities. A process of evangeliza-They were generally ordained without any tion which begins at the top of society, must adequate examination as to learning or character. Many of them, though they the mass, if it is ever accomplished; but, last work for me," said the first speaker __ | could read their breviaries, knew nothing on the other hand, to begin at the bottom whatever of the Bible. Some, according to to adapt a system to the wants of the com-Strype, the historian, were scarcely able to mon people, and to work upwards from this say the Lord's Prayer, and not a few were level, is to impregnate the whole with the unable to read the Ten Commandments. seeds of truth, and to gain a progressive ele The prayers of the church were in the vation. In the social state, those who have Latin language, which hardly anybody un- the management of affairs, who command Preaching there was scarcely armies and fleets, or who are engaged in the any, and what there was, was grossly un- productive avocations of life, have neither scriptural and unedifying. Quarterly ser- genius nor time for rectifying old truths, or mons were prescribed to the clergy, but not elaborating new theories. So those who insisted on. Mass, according to Latimer, are actively engaged in the salvation of a ver. Indeed, I think she would have been was not to be omitted for a single Sunday, ruined world, have neither taste nor talent Great was the indignation of her fashion- in her grave before now, but for the kindest but sermons might be omitted for twenty for preparing new editions of Christian doctrine.-London Quarterly.

> which gives us the same train and turn of thought that elder people have tried in vain

Correspondence.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

New Chapel at Digby Neck. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-I owe it to your readready for so long a voyage.

The Chapel referred to was standing in frame when I went to Digby in July, 1853, and would Gold Fields, and other spheres of enter-lowing: vated platform, panelled in Front.

who used to preach at Sandy Cove about thirty years ago, went with me and preached the dedicatory sermon, which was listened to by a crowded house with tearful and deep attention. In the occasion a brother who had been their Minister when quite a young beginner, and a few were still spared to hear once more the Gospel mes-

kind and much loved people who shall worship debt to embarass the cause of God

Hoping to be able to give your readers ere long an account of the station I am at present called to occupy, I remain, Dear Sir,

Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

manner in which he has urged on the business of the Conference from day to day."

to be held in behalf of the Home Mission Fund in England with an ardor which is itself the sure presage of success. We anticipate most energy. Eastern British American Methodism they were now carrying out. While, howthe aid of dependent Circuits and the furtherance of the Gospel among neglected populations, makes its loud appeal to our people. Let it not collections merely :- we must make it one of the ther. It demands, however, our most serious consideration, and a favourable opportunity must be taken for recurrence to it.

lution expressive of the regret with which it had observed 'a disposition for amusements which are neither harmless nor allowable, and urging that the obligation to do all to the glory

well as to other subjects. On the last day of the Conference a most viously; and as it comprises much pleasing in

"Mr. W. B. Boyce came forward, on the that he had been talking for an hour, and He had already returned his thanks to the heat most oppressive; but deep attention that now he had better say something and Missionary Secretaries and Committee .- and solemnity prevailed during a service have done." First of all, then, he would For eleven years he had been trusted by which extended two hours in length; and They needed at the present moment some twenty young men who had travelled from one year to five years; and three or four one the content of the Committee, and the content of the Committee of the content o

the world for any young Methodist Prea-cher. They had in the Australasian colo-

nies a European population approaching to a million. It behoved them regard these coloers and to the noble-minded Methodists on the nies not only in their present extent and imopening of a fine new Chapel at Sandy Cove, in the world. These colonies were the be- his seat." on Digby Neck; and which should have been ginnings of great nations; in short another sent to you before I embarked for my present America. The progress of the North Amstation. Indeed you would have received it erican colonies during the first half century station. Indeed you would have received it before but for the hurry and bustle of getting which had taken place in the Australian The Chapel referred to was standing in frame colonies. They must bear in mind the at-

have probably stood so until this time, but for a prise, as well as the geographical position of the liberal and energetic individuals. The contact that great country. He anticipated there

were brought to the knowledge of the Saviour; men of education, who understood the signs while others who were brought to God in that season of religious awakening had escaped to the ed minds, who had the old Wesleyan feel-I trust the solemn and impressive services of faithfully as did their fathers in the ministry. his wardrobe and his pocket money—for he parish, and are creditable to his princithe day will not soon be forgotten, and that God They wished to have an "intellectual min- carried his treasures in his pocket—and ples and heart. will abundantly pour out His Holy Spirit on the sense of that term; Min-selling his watch to find board for his poorer The sufferings of Mr. Horne were often in that pretty sanctuary. I am happy to add and earnestly preach the Gospel of Christ. privations year after year, and still hold on tend to mitigate them, they were so allevithat by means of a subscription, the sale of the While he thus spoke of the kind of men their course, were not devoid of the heroic ated by Mrs. Horne. His affliction was pepreserence of the pews, and a first-rate Tea- whom they wanted in Australia, he would spirit. They could easily have planted culiar and complicated, which rendered the meeting held last September, there will be no also speak of the men already there. The themselves in a farm, have located in a claims on Mrs. Horne incessant; and had if he (Mr. Boyce) were appointed to an English Circuit and had to choose his colfering and want, as they did against scorn, I offer no apology for what

season and out of season, greatly extending | -the voice of God?" the work of God in several large Circuits Close of the British Conference, and who had left that country "the wreck of a man;" he had done a great work in the The session of Conference terminated on Sa- service of Christ, and his name was as Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Isaac Whiteturday the 16th of August. The tact of the "ointment poured forth" among the people President is the subject of favorable comment. for whom he had labored. Now Mr. Lewis one out of several whom he (Mr. Boyle) might name. There was Mr. Benjamin Hurst, who possessed property, and last two years, I have repeatedly alluded to hope that the subject will be taken up by who had an annual income of £2,000 or the sickness of Mr. Horne. It is now my Among the proceedings of the late Conference, \$\frac{\psi no had an annual income of \$22,000 of duty to inform you that the Lord has been \$\frac{\psi 23,000}{\psi 3,000} a-year, but who lived upon less than duty to inform you that the Lord has been in its closing days, most worthy of note was its many Methodist Preachers, and gave the pleased to terminate his sufferings. He decordial adoption of the report and resolutions of rest away, so as sometimes to leave himself parted this life on Thursday, the 10th inst. the Committee of the Contingent Fund. These without a sovereign. He might refer to at about half-past ten A. M. For several provide for the prosecution with greater vigor the names of Carvosso, Nathaniel Turner, days before, he had experienced great diffiand efficiency of the Home Mission work. The Draper, Manton, Schofield, Tuckfield, Wil- culty in breathing; but he had been so often Conference reiterates its recommendations of kinson, Eggleston, Butters, Rabone, Gaud, in that state, that no impression was made Rev. Philip Tocque, of Tusket, has since public meetings attended by suitable deputations | Watsford, Chapman, and Oram, and others | that his end was very near; but he himself whose name she could not then call to mind, was desirous, if it should be will of God, of

Evangelical aggression on the strongholds of sin men who had been the Fathers and Foun- being taken to his rest, a desire which latterin the mother country is, we firmly believe, He spoke of these men with the greater versations with me. On the day before his about to be carried on by the Wesleyan Church freeness, because he had himself no claim to death I saw him in the forenoon and evenany credit in connection with the work in ing. On the former visit, I found him sit-Australia. His only labours had been to ting in his room, as he breathed with less torial on fog. The writer, however, is guilty glorious results from the movement which begun prepare for the change which the British difficulty in that posture; and his mind was of the common error in supposing that there in faith will not fail to be pushed forward with Conference had proposed to them, and which blessedly occupied in heavenly contempla- is more fog on the coast of Newfoundland must in this respect emulate its sire. Our Con- ever, he had not shared in their labors, he but what he did say was very satisfactory as the former is colder than the latter. The tingent and Home Mission Fund, designed for greatly rejoiced in their triumphs. They to the state of his mind. He had great winters in Newfoundland are not by many wanted men capable of becoming great men, and who might take honorable positions in Australian Methodism. He was sure that In reply to a remark of mine, which was changeable. In Nova Scotia the tempera- greater rapidity than the sea, the thermoif he had been sooner at that Conference, he be in vain. It will not suffice to offer to this should have had a great number of young fund a contribution from our purses at the annual men offering for the work. They, in Auspeated with peculiar emphasis "There is land, the instances are few of the temperatralia, could not wait, but must have men my house and portion fair!" Perceiving ture changing ten or fifteen degrees in a The air, incumbent upon the land and water, objects of life to raise it to a high state of efficient mode and far more rapid that he would be unable to repeat the whole day. January and February are the coldciency, by large and frequent donations of our progress among them than in England, of the verse, I relieved him by repeating it est months of the year, when the thermomesubstance as God may prosper us. But, we are they lived ten years in a month in Austra- for him, which appeared to afford him great ter sometimes sinks below zero: but, at the digressing from our immediate object, and must lia. They lived "fast," and the supply of therefore refrain from pursuing this topic fur. Ministers could not admit of any delay. New communities were fast rising in every saw during that interview led me to believe direction. They must have men,—and they that his end was drawing near. I saw him grees below zero. In Newfoundland, the me to pursue this subject further for the must have men in the present year, he again in the evening, and that impression would add in the present month, and he was confirmed. He then exhibited a slight west, which generally prevails about nine trusted they would have young men volun- momentary incoherency, but, for the most months of the year. In spring, Easterly eive-which the heart of man is so reluctant teering at once. They also wished for an part, replied to my remarks with consider- winds prevail, and in winter and summer o forsake, and which with a frequency and for- arrangement with the Book-room in London, able accuracy. Myself and colleague, Mr. wardness to be deplored have of late been mak- whose publications ought to be circulated in Duncan, visited him on the morning of his South-easterly winds in winter are generally ing their way into Wesleyan families-received Australia to a much greater extent than at death: he had been for many hours in a accompanied with snow or sleet, and sometheir appropriate condemnation from the unani- present. They thought of appointing one state of unconsciousness; but we prayed for times rain, and in summer, rain or fog .mous voice of the Conference. Far be it from or two Book Stewards of their own one him. He did not appear sensibly to suffer, July and August are the hottest months in

Happiness, uninterrupted and unalloyed, is not Wesleyan literature and theology. All were astonished at the suddenness of his reonly a natural but a proper pursuit. It can, other religious bodies in the Australasian moval. I have witnessed many deaths, but to the will of God; and all those dissipating their books, with great industry, by the inally tends, and which render us forgetful of the similar means, and unless they (the Metho-thought it probable that nature would strug- of fog, and which is, I believe, a correct one. Great Source of bliss, instead of ministering to dists) met them fairly in the field, they the comfort of the soul, are surely and sadly would find themselves at a great disadvanlestructive of its peace. The British Wesleyan tage. He had to thank the Conference for of the presence of the Lord while holding and then only during the summer months. conference therefore did well to adopt a resolits kindness to Australasian Methodism, with which it had dealt more liberally than for a moment that I could have willingly two or three foggy days in a year in Conwith any other part of the Methodist world. accompanied him to the spirit land. Thus ception Bay, and none on the South shore Among their Preachers and people the best terminated the mortal life of James Horne, of Bona Vista. In Trinity Bay, however,

feeling prevailed towards English Methodism, and they did not like anything else. of God must be held to extend to recreation as Every man who came from England with the stamp of the Conference on him was looked upon as gold,—they wanted men interesting address was delivered by the Presi- from no other channel. They felt very dent of the Australian Conference, who had grateful for all, and would endeavour to show arrived from that country but two days pre- their gratitude; they would try to repay the British Conference by relieving it of the burden of the Missions in the Southern formation, we reprint the report of it in extenso. World. He expected that they should raise £7.000 or £8.000 for Missions in the precall of the President, and was received with sent year. For some few years to come most cordial cheers. He expressed his sor- they would require a little help, but nothing row that he had not been able to reach the compared with what they had hitherto re-Conference at an earlier period of its sit- ceived from the Parent Society. The opentings. It would have given him great plea- ings now presenting themselves for further sure to have had the opportunity of making Missionary enterprises would oblige them a long speech, but he remembered that it for a year or two to ask for a grant, but in was then the last day of the Conference. two or three years they would require noth. Horne's death. On Sunday evening last, I He must take the hint that had been given ing. In this way they wished to acknow endeavoured to improve the mournful event. to a Minister on one occasion, to the effect ledge their obligations to British Methodism. The chapel was densely crowded, and the

second of his ministry.

layed two hours longer, there no doubt would

Early Methodist Preaching.

The London Wesleyan Quarterly Review America, has among its paragraphs the fol-

America reveal an account of suffering, been understood. gregation met in a most inconvenient school- the most extraordinary growth which the endured by the itinerant preachers, such as house, and our sectarian foes evidently be- world had yet witnessed. They could not could not, we fear, be borne at the present grudged us this poor retreat. In the Spring of imagine that all these populations were di-1855 a contract was entered into with Messrs rected by divine providence to Australia to Joseph & William Carty to complete it, and the get gold or to grow wool,—the whole moveresult is the neatest place of worship of its size, and without, to be found on that or on the eastern adjoining Circuits. It is 30 × 40, with
in churches should exist to diffuse Chrisin their wanderings than the 'blaze' on the
latter days. Nor would I omit to notice his those unsightly incumbrances called pew doors. heritage of Australia. Other churches were | -hard biscuit, often the floor or a plank, pulpit; and though his memory often failed, spective spheres of labor, but they (the Me- bed, while the hut and the preacher had to ashamed; and some of his discourses were The Chapel was opened on the second Sab- thodists, must keep the lead which Metho- be guarded through the gloom of night by worthy of his former celebrity, and he labath in July, being the second after the close of dism had taken. One third of the popula- some portion of the household against the boured to bring sinners to God. Some time ing two-thirds, one half of the Protestant We often find that in moving from place to persons together who had ceased to be conpopulation who attended any place of wor- place the Methodist evangelist had to join a nected with our Society, and forming them ship were found in Methodist chapels. The sort of caravan of travellers, all armed to into a class, in which he succeeded. number of their communicants was greater the teeth, himself among the number, to also evinced a deep interest in the rising than that of all other Protestant communi- defend themselves against the stealthy tac- generation, and formed what he called a afternoon it was the writer's privilege to close cants put together. They required in Austics of 'the wild men of the wood.' But Bible class, which has been greatly benefithis ministerial labours among the beloved people tralia, in proportion to the numbers, a much human dangers were not the only dan- ed by his instructions, and none will miss the day. of the place, by a farewell sermon, and the services of the day were concluded by an approbecause of the scattered character of the larger supply of preachers and of chapels, because of the scattered character of the most fragile means and engineering the priate sermon by Bro. Hennigar. Our people population, than in this country. Not only most ingenious, their steeds swimming or endeared him to many to whom his memory were delighted to behold among them on that was their work thus more extensive, but it drowning as the case may be, was a daily is precious. He greatly loved the Missions, was maintained by fewer individuals than difficulty in their path. Swamps, bogs, and rejoiced in their prosperity; and, though in England. Notwithstanding this, how-heat, cold, snow, rain, muskitoes, serpents, greatly debilitated, he attended our Missionever, they wanted men much more than mo- bears, wolves, had to be encountered in con- ary meeting on the 20th of May last, and still spared to hear once more the Gospel message from the Minister by whom their souls were brought to the knowledge of the Society was brought to the knowledge of the Society and the souls sort,—the choice of the Connexion: young

ing, and who would preach plainly and do find Bishop Asbury sometimes dividing been written by the worthy Rector of this isters who had partaken of the cultivation brethren. Passive heroism may excel active very severe; but as far as affectionate and of the present age, and who could plainly heroism; and men who could suffer these unremitting attention, day and night, could young men who should go to Australia town, have taken up some secular, or, if he survived much longer, the probability is would find themselves associated with some fitted for it, some scholastic employment. that she must have sunk under fatigue and of the best men that Methodism had ever known. There was one man, returned from kind was sure to find a remunerating mar-Australia, and now in this country, to whom, ket. But no; they renounced all this, and has taken him home to glory, where he

I offer no apology for what may appear league, he would select no man in prefer- derision, and contempt. Must they not a rather lengthy account of our deceased ence,—he referred to Mr. Frederick Lewis, have heard a voice more commanding than friend. He was a worthy man and has been a Minister who had labored in Australia, in even the voice of their own sensitive nature a faithful servant of the Connexion. More-The Late Rev. James Horne. house, dated Hamilton, July 16th, 1856, published in the Wesleyan Missionary Notices, to whom Mr. Horne was well known, that In my correspondence in the course of the

We recently transferred to our columns a portion of an article on this subject which appeared in the Presbuterian Witness. The then addressed a letter to the Editor of the banks. The difference, in temperature, be-Yarmouth Herald, which, as the subject is tween the waters of the stream and banks,

North-easterly winds are cold. South and

But it may be asked, What has all this to

churchyard; and had the funeral been de- years. According to a register kept at St. John's, have been an immense concourse of people N.F., in 1841, (which is more exposed to the lowered their colors during the day, and the average of thick shore fog and partial

> Thick fog. 2 1-2 days. 2 1-2 1 1-2 2 1-2 1-2

Methodist Church. The address of Mr. ceived myself and fellow-voyagers on our Newfoundland. But according to a table Boyce was listened to with great interest, arrival in Jamaica more than thirty-two kept by Dr. Woodward, Superintendent of Digby Circuit, to give you some account of the portance, but also in their future influence and he was greatly cheered on resuming years ago, and was one of a noble band of the Lunatic Hospital, at the city of Worcesmen who laboured hard in the cause of ter, which is 483 feet above the level of the Christ, and whose record is on high. We sea, and about the centre of the State of now live in altered times; but I can never Massachusetts, there were, refer to those days without feeling that the In 1841, men I found in that island were especially in an article on the Methodist Church of adapted to the circumstances of the Mission, which were but partially known to any beside themselves; and, that the day that cometh will show their labours, and difficul-"The records of early Methodism in ties, and successes, as they have never yet

Mr. Horne was a man of no ordinary abilities; he was an able Minister of the

over, as I expect to leave this Station, fand as Mr. Horne's name stands upon the Minutes of the Conference of Eastern British America, and he is scarcely known to any of the brethren of that Conference, it seemed I might have said much more, but would some other and abler hand.

Philosophy of Fog.

interesting, we also copy. To the Editor of the Yarmouth Herald SIR.—In a recent number of the Presbyterian Witness is quite a philosophical editions. He was unable to converse much, than Nova Scotia, and that the climate of peace, and expressed strong confidence in degrees so cold as in Nova Scotia or the God, and a blessed hope of future happiness. Northern States, nor is the climate so intended to elicit some expressions of his ture sometimes changes thirty or forty defuture prospects, looking upwards, he re- grees in twenty-four hours. In Newfoundsometimes sinks from twenty to thirty decoldest wind in winter is from the Norththe enlightened Christian to denounce requisite at Melbourne, and another at Sydney.— but life was ebbing out, and his breathing the year, when the thermometer is said to They were prepared to take books to the was hard. In about five minutes after we have attained ninety degrees in the shade; good which God in His bounty has provided.—
Happiness unintersysted and unallesed in set of some £10,000 a year, their had commended him to God, his spirit quietwish being to inundate Australia with y passed the limits of mortality, and we ture of those months is from sixty-five to

gle hard in the final conflict; but God doeth In Newfoundland, the sea-fog prevails all things well. I experienced a deep sense only on the eastern and southern shores, Mr. Horne's dying hand in mine, and felt I do not remember to have seen more than in the sixty-eight year of his age, and forty- it obtains with South winds, where it is brought over the narrow neck of land which as practicable. At four o'clock P. M., on the along the coast from Cape Race to St. John's following day, the corpse was removed to (a distance of fifty-five miles, and the direct the chapel, where there was a large and re- route of vessels from America to Europe) spectable assemblage, including the mayor hardly ever approaches nearer than two or the town and other members of the Legis- three miles of the shore. I have seen more lature; a great number of the respectable dense fog on the West coast of Nova Scotia inhabitants of the town and the country in one month, than I have seen in Newaround, proceeded from the chapel to the foundland during a period of thirty-three

the community generally appeared to feel light fog, extending a short distance that a great blank had been created by Mr. was as follows :-

portion of the day.

who had travelled about ten years. Their immense field of operations offered the largest and most important sphere of action in the world for any young Methodist Preacher. They had in the Australasian colorines a European population approaching to a European population approaching to a series were 1/2 days of light fog and 19½ days of light fog and deeply attentive auditory.—

The Methodists of Australia left that to the Missionary Committee and Secretaries they does not not thick fog, and 19½ days of light fog and mist, making a total of only 37 days of cloudy be are they? and the Missionary Who resorted to improve the death of Dr.

The Methodists of Australia left that to the Missionary Committee and Secretaries they owed a debt of obligation, and thanked the congresion of the close of the service baptized a ways be proud to be a branch of the great ways of the cloudy days of Nova Scotia with the decision of the Archbishop of Canter-thanks and the close of the service baptized a ways be proud to be a branch of the great ways of the cloudy days of Nova Scotia with the decision of the Archbishop of Canter-thick fog, and 19½ days of light fog and mist, making a total of only 37 days of cloudy washed to set our house in order.

Surely were pronounced "directly contrary and repug-thick fog, and 19½ days of light fog and mist, making a total of only 37 days of cloudy washed to set our house in order. They had in the Australasian colorine the were 1/2 days of light fog and mist, making a total of only 37 days of cloudy washed to set our house in order. They had in the Australasian colorine the were pronounced "directly contrary and repug-thick fog, and 19½ days of light fog and mist, making a total of only 37 days of cloudy washed to see they. The Methodists of Australia left that to the decision of the service and the close of the service baptized as total of only 37 days of cloudy washed to set our house in order. They had not the close of the service baptized as total of only 37 days of cloudy washed to set our h

110 cloudy days. 117 " " From the foregoing the reader will at

once perceive that the climate of Newfound. Canterbury." land has been grossly maligned and misrepresented by almost every writer. The Editor of the Presbuterian Witness

is in error, in supposing that a very severe

tity of fog the succeeding summer. The England surrounded by a warm ca, is subject to thick fors, that prevail extensively in the winter. The London fog is so extreme.

produced; when it is copious, rains are the result. When a mist is closely examined it is found to consist of minute globules, and he investigations of Saussure and Kratzen stein, lead us to suppose, that they are holow, for the latter philosopher discovered upthe globule was a drop of water, with no air or gos within. The size of these globules is greater when the atmosphere is very

homid, and least when it is dry. When Sir Humphrey Davy descended of the air on shore was from three to six deis the case on the Mississippi. During the spring and fall mists form over the river in the day time, when the temperature of the air above, and the air above cooler than the atmosphere upon the banks. A similar inasmuch as their waters are colder than those of the main ocean. Thus Humboldt found near Corunna that while the temperature of the water on the shoals was 54° F. that of the deep sea was as high as 59° Fahrenheit. Under these circumstances, an ntermixture of the adjacent volumes of air resting upon the waters thus differing in temperature, will naturally occasion fogs.

What are called the Banks of Newfound-Newfoundland. Mists of great extent shroud the sea on these banks, and particularly a view to publication, contains so many details near the current of the Gulf Stream. The relative to Missionary work in Victoria, and difference in the warmth of the waters of the shows so plainly the need of increased laborers stream, the ocean, and the banks, fully ex- in that most promising field, that we cannot plains the phenomenon. This current, flow- doubt it will be read with interest. We trust it ing from the equatorial regions, possesses a may move some to practical expression of their temperature 5½ Fah. above that of the adja- pity for their destitute countrymen in a far discent ocean, and the waters of the latter are tant land. from 16° to 18° warmer than those of the

has even risen as high as thirty degrees. At the beginning of winter, the whole surface of the northern ocean steams with vapour, denominated frost smoke, but as the affords. You will have heard, ere this, of our season advances and the cold increases, it safe arrival, and of my appointment to the Geewhen the summer commences, the fogs are the District-Meeting was commencing its sittings, again seen, mantling the land and sea with and received a kind and hearty welcome from their heavy folds. The phenomena of the the assembled Ministers. I was at once appolar fogs are explained in the following pointed to supply the vacancy, consequent on manner. During the short Arctic summer, the earth rises in temperature with much meter sometimes standing, according to Simpson, at 71° Fah. in the shade, while employ. ice of immense thickness lines the shore .partakes of their respective temperatures, and on account of the ceaseless agitations of the atmosphere, a union of the warm air of the ground with the cool air of the ocean will necessarily occur, giving rise to the summer fogs. Time will not permit Tusket, August 27, 1856.

The Denison Case.

The English correspondent of the New-York Christian Advocate and Journal savs:

"The decision of one of our highest ecclesias

in Somersetshire, and archdeacon of Taunton. however, only be secured by strict adherence Provinces were taking steps to circulate never saw one more easy than his. In this do with fog? It has everything to do with fog? It has everything to do with fog? It has everything to do with fog? blished Church. The wretched cant of the day amusements to which the carnal mind continu- strumentality of the Tract Society, and other he was to the last a strong man, and we in the Presbyterian Witness founds his theory invariably ascribes vast abilities and profound a station, where we were very kindly recived by nation vows, and to reject the teaching at once strove to administer the consolations of the Gosversy. For once, however, as a wholly excep- place where Divine service was held was some tional case, cant was right in thus describing the miles distant, we arranged that, a fortnight The weather being very hot, it was ne- separates that Bay from Placentia Bay, ability and his learning, he thought fit to attri- again mounting our horses, pursued our way. cessary to arrange for the funeral as early known as the Province of Avalon. The fog bute the real presence to the consecrated bread Our journey now lay some fifteen miles across a whatever motives, "partaking of the body and a foot or more above the ground, that we were contained, namely, the doctrine of the real pre. care. This part of our journey was exceedingly sence, and that of the reception of Christ, irrefter multiplied legal evasions and equivocations, in attendane; all the vessels in the harbour bank fog than any other part of the coast,) of a formight, the Archbishop of Canterbury Mount Cottrell. On the margin of the stream, them utterly destitute of vegetable life, every has just declared his doctrines, on both points, of the Thirty-nine Articles to their harmony his "preaching and teaching" with variance, not from the Scriptures, but from the Thirtynine Articles, the objectionable passages of his Having reached the end of our day's journey, Steylitz diggings are on the side of a mountain sermons were tested by the latter only, and we were heartily welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. covered with trees, amongst which appeared the

who had travelled about ten years. Their The Methodists of Australia felt that to the endeavoured to improve the death of Dr. It thus appears there were 17; days of were pronounced "directly contrary and repug- Guthridge, in whose house Mr. Harding preach thick for and 191 days of light for an interesting and 191 days of light for an interesting and 191 days of light for an analysis and 191 d but the decision of the Archbishop of Canter- that during sixteen years past, the place had bury, it appears, does not pronounce judgment, been but twice visited by any Christian Minister. but allows him to the 1st of October to revoke his opinions, and postpones the judgment of the dental. They deeply lamented their destitution court to the 21st of the same month. Of the of the means of grace, and were anxious to make morality of this proceeding your readers will any arrangement by which, they might secure form their own conclusions; meantime I may regular periodical visits. It was arranged that, say that no revocation is expected, and that a within a month, I should ride over and preach say that no revocation is expected, and that in Mr. Pinkerton's wool-shed, and that, if possi is supposed to be open to the Archbishop of ble, we should connect it occasionally, with our

Nova-Scotian Patriotis m.

The Yarmouth Tribune has the following remarks on this subject :-

winter necessarily produces a greater quan If ever, since the organization of mankind in production of fog entirely depends on the to communities, any people on earth had predifference of temperature. There is abun- emine t cause for thankfulness that their " lines" result is the neatest place of worship of its size, in position and architectural finish, both within a position and architectural fini scarcely ever possesses sufficient moisture to Province whose temperate climate is neither noon, and rode up to a rough wooden building. ern adjoining Circuits. It is 30 × 40, with tower and spire; zinc covered; has a gallery across the end, and contains about forty neat across the end, and contains across the end of the end the whole of this period, a veil of mist perity and improvement has scarcely ever exshrouds sea and shore. During the months perienced an interruption; the subjects of an increed. A white cloth was soon spread on the those unsightly incumbrances called pew doors. Instead of a tub pulpit, there is a suitably eletremely dense, and rests for weeks without world has ever seen of a good appetites and grateful hearts. An old be at times so heavy, that the moisture falls to the support of which he is called to contribath in July, being the second after the close of the Conference. The Rev. J. G. Hennigar, the Conference. The Rev. J. G. Hennigar, the Conference of the Co viz:—the union of a cool body of air with The Irishman never forgets the green island of Christ, with evident interest. Finding that they wandering beneath a stranger sky, breathes a with that beautiful hymn of St. Bernard, been filial sigh as memory recals the pleasant vales or ning, the savage mountains of his native land. The

American never for one moment causes to exult in his namonality—never forgets that he is an we made these the ground-work of our remarks. American-always thinks and feels as a patriot carefully avoiding any such direct allusions to them rings of prismatic colours, like those should of his country and her institutions. But Popish errors as would shock their preindices ipon soap bubbles, and these could not exist the Nova Scotian don't generally give way to On bidding them farewell, they pressed us to such weakness. At home-by his own fireside | visit them again, should we journey in that -be is seldom troubled with a superabundance direction. Near this spot, rises a lofty mountain of patriotic pride. But when he once gets be- of grand and impressive appearance, covered yond the confines of his native Province, and with huge masses of rock, and conveying to the sets foot for a time in a foreign land, the little beholder's mind the idea of a huge cemetery, the the Danube in 1818, he observed that mist love he ever felt for his country is soon dissipat- burying place of the giants of past ages. Leavwas regularly formed, when the temperature ed he soon learns to speak of it with contempt, ing this mountain on our right, we journeyed and not unfrequently to ignore altogether its around the base of the Anakes, until, finding claims upon his filial regard. We do not mean ourselves in the midst of the forest, in a state of to assert that this is the case with every young rather uncomfortable uncertainty as to our pro-Nova Scotian who leaves our shores; but that it per course, I rode away from Mr. Harding to a water is several degrees below that of the is true of far too great a number is undeniable hut, about half a mile distant, to make enquiries We have often been puzzled to assign a pro- The but was deserted, and on my return as I

bable cause for this proclivity on the part of thought, to the spot where I had left Mr. Hardstate of the atmosphere occurs over shoals, our countrymen-for reasonable cause there ing, he was nowhere to be seen. For some certainly is none. The compatriot of General time we were wandering in different directions Williams, of Joseph Howe, of Thomas C. Hali- in search of each other; at length, making my burton, of Samuel Cunard, of Donald McKay, way through the forest, I ascended the mountain has no need to blush for his hirth-place.

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From the Weslevan Missionary Notices. Australia

The following letter, though not written with Extract of a Letter from the Rev. George

Richards, dated Geelong, March 11th, 1856. I have some recollection of a promise to write to you, and, having a brief period of comparative leisure, I willingly embrace the opportunity it disappears. Towards the end of June, long Circuit. We landed at Geelong just as the removal from Geelong of my esteemed held our course, now lavished her bounties in friend and brother, the Rev. Joseph Albiston, the verdure, freshness, and beauty of an Engand I have not, to the present time, lacked full lish spring. For some distance we pursued our

I shall not enter into any details in relation

eived already ample information on these points.

A narrative, in a few words, of the circumstances attending a ride of one hundred miles through the country may not, however, be uninteresting. of sober brown; now a flock of On Monday, February the 18th, in company with my kind and sincerely esteemed Superintendent, the Rev. Isaac Harding, I left Geeong, at five in the morning. We rode about cordant cries, appeared to chide the unwonted, five miles through a frightful hot wind, and, having reached the dwelling of a kind and hospitable friend, were glad to alight, wash the sand from our ears, eyes, and mouths, and get breakfast. We spent some time in conversation, ical courts has just been given in a case which reading and prayer; then, remounting our has for a considerable time excited the deepest horses, we rode about seven miles to the foot of markable grass tree, of which I do not remember interest among all the Protestant Churches. The the Yuhyangs, a lofty mountain-range, when, previously to have seen any specimen; the trunk Rev. Geo. Anthony Denison, vicar of East Brent, feeling greatly oppressed by the intense heat, varies from one to four feet in height, and is we again alighted, and, taking off our saddles to crowned with a thick tuft of long fine grass, was accused of "preaching and teaching" doc- serve as pillows, lay down to rest awhile beneath which drops gracefully towards the ground; the of about three quarters of an hour brought us to bulrush, eight and sometimes ten feet in height. earning to every clergyman of the Establish a widow lady, who had but recently experienced ment who exhibits a tendency to violate his ordi- the most distressing of all bereavements. We nium. As we journeyed, our attention was freof the New Testament and of common sense on pel; and were thanful to discover that she was he doctrines involved in the Romish contro- no stranger to them. Finding that the nearest bad, exactly in its centre, a leaf curled lengthabilities and acquirements of Mr. Denison. He hence, I should preach here, on my way to or rain or dust. The notes of the birds, in many is an able and a learned man; but despite his from Mount Cottrell. We read, prayed, and, instances loud and discordant, were in others, and wine in the Lord's Supper, and to describe level plain, so strewed for miles together with ingale. I had previously heard this bird at night all who partook of the elements, whether with masses of dark reddisk colored stone, the rough on the banks of the Barnew, when returning or without faith, and under the influence of angular edges of which rose, in some instances. blood of Christ." On the two points herein compelled to travel at a foot pace and with great song-birds in Australia. As we neared Steylitz, tedious, and we were glad enough when we ing a most desolate appearance. It had been on pective of faith on the part of the communicant, reached the edge of the steep declivity, at the fire, and only the blackened trunks and branches foot of which winds the Werrabee river, sepa- of the trees were left, these rearing their charred he was brought to trial; and, after a deliberation rating us but by a very short distance from forms on every hand, and the ground beneath I dismounted, and giving my horse to Mr. Hard- shrub, flower, and blade of grass having been to be "directly contrary and repugnant to" ing, sought a point where I might cross. I at burned up, presented a picture of gloom, desolathose of the Articles of the Church of England. length discovered a large tree which had fallen tion, and death, which powerfully contrasted An attempt was made, on the part of the arch- across the river, along the trunk of which I with the scenes of living beauty through which deacon, to transfer the question from the har- crept, and threw myself from one of its branches we had previously passed. We reached Steymony of the impugned doctrines with those on to the opposite bank, which was covered with litz a little after six, and at half-past seven I wild thyme, and a profusion of beautiful flowers, preached to a small, but serious and attentive. with Scripture; but the indictment charging Once over, Mr. Harding drove my horse to me, congregation, in the little chapel we have reand, discovering that at the point selected the cently erected. On leaving the chapel, a new

and that one of these visits had been quite acci-Sunday service at Steylitz: the distance between

two places is about twenty-five miles across pathless plains, and through trackless forest. On Tuesday morning, retreshed and invigorated by a good night's rest, we left our kind friends, and journeyed toward the new diggings at Steylit; Mr. Pinkerton's nephew, kindly conducted us across the plain, until we came within sight of the Anakies, three mountains, called also the Three chilled by Arctic frosts nor patched by a torrid inhabited by a family of Roman Ctholics, who tremely dense, and rests for weeks mmova- world has ever seen—of a government under were placed before us, of which we partook with never feels;—the Nova Scotian whose fortune teresting young mother, and a young woman, unleads him to other lands might surely be expected to regard the country of his birth with honest personal piety, the necessity of a penitent trust ly dense that is is necessary to light the gas pride and affectionate remembrance. No people, in the merits of the sacrifice once offered for in the streets and houses in the middle of our own excepted, is insensible to the love of sins in order for salvation, and the believer's home and country. The attachment of the privilege of direct and immediate communion Fogs originate in the same causes as rain, Switzer to his native mountains is proverbial. with God the Father through his Sen Jesus one that is warm and humid; when the his birth. The Englishman or the Scotchman, were acquainted with Thomas a Kempis,

and riding slowly at a considerable elevation. I espied him reclining on the ground, his horse beside him, and cooeying at intervals with all his might. I rode toward him with all convenient speed, thankful to be so soon extricated from my awkward position. In travelling through an ascertain as nearly as possible the relative positions of your starting-point, and that to which you tend, and then, either by observing the sun or by the aid of a pocket compass, to keep as direct a line as possible. I had taken no proper observation, and was, therefore, so completely at a loss, that had I not thought of taking a survey rom an elevated point of view, I might have vandered, strength permitting, until now. We at length reached a sawyer's hut, where we obtained fresh directions, the principal one being, keep the sun in your faces," and ascertained that we were distant from Stevlitz about five miles. Here after some conversation with the family. Mr. Harding left his horse, which was too tired to proceed, and we continued our journey with one horse between us. Our road now lay though lovelier scenes than I had yet beheld in this hemisphere. Nature as though to compensate for the niggard hand with which she had bestowed her gifts on the stony plains and parched and stunted forests through which we had hitherto course through a deep and lovely valegon either side of which, clothed with an endless variety of o the general character of our work, or the shrub and tree, the mountains lifted their wesprospects of our cause here; you will have re- tic heads. As we passed slowly on, riding and walking by turn, our souls rapt in admiration of nature's loveliness, and silently adoring nature's God; now a covey of quails, with their plumage

Strange bright birds, whose starry wings Wore the rich hues of all glorious thing started up at our very feet, and with their disintrusion on their peaceful solitude. Presently, we ascended a mountain range, large patches of which were covered with fragments of quartz indications of the golden ore which lay hidden beneath the surface to reward the diggers' toil. The top of this range was covered with the re-Here we found a great variety of beautiful wildflowers, and among them several kinds of geraquently attracted to a spider's web, of unusual and very beautiful construction, which always wise, the sides of which were strongly cemented together, forming a habitation impervious to very sweet and musical. I heard one, in particular, which reminded me of the English nightfrom the Barrabool hills, and had been greatly surprised, having no expectation of listening to we passed through a tract of forest-land, presentstream was easily fordable, rode over himself.— and picturesque scene presented itself. The

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5th Saturday, March 1st, I undertook another try to send as many as possible to the University for degrees, and a fixed and uniform standard of alone. I preached at Mount Cottrell at baliof all the colleges affiliated to the Central Unipast ten, to a deeply serious and attentive congregation of about sixty persons, many of whom versity. had walked four and five miles, whilst one gentlemen came on horseback, a distance of ten miles, to be present at the service. I could not rarely enjoyed and so highly esteemed.

about fifteen in number, who listened with seri- jority being Fuller of Maine. This unexpected deep religious concern. In the morning I visit. several causes-one or two members had changed a Station three miles down the river, and ed their votes in consequence of the arguments then left for Geelong. I reached the Missiers, and entreaties of friends, one of the Republican house about ten o'clock in the evening, have members was sick, another who had paired off ing preached and given tickets at Gawne on my 1 die not return before the time of limitation had

gregations in Geelong and its neighbon, and measures .- Am. Traveller. you will perceive, that, with these long jourtrable our present number of Ministers.

General Intelligence.

Domestic.

FIRE -The city was startled from its pro- Paper. priety on Sunday night, at 114 o'clock, by the sound of the fire and other bells, occasioned by the barning of a Cottage at Pine Grove, in the vicinity of the Tower. Before the Mill. dent, communicating a mass of papers connected fire is supposed to be the act of an incendiary. calibre, and their ammunition and appliances, Happily the flames did not extend to the beautiful building late the residence of James promising they shall be paid for or returned.— Fenerty, Esq., the proprietor of Pine Grove .-

forthwith and it is understood that the Left

ning a line of Coaches to Windsor and Kentville, at the reduced price of 12s. 6d. to the former 5s, thence to the latter. Truly there is nothing like opposition in trade. - 1b.

ing preceding, the workshop of Mr. Joseph B. Wyman, containing planeing, mortising and other machinery driven by water power, besides nearly all his carpenter's tools, lumber belonging to himself and others, and numerous other articles of value was consumed by fire. Mr. Wyman's loss is essimated at £500 its effectual application to the evils, long before

portant one; but an appeal to the people is their sympathy; and many an eye was moisalmo st indispensable to its satisfactory solution, tened as the Dead March in Saul was played, The delay in the settlement of the question leads and followed by "Home, Sweet Home" and to delays and embarrassments in other matters. - rounded off with "Hail Columbia." The bells Mexico, and even the "Old World" can testify The erection of the new provincial University all over the city were tolled at sundown, as a to this fact. building is in some degree affected by it. Some token of the universal feeling, that one of the time ago a portion of the University park was most sacred links that bind these modern days Druggists everywhere.

white tents of the diggers, looking, from the op- set apart for the erection of Government build- to the irrevocable past, has been suddenly part posite side, like the encampment of an army.— ings; and though the project may never be cared. Rev. Dr. Hawes suggested that a monu-The glare of huge fires in front of the tents, and ried out, the Government are not disposed to re- ment be erected on the spot, commemorative at

that the Hon. Mr. Chief Justice Draper has also resigned his seat in the Senate of the University. ized by a recent bush-fire, as to present exactly tions will have anything to do with it; and soonthe appearance of a light fall of snow. We sat er than conciliate them by endowing their coldown with good appetites, to a substantial break- leges, on condition that their charter (authorizfast of mutton-chops, and, having read and pray- ing them to confer degress) be suspended, the ed with the family, who are five miles from the advocates of the Provincial University would nearest place of worship, we again set out for rather continue the University as it is. Five colleges are now authorized by law to confer degrees in Upper Canada, viz: Trinity, (Episcointeresting conversations by the way, in which palian,) Victoria, (Methodist,) Queen's, (Presbyterian, Regiopolis, (Roman Catholic,) and Torwe were again and again painfully reminded of onto, (Provincial.) The opponents of the preday, half of which distance we had walked over versity, but it has only one college in con-Having taken tea and rested awhile, I walked to would, instead of one, have five colleges in congregation. In doing so, I quite exhausted my of these colleges suspending their charters, they

United States.

CONGRESS.-The extra session of Congress help thinking of the means of grace too often has completed its business and adjourned, the neglected and despised at home, and mourning Administration having triumphed in securing that it should be thus, whilst they are here so the passage of the Army bill without the Republican proviso; and more than this, the very vote After taking a cup of tea, I mounted my borse on adjournment was another trion ph, having we now get from Italy. Some of the papers at once, and, riding twenty miles under a scorch- the effect of defeating a proposition made with a think that the Spanish difficulty is far from ing sun, arrived about three o'cleck at Station view of dismissing all the "treason cases" in Kan-Peak, on the Little River, where I preached to sas. The vote in the house was 101 to 98-the all the people residing in the neighbourhood, only New England Member voting with the maous attention, and some of whom manifested success of the Administration party was due to expired, - and so, seeking themselves in sufficient force, the majority pressed and carried their

with eleven day-schools, all of which require out The condition of affairs in Kansas has not imconstant supervision; that wer have, besides proved. The accounts we receive may be exagwith my journey, several new places in contem- incredulous that slaughter and rapine are in the Arabia arrived on the following morning with (prepaid), plation, and among them one we have commenc- ascendancy—that there is open, undisguised dis- advices to the 4th inst. The general news is of ed supplying at a distance from us of fifty miles. regard of all rights or privileges, and that the Government troops are either unwilling or unable neys, there is ample work for the three Ministers to queil the disturbances. That the aggressions now in the Circuit, including Mr. Waddington, are committed, as a general thing, by the proyour late valued supply for Indented Heads ... slavery party, is clear; and that the emigrant. Edwards, the senior Serjeant of the Guards indeed, I am not going too far, when I say that, from the free states are shut up to the necessity who claims to be the oldest soldier in the Bri in this Circuit, and the places in its neighbour- of leaving the Territory or fighting their way to tish army. bood, which are destitute of any ministry, we peace, is equally evident. All western Missouri could find immediate and abundant employ for is aroused under the most inflammatory appeals from Atchison, Stingfellow, and others of similar reply not only decided but even offensive in its views. In the mean time, the settlers from the free States are collecting their forces, and arming in defence of their civil rights, and every citizen seems at once transformed into a soldier.

To such an extent has the contention been car-HIS EXCELLENCY LIEUTENANT GENERAL ried, that we cannot hope for the seulement of EYRE, Commander of the Forces in British the strife at the ballot-box. The parties have North America arrived in this city on the after- appealed to the arbitrament of the sword, and commend a modification in its internal policy, noon of Wednesday the 10th inst. A review of the virgin soil of Kauzas has been stained with as for instance the adoption of more liberal meaall the troops in Garrison took place on the fol- the blood of brothers armed in fratricidal war. sures towards unhappy Ireland and more humane lowing day. We regret to learn that one young | The sun of civilization is travelling back on the ones in regard to its subjects in the East Indies." gentleman was struck in the thigh by a cartridge, dial; and we seem to be on the eve of a political and that a gentlyman's servant had a narrow es- crisis which may yet issue in a reign of terror cape from a ramfod discharged by one of the not unlike the days meted out to France when the cup of her abominations was full .- American CALIFORNIA AFFAIRS .- A message was received by congress, on the 6th, from the presi-

tary and the Firemen could possibly reach the with the difficulties in California. The letter of scene of conflagration, the building was burn- the governor of California asks the president for ed to the ground. As the house had been three thousand stand of muskets, two mortars, unoccupied since the previous Saturday, the three hundred shells, and two guns of large He likewise asks the use of the military and prove to have been a popular and most oppornaval forces to suppress the insurrection. The president conceiving usuperable obstacles to the MILITARY,-All the Troops now in Camp action now demanded, referred the subject to at Point Pleasant are to return to Quarters the attorney-general, whose opinions he approves. Mr. Cushing argues that there is no evidence in Brunswick about the last of the present month. the governor's statement, or in other authentic information, that in what has occurred at San Francisco, there was committed or threatened NEW LINE OF COACHES, Messrs Stephen- any act of resistance or obstruction, to conson & Co., of this city have commenced run-stitution, laws, or official authority of the United States, and that the president is only to be moved to action by the legislature of the state in which the insurrection exists, or of the executive of siad state when such legislature cannot be convened,

FIRE AT LIVERPOOL. - The Transcript of and when imminent or extreme public disaster the 11th inst. says, that on the Monday morn. can be averted only by such interposition of the federal government. He says the whole constitutional power of California has not been exerted, and it does not appear that the governor took any steps to convene the legislature, although that remedy might have been adopted, and had any such remedy could be demanded from the

THE CHARTER OAK .- Our whole com-26th, says: - Several questions of importance de- Charter of the Old Colony of Connecticut, in mand immediate attention on the part of the 1689, at the time when Sir Edmond Andross Government. The first and chief one is the dissolution of the present House of Assembly. ed its return, has been prostrated by the wind. Public opinion has set in so strongly in favour It fell about ten minutes before one o'clock, in of this step, that the Executive will probably con- the stormy morning of August, 21st, 1856 .cede the point and dissolve the House. In case This tree has been for centuries one of the this is done shortly, the election of members to "Hartford Institutions." No tree in the counthe Upper and Lower House will occur almost try has such legendary associations. Our citisimultaneously. The reflection of public opinion will thus be equally felt in both houses at the same time; besides it will give present members sturdy laborers, to view the fallen Monarch. of the Lower House an opportunity to gain admission to the Upper House without rekinning their Eard, over the fallen tree. It was a touching sion to the Upper House without resigning their thing for these mechanics, some of them sons of Connecticut, and some of them born on the The seat of Government question is another im- other side of the Atlantic, thus to volunteer

once of the bold Wadsworth who saved the the rude inguises of the bold Wadsworth who saved the preparing their evening meal, threw life into the formal transfer of the bold wadsworth who saved the charter, and of the tree in which it was saved.

Important from Nicaragua We are in possession of private reliable ad-Others have followed his example or decline to vices from Nicaragua of the highest importance, act, so that the Senate meetings are reduced to Walker's position is a most precarious one. a mere quorum. Before these differences He has only 1200 followers, while Rivas, who arose the Senate had appropriated \$120,000 for still contends that he is President, is fortifying the erection of University buildings, and had dis- himself and has already 3,000 well-armed patched an architect to Europe to examine and troops. He has the sympathy of the entire report on University buildings there. The ar- country, except the few Americans who still chitect has since prepared his plans; they have adhere to Walker, and his countrymen are dai-We spent the night in a tent; but it was so ex- been approved, but as yet nothing has been done by rushing to his standard. Honduras and Guaceedingly cold, that we could get but little sleep. toward the erection of the buildings. 'The Go-temala are organizing forces to invade Nicara-At six o'clock, on Wednesday morning, we left vernment will have some difficulty in reconciling gua and drive Walker from the country; and Steylitz, and, after wandering several miles out differences and uniting public opinion on the it is understood that as soon as the dry season of our way, reached the sawyer's hut about half-subject. Thus far the Provincial University resumes, now near at hand, they will make a past eight. On our way, we passed over a tract scheme has been a failure. The endowment is descent on Nicaragua. Rivas will of course reof ground where the quartz had been so pulver- princely; but none of the religious denominaker is now regarded by the people of Nicaragua as a usurper. At first they were disposed to look upon him as their deliverer; but his many plunders and acts of cruelty have induced them to change their minds with regard to his character, aims, and purposes. The cause that impelled Walker to go to Nicaragua no longer lections in the present Conference year: exist. The people of the country no longer want him, and as he went there upon their in vitation, as he alleges, he should now leave since by his acts of cruelty he has driven them from his support. They prefer one of the spiritual destitution of the people, we reachsent University system propose to have but their own countrymen to preside over them; ed the Mission-house about four o'clock, having one University for the conferring of degrees.— and hence they cling to Rivas. Walker's ar-(That is now the solution of Toronto Uni- rogating to himself the right to depose Rivas the people of Nicaragua do not recognise. rough, stony plains, and under a burning sun. nection with it, viz: University College.) - They They regard Rivas as the rightful President. The commercial and business resources of Nica-Newtown, and preached to an interesting con- nection with the University; and in consideration ragua, we are assured, are in the worst possible condition. Business of every discription remaining strength. I contrived to get home, would endow them out of the present University is entirely suspended, and there is little money then sought, and without difficulty found, that funds, and thus make them efficient feeders to in the country. The greatest distress prevails repose which is the reward of labour and the the University. By this means emulation among and the future as well as the present of Nicarathe colleges would be promoted. Each would gua presents a sad picture,—Panama Herald.

Mexico.

Immense placers of pure gold have been discovered in the southern portion of the State of Guerrero. Attention is called to the sulphor beds which exist at and around the volcano of Popocatepel, and which are said to be inexhaustible. The United States pays \$18,000,-000 annually for sulphuric acid for mechanical uses, and it is said that if Mexican energy could be stirred up by some American capital to work hose mines, we would have a much being permanently settled. The city of Mexico was to be lighted with gas. The French Minister having refused to preside at a meeting held to devise means for the relief of his su fering countrymen at home, and having subscribed only one hundred trancs to the fund. was hissed and hooted, and had a regular chariari from the French residents for his pitiful

The Cambria arrived here on Friday at 1. enormous amount of manufacturing activity A grand entertainment was given to the Guards pated. The chair was tilled by Serjeant-Major

The remonstrances addressed by the Western Powers to the King of Naples have met with a terms. The King reminds the French Government of its energetic efforts to vanquish revolution at home, and presumes that its intention cannot be to encourage revolution in Italy; and he asks of England, "What would Lord Pal merston say if the Neapolitan Government were o presume to sit in judgment on the adminis trative acts of the British Cabinet and to re In the Roman Legations a new feature has arisen which is alleged to create much disquiet to the Pontifical Government. The municipa authorities of some of the most important towns have dared to petition against a longer continuance of the Austrian occupation. This event express instruments for carrying out its reac-

Meanwhile, Sardinia continues to grow in power and repute. The subscriptions of the towns of the kingdoms to purchase cannon for arming the frontier forts against the Austrians, tune idea. Mazzini, however, perseveres in endeavouring to excite his countrymen to distrust monarchical Italians, and to rush into republicanism, for which they are wholly unsuited He is, consequently, daily losing ground. Were he capable of a more rational and less egotistic course, he might with his sincerity and boldness assist greatly, at the present epoch, in leadng his country to independence.

Spain is quiet at last. From all sides we have confirmation of the fact, that although O'Donnell remains master of the situation, his position is not a secure one, and nobody believes that he will maintain it. Espartero has left the country surrounded with a sort of charitable disdain, which proves that he has lost his prestige and his force, which is far worse for him than either

So many secret societies have lately sprung up n France, affiliated more or less with the Marianne, that a new hierarchy of policemen has been for the overthrow of the present Government, movement made by some more powerful party; for this society of La Marianne is composed, wherever found, whether in Lyons, which is its head quarters, or at Paris, of the most ignorant and most powerless portion of the community .-The men who are to be feared at the barricades are intelligent workmen and market men. La Marianne is composed for the most part of a class below these of a class which ranks in intelligence with rag-pickers and beggars. The commissaries of police charged with the duty of watching these societies are to receive rewards

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Special Notices.

Missionary Anniversaries. Services in connexion with the Anniversaries

of the Wesleyan Missionary Societies will be held on the respective Circuits as follows: Sackville, Sept. 21, 22, 23-Deputation, Revs.

Richibucto, Sept., 21,22,23-Rev. A. McL. Des-Hopewell, Oct. 5, 6, 7-Rev. E. Evans, D. D., W. McCarty.

Point de Bute, Oct. 12, 13, 14-Revs. W. Temple, W. McCarty. Amherst, Oct. 19, 20, 21-Revs. T. H. Davies, Parrsboro', Jan. 4, 5, 6-Revs. W. Temple, W.

Moncton, Feb. 1, 2, 3-Revs. R. Weddall, T. B A PUBLIC COLLECTION will be made at each

rvice in aid of the Mission Fund. EPHM. EVANS, Chairman. Sackville, Sept. 6. 1856.

Standing Notice.

The following are the times appointed by the Conference for making the different col-(Extract from the Minutes.)

FOR COLLECTIONS IN AID OF THE CON NEXIONAL FUNDS. Public Collection for the Contingent Fund. Collection in the Classes for Sup.

for the Contingent Fund. Public Collection for Educational Fund for Ministers' children. The Conference Collection. he Public Collections are to be made in all our Sabbath

the CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT will be held (D.V.) at River John, on Wednesday the 24th inst., commencing at 10 o'clock, A.M. Superintendents of Circuits and Circuit Stewards are invited to attend.

JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman.

The Financial District Meeting of better acticle of sulphor at less cost than what The Circuit Stewards of the different Cir-

A. McNutt. Chairman.

The Financial District Meeting of School-room of the Germain-street Chapel, Scotia, on the 7th of August. in the city of St. John, on Wednesday the 24th inst., at 10 o'clock A.M., when the Min isters, without exception, and as many of the Circuit Stewards as can possibly make it convenent, will be expected to attend. R. KNIGHT, Chairman.

COMMUNICATIONS designed for insertion in this paper, and all letters intended speci-

Halifax, N. S." LETTERS on business must be addressed. "REV. C. CHURCHILL, Wesleyan Conference Office, Halifax, N. S."

Parties wishing to communicate by the same mail with both Book Steward and Editor, will please write on separate sheets, o the Rev. C. Churchill.

Weslevan Book-Room.

Select Literary Notices. We are indebted to Messrs. Carter & Brothers

New-York for the following new works, just

This is the title of a work just published, although the subject of the parrative has been dead many years. It is the memoir of a devoted young missionary who was sent out in 1829 by the American Board of Foreign Missions to derives its chief gravity from the fact that the Sumatra, where he fell a victim to the savages authorities in question are persons of wealth of that country while prosecuting a journey to

and conservative habits, who were appointed the interior. It is beautifully written. It is a only a few years back by the Court of Rome as narrative of no ordinary interest, and will form lately set toward India will be best shown by a Lamb, a valuable addition to the library-table of our friends. It is very neatly got up-a volume of upwards of 400 pages. The table of contents will, to one versed in the matter, give some idea Difficulty: 6, The Ordination; 7, The Chaplet for the Dead; 8, The Voyage; 9, The Missionary Household; 10, The Batoe Group; 11, Nyas; 12, The Martyrdom.

> 2. TALES OF SWEDEN AND THE NORSEMEN. people. Illustrations of strong Protestant prin- French official reports: well known to possess, and make this volume a ports at no less than £32,440,000 indicating a 3. TRADE AND LETTERS—Their Journeyings of £19,108,000. During the same period the In this case the blood was in a very impure

defeat or proscription. The successful generals Lectures delivered before the Mercantile Library showing a balance on the side of imports over exare dividing the titles, honors and distinctions of Association of San Francisco, by W. A. Scott, ports of gold of £36,944,000. The gold sent pletely restored him to health, to the astonish D. D. There is a novelty in the style of the into France, it will be noticed, exceeds greatly ment of all who knew him. Lectures which must have made them attractive in value the silver drawn from it. Part of this to the auditors, and there is a value in the Lectures themselves which justify their being gather- trade on the precious metal, whilst part is very created, whose special duty will be to watch and ed into some more permanent form. The first likely hoarded in the provinces. It is evident late there has been brought into use an assort created, whose special duty will be to watch and led into some more permanent form. The first ferret them out. These societies are organized lecture is entitled, "Homes of Trade and Letters"; the second, "The connection of these under the influence of the Eastern demand for different disease,] by Messrs Comstock & Bro with, and their influence upon, the Progress of silver, the stock of this motal circulating in ther, of New York. They are entirely vergeta or the New lork Compared the New lork Compar OAK, in which Wadsworth hid King Charles's letter, they are only dangerous as tools of a Commercial Spirit of the age." There is also a valuable appendix to the volume.

4 THE ADOPTED SON ry, the title of which will be sufficient : " Walter Binning, the adopted son, or, Illustrations of the

Lord's Prayer." These books are all published by Carter & Brothers, of New-York, and are for sale at the Wesleyan Book Room.

. Universalism not of the Bible. did enquirer after truth, who, acquainted with aggregate exports at £108,052,293, and that, the soul destroying doctrines of Universalism.

carefully examines for himself the Sacred Scripures. Aids, however, are at all times desirable, and here we have "An Examination of more than one hundred and twenty texts of Scripture in controversy between Evangelical Christians and Universalists, comprising a refutation of Universalist Theology, and an exposure of the sophistical arguments and other

and Scriptural index, 'y the Rev. N. D. from the figures is, that the balance of trade was George." of Melrose, Massachusetts. Mr. George is not ignorant of the devices of Uniexpounded, the numerous texts which incon-

testibly prove that whatever origin of Universalism may be it is " not of the Bible." For September is on our table. The contents than during the eight years of the preceding are as usual various and entertaining and twentyperiod. The total imports of bullion in these three illustrations adorn its pages. The new five years were £18,998,865, by which the baleditor, Dr. Flov, will doubtless maintain the reputatation of this popular serial. It may be or-

dered from the Wesleyan Book Room. Subscription \$2 per annum. THE METHODIST MAGAZINE. Edited and published by the Rev. Dr. Mcare now in the receipt of the numbers for July

Wesleyan Conference Office.

ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR diminished or insufficient export of goods to pay LAST.

[See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.] to Nictaux). Mr. W. Warwick (ans.), Rev. Dr. dison, 5s.), Rev. Jas. Burns (for J. Robertson, new sub 10s in ad). Rev. T. H. Davies (for Allan Mosher, 20s., two years to June '56), Rev. Rev. G. O. Huestis (Capt. Chisholm's paper for be it known that the flower of the British The Financial District Meeting of was sent last week-we have no back number

Warwick, by Creole from Windsor; Rev. W. Wilson, by Bridgetown Packet; Rev. James the Halifax District will be held in the shirms by Mell Roy 12 W. Toule by Roy of the West, what splendid results would now be Wesleyan Church, at Petite Reviere, on town Packet; Rev. G. B. Payson; Mr. A. P. Wednesday the 24th inst., at 10 o'clock A.M. Bradley, care of B. Dewolfe & Co., Windsor, But from all this England may draw one great

We learn through the Wesleyan Missio ary Notices that the Rev. Henry Daniel and the St. John District will be held in the family embarked at Liverpool for Halifax, Nova

tabets lectures for, son of an AMERICAN bishop read, son of an ARMENIAN bishop

Commercial.

Flight of Bullion to the East. The AngloSaxon an interesting weekly publish-

those of which I have spoken in connexion gerated, but enough is known to satisfy the most P. M., with English dates to the 30th ult. The ally fer the Editor, should be addressed ed in Boston by Dr. Bartlett, formerly proprietor Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 40s a 42s 6d and editor of the Albion, in an article with the above heading, makes the following exhibition : The extraordinary drain of silver to the East Cornmeal

Indies and to China from Europe, is beginning Indian Corn, per bush. 4s to create some alarm in Great Britain. The Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s 3d a 2s 6d drain is large, steady and increasing, and consists, as we have intimated mainly of silver. The Pork, prime, per bbl. \$20 silver, it is true, is not drawn from England, besilver, it is not drawn fr cause she has no large stock of that metal to part with, but it is chiefly taken from France, to Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d which latter country England sends gold to re- Heop but may enclose in one envelope addressed place it. Hence the constant flow of gold across Nails, cut the channel to Paris. Let us show some of these facts in figures furnished by Mr. James Low :- Leather, sole

Total shipments of the precious metals from Codfish, large England by the Indian steamers during the first Salmon, No. 1, six months of the year. The results are as follows, viz:-In January, £532,948; in February £979.485: in March, £8\$2,118; in April, £843' Mackarel, No. 1, 718; in May, £1,182,444; and in June, £679. 920; making a total of £5,100,633 in the six months of which £201,725 was in gold, and £4, Herrings, No 1, 898,908 silver. The proportion despatched to Alewives, the three Chinese ports was £937,288, the re- Haddock, maining £4,163,345 being sent entirely to India, | Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s with the exception of a small sum to Alexandria. Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d In the corresponding six months of last year, the Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected total shipments were £2,514,806. These figures exhibit an increase of £2,585,827, or more than Oatmeal, per cwt. 100 per cent. over those of the corresponding half of 1855. But the increased velocity with which the current of the precious metals has Cheese, recapitulation of the total exports from England Mutton, by the Eastern steamers during the last five Calf-skins, years. These remittances amounted in 1851 to £1,818,380; in 1852, to £3,551,977; in 1853, Potatoes, per bushel of the execution of the task, as it respects style: to £5,590,867; in 1854, to £4,306,302;—and in Chapter 1, The Boy; 2, The Conversion; 3, 1855, to £7,358,161. In the present year they Plums, The New Man; 4, The Decision; 5, The Hill are proceeding at the unprecedented rate of nearly ten millions and a quarter stg. per annum. This establishes the fact of the rapid flight of British treasure to the East.

The fact, too, that France and through her the continent, supplies the silver, is shown by Very interesting stories of a very interesting the following results. They are drawn from the

excess is probably due to the French Transit

News, contains these and other great facts on all cases, without the danger of catching cold and this subject; and the News further shows that endangering the lives of the users. Another volume added to the Fireside Libra- this specie goes to India, to pay for the exports colds, is unequalled; and it will also cure Confrom India, which are far in advance of her imsumption in its first stages. For baldness, and ports. This is proved by a paper read before the Statistical Society by Col. Sykes, from which their Turkish Balm is equal to any in use. They we copy the following :-

Taking, for purposes of illustration, a period of eight years, from 1834 5 to 1841-2, Col. Sykes Try them. shows that the aggregate imports of all goods This is a fact easily established by the can- into India were valued at £61,211,044, and the consequently, there was a balance in favor of India, or debt due to it, of £46,841,248. This he remarks was partly liquidated by a net import of bullion of £15,184,720, leaving an unpaid trade debt of £31.656.528.

Doubtless, this apparently heavy discrepancy was made up in some other way—in part, per-haps, by the pecuniary and other transactions between the Indian Government and its depenmeans by which it is propagated; with a general cies; but the general inference to be deduced

constantly in favor of India. Taking next a period of five years from 1849.50 to 1853.'54, versalism, and he has done good service to the Colonel Syke's statistics exhibit results of a Colonel Syke's statistics exhibit results of a Church in providing this useful manual in which are brought together and intelligently expounded, the numerous texts which incon-292,688 against £95,115,476 of exports, leaving an apparent balance of trade in merchandise in favor of India of £39,822,788. This shows a much larger annual balance in favor of India

ance was reduced to £20,828,923. Thus, then, it appears that in five years the balance of trade in favor of India was £39,822. 788-in round numbers forty millions sterling This period of four years terminated in 1854, since which the export of bullion has rapidly in-Leod at Baltimore, is an excellent repertory of creased, and the balance of trade in favor or religious matter original and select. The terms India, has probably increased also. It is now \$1 yer annum or five copies for \$4, are such as easy to see what becomes of the Californian to bring it within the reach of every one. We and Australian gold which is sent to England in and Australian gold which is sent to England in On Friday morning, 12th inst., Mr. Michael McDuff, such vast amounts. It is shipped to the conti- aged 42 year. nent and exchanged for silver, and the silver is reshipped to India on British account to pay the difference, and make up the deficiency for our

for the imports. Now here is a case of balance of trade that is Wm. Henry, Upper Musquodoboit (5s.—new sub), Dr. C. C. Hamilton (ans.), Rev. T. M. Albrighton, Mr. W. Holland (paper addressed silver and serious consequences must presently silver and serious consequences must presently silver, and serious consequences must presently Knight, A. P. Bradley, Rev. Elias Brettle (12s. arise. What then is the vast Indian possessions 6d. for P. W .- the matter shall be investigated), to Great Britain, if they only tend to impoverish .T., Bay Verte (motive that prompted the her? How much more profitable is her trade Public Collection for same Fund. lines very good, but they are not up to the Yearly Collection in the Classes mark). Rev. J. McMurray, Rev. J. Taylor (80s. for P. W., viz., for J. Humphrey, 20s. W. A. Sreadman, 20s., W. Haines, 10s., J. McFarlane, dealings with the Anglo-Saxon race, than with 5s, T. Charters, 10s., Wm. Forbes, 10s., R. Mad. those Eastern possessions where the people do

not adopt her habits or buy her manufactures. India, then, it seems is the great gulf which Lockhart (100s. for books), Rev. C. De Wolf, swallows up British capital and British talent, youth are sent to India. Nothing will satisfy a Court of Directors and procure a situation in India but talent, high education, and respecta-Have been forwarded since our last to J. N. bility, where thousands speedily tall victims to Freeman, by Liverpool Packet; J. F. Bent, by the severities of the climate, the sword, and the Lunenburg, do.; Rev. E. Botterell, and Mr. W. numerous fatal incidents, of the country. Had numerous fatal incidents of the country. Had half the talent and treasure that has been ex-Taylor, (waiting to be called for); Rev. Joseph pended in India during the last quarter of a Hart, Catechisms and Tracts, by Mail, (there is century, been thrown into the British possessions no postage on these), here is no postage on the set of (leaves tomorrow); Mr. Sweet; Rev. G.O. Hues- lesson, viz: that the most profitable trade is tis, by Stage; Rev.C. Dewolie, by Eastern State; with the West; it is immaterial on which side of cuits are respectfully and earnestly invited cuits are respectfully and earnestly are respectfully and earnestly are respectfully are respectfu the Anglo-Saxon family speak her language. adopt her fashions, and are her best and most certain customers. Well may every patriotic man desire a permanent peace with America.

Halifax Markets.

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tain cure for General Debility. Mr. Arthur Hurm, suffered according to his own showing, ciple, with a deep religious feeling pervading Total imports of silver into France during the more than any one from general debility, nerthese tales, fully sustain the irreproachable char-acter which Messrs Carter's publications are the exchange at 25t. to the pound and the ex-multiplicity of disease upon a man of a sanguine temperament (which he admitted himself to be) reduced his strength considerably, and he became welcome addition to our younger class of readers. balance in favor of exports over imports of silver as it were the mere shadow of his former self. aggregate imports of gold into France were £47,- state. He tried a variety of remedies, and liter-This volume contains the substance of three 216,000, and the total exports of £10,272,000, ally became a martyr to medicine but nothing abated the afflictions, until he had recourse to

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Marriages.

At Liverpool, on the 3rd inst, by Rev. A. Martell, IZA, third daughter of the late John Cochran, Esq.,

Newport. On Iuesday evening, 9th inst., by Rev J. C. Cochran, Mr. John Sherking, of the Parish of Hacney, London, mate of the barque Arabian, to Miss Sarah On Thursday evening, by Rev P. G. McGregor, Mr. Thomas P. Sudd, late of England, to Marth Ria, laughter of Wm. John's, Esq., of this city.

Deaths.

On the 12th inst., LAVINIA, wife of James Butler.

On Friday afternoon, John, son of the late Nicholas Charles McCully, son of the late Wm. s.cCully, Truro, N. S., in the 28th year of his age.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, September 10.

H. M. ship Brilliant, England. Brigs America, O'Brien, Boston Eclipse, Martell, Sydney. Govt schr Daring, Daly, Bay of Fundy Indine, Heckinan, Fortune Bay. hree Brothers, Nearing, Piacentia.

mma, Muggan, Sydney; J C Archibald, de-Vinage Brue, Smith, Lartave. Sylvia, Young, Lunenburg. THURSDAY, September 11 Brigs Eclipse, Mitchell, New York. Gen Canrovert, Pictou—bound to U. S. Schrs British Queen, Pye, Newtoundland. Eliza Hooper, McKenzie, L'Ardoise.

Cygnet, Brown, Bay Chaleur.

Spiendid, Perry, Roseway. R M steamships, Niagara, Leiton, Bosto M steam frigate Pylades, Coast of Newfoundland. Brigt Mary, Dobie, Ponce. Schrs Melbourne, Norris, New York. Bernico, Griffin, Bay Chaleur. Fair Play, McKay, Bridgetown.

SATURDAY, September 13 R M steamer Arabia, Stone, Liverpool, 8 days.

Steamer Khersonese, Powell, Liverpool, via St

SUNDAY, September 14. Islifax, Turner, Antigua. Schrs Inkermann, Richmond Mars Pitts Newtoundland: Nautilus, Burin.

Isabella, Hadley, Guysborough. Monday, September 15 Monday, Brig R B Porter, Skaling, Liverpoo Schrs James, Walsh, Fortune Bay. Eclipse, Simpson, P E Is and. Pictou Packet, Curry, Pictou. TUESDAY, September 16 Steamer Eastern State, Ki

Steamer Eastern State, Killam, Boston Man-of-war Cyane, (Am) Eastport. Man-ol-war Cyane, (Am) Eastport.

Brigts Lady Seymour, Snaw, Jamaica.

Africa, Meagher, Boston; Neander, Newell, Sydney.

Schrs Inkermann, Fortune Island.

Laieah, Moleod, Labrador.

Joen. Ozoug, Bay St George.

Superior, Bay St George; John Joseph, do. Mary Jane, Bathurst ; Promoter, Newfoundland

lopeful, Cape Breton

September 8-Schr Seaflower, I cacadie, N B. September 9-Brig Fawn, Pugh, Jam; schrs C W Wright Dickson, Montreal, slagnet, Lewis, New York; Gad, Palmer, Charlottetown; British Tar, Mulloch, September 20 .- Sohra Quick Step, Boston; Active

September 11-Steamship Niagara, Leitch, Liverpool; Ospray, Corbin, St Johns, Nild; urig Velocity, Mann, B W Indies; brigt Velocipede, McDonald, Cuba; schre Brillant, Seaboyer, West Indies; Clara, Lang lade Montreal; Dart, King, Fortune Bay. Montrean; Dart, King, Fortune Bay.
September 13.—Steamship Arabia, Stone, Boston;
brigt Odd Fellow, Young, F.W. Indies; Schrs Ha riet
Newell, Bay St Georges Bay; Planet, Kenny, Gaspe;
Flirt, Magdalen Isles.

MEMORAND 4. Liverpool, G. B., August 28-Arrd Asia, Coehran Walton, N. S. Clyde, Aug 27—Arrd Walton, Parker, New Bruns-Malaga, Aug 14-Arrd Electric, Newell, Halitax; Galden Rule, Sampson, do.

Belfast, Aug 26—Sid Heien Mar, Churchill, Halifax. Gravesend, Aug 24.—Sid John Barrow, Halifax.; White Star, Morgan, do.

Cadiz, Aug 12—Sid W B Dean, Halifax.

Brigt Annette, Simpson, at Havana, 1st inst., from Buenoa Arres.

The wreck of the schr Le Marchant, has been towed nto Oderin, nearly empty

H_M ship Brilliant, at this port from England, passed on the morning inst., in lat 43 28 N, 48 6 W. two loobers, the largest of which was about 160 feet high and 6 0 feet lo.g. They are in the track for vessels bound to New York, and Halifax. SALEM, Sept 11-Arrd schr L Crawford, Blackman, of and from Philadelphia. This morning at 2 o'clock or and from Philadelphia. This morning at 2 o'Clock, came in contact with Br. barque Hunsiaya, Levachee, from Pictou bound to Boston,—the bark was damaged so much that she sunk in ten minutes. The crew and passengers (18 in number) succeeded in getting on board the schr. with nothing but what they stood in.

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The Pass of Death.

It was a narrow pass, Watered with human tears, For death had kept the outer gate Almost six thousand years, And the ceaseless tread of a world's feet Was ever in my ears___ Thronging, jostling, hurrying by As if they were only born to die,

A stately king drew near. This narrow pass to tread, Around him hung a gorgeous robe, And a crown was on his head; But Death with a look of withering scorn, Arrested him and said, " In humbler dress must the king draw near.

For the crown and the purple are useless here.

Next came a man of wealth. And his eye was proud and bold, And he bore in his hand a lengthy scroll, Telling of sums untold; But death who careth not for rank,

Careth as little for gold-" Here that scroll, I cannot allow, For the gold of the richest is powerless now

Another followed fast. And a book was in his hand, Filled with the flashes of burning thought That are known in many a land. But the child of genius quailed to hear Death's pitiless demand-

"Here that book cannot enter with thee, For the bright flash of genius is nothing to me.' Next came a maiden fair, With that eye so deeply bright,

That stirs within you strange sweet care, Should you meet on a summer night; But Death, ere the gentle maid passed through, Snatched away its light-" Beauty is power in the world," he saith, "But what can it do in the Pass of Death?"

A youth of sickly mien Followed in thoughtful mood, Whose heart was filled with love to God And the early brotherhood; Death telt he could not quench the heart

That lived for others' good-"I own," cried he, "the power of love. I must let it pass to the realms above ! -Scottish Guardian.

Miscellaneous.

My First Temptation.

A SPLENDID STORY FOR BOYS. At an early period I lost my father, and see again. as he left us with but little of this world's plained.

was by her intercession with her father that Lucy gained the point.

I was duly installed in the place, and I was soon happy and contented, for my emme a purer bliss than I had ever before ex- ward upon the bed. perienced. Thus matters went on for a year, at the end of which time my health the confidence of Mr. Evered that he now ed: now trusted me with some of his most particular business. Only one thing troubled for mercy's sake, what ails you?" fancied my services entitled me to. In fact, tartly gasped. I was in debt. I had purchased a new suit ed his money, and I had promised him he fore you go." should have it at a certain time; but that I was fully aroused now. I looked at the take their turn unmolested. not bought those clothes. I could have got and besten him away. The doors and never again would I buy anything that I er sat down by my side.

could not pay for on the spot. But that 'Well, Charles, he co could not help the case.

One evening I sat alone in the store. It wholly support your mother." was Saturday evening, and the day had quantity of goods, and the money-drawer support herself, and the rest comes on me." was well filled. Slowly a demon arose before me, and began to advise me. He your salary here is not sufficient." pointed to the money-drawer, and whisperdebts!" I knew that Mr. Evered had no have—" knowledge of the money there, for he knew not how much I had sold. I could take it, for I had sold a quantity of stuff which run in debt." very night, and I planned for Mr. Evered for some time of increasing your pay, and gratify your laudable curiosity; but being been spending money toolishly, but from my put it back to when I first thought of it, disposal; by an arrangement, for which I

For a long while I sat and looked upon the drawer, and all the while the tempter was persuading me. I knew that young clerks often did such things, and necessity compelled it-at least so I then thought. How could I meet my creditor again, without the money? I could not; and at length I resolved and re-resolved that I would not. into my pocket, and then hastened back to good fortune and they wept for joy. my seat, and ere long afterward my em-

ployer entered. shut up now.".

I arose and went out and put on the shut- -'twas an angel's visit. ters, and when I came back I found him en-

"What ails you?" he asked. compose myself.

But there must be something the mat- to her life-cup. ter," " for you look as pale as a ghost.

-' I am tired," I said. Well, well, you have worked hard to-

then seized my hat and left the store. The fresh air revived me somewhat, and I hurried on to the tailor's. I paid my bill, and about me, and having kissed me, she said : painful indeed, to have you sick. Good

O, how these last words rang in my ears. What would my mother say-how would she feel if she knew ber son was a thief! It was a long while before I could give the word shape or form. Thief! thief! rang in my soul till an agony was upon me so intense that all other conceptions of pain were as nothing. The night passed away in sleepless, phantom-making restlessness; and when the morning came, I arose and walked out before my mother or sister, so that little remark was made upon it. But

the worm was gnawing at my heart. That forenoon I went with my sister t meeting; as I entered the little church I met the gaze of Mr. Evered. He watched me sharply, and I saw marks of pain upon his face. After the services were over saw him in conversation with the tailor. noticed now earnestly he spoke-and once noticed the tailor point his finger at me l felt sure, then, that all was discovered! " For mercy's sake, Charles, what is the

matter?" cried Lucy, as she caught my arm. "He's faint! he's faint!" I heard a low, remulous voice, and, on turning, I saw Julia Evered. She was frightened-and that moment came the conviction that she loved me. But that other thought came with it; and then I knew that ere long she would despise me!

Sick and faint, I burried away, and to all he anxious inquiries of Lucy, I only replied that I was not well. O how miserable I felt, for I knew that my employer had detected the thief. His gaze at me was proof enough; but the conversation with the tailor made it sure. That afternoon I dared not go to church, and my mother worried over me. If she had only let me alone. might have been less miserable; but she clung close to me, and I had to tell her a lie-the first falsehood I had ever spoke to that noble woman.

Another night of restless agony, and then I came to the severest part of all. I must meet my employer! It was late when I descended to the kitchen, and I found my mothar pale and deathly as death itself. For a moment I forgot my own pain, and hastened to her side. She gazed up into my face, with such a look as I hope I may never

"Don't stop to ask me any questions, goods, it soon became necessary that I Charles," she said, " but go at once to the truth :should find employment. I was then thirteen years of age, and not very strong or stout, but with a will to do anything that could be found for me to do. At length my mother made an arrangement with a carpenter by the name of Morris, and I was then thirteen years of age, and not very strong or stout, but with a will to do anything that could be found for me to do. At length my mother made an arrangement with a shop as an apprentice. With should find employment. I was then thir- store Mr. Evered wants you immediately. years older than myself, had long detected thought of it before. Why should I stay proach in the most playful and caressing life. years older than myself, had long detected thought of it before. Why should I stay probe in the blost playin and contents and original.—Norther Chr. A life.

my failing strength, and it was mainly through her efforts that I was removed from the lost playin and frisking about, and the lost playin and frisking about, till those who attained to a great age till the too credulous and unsubjecting victories for the learn and moving the holist affections of the learn and moving the holist affections are also affecting the learn and moving the holist affections are also affecting the learn and th rushing after me, with her hair floating which her face as pale riosity and familiarity. During this time leader, the founder of the Methodists, an original and singular man, was so convinced of hold.—Cir. Adv. & Journal.

ed my sister, as she threw herself upon the flank of the horse. The critical moment

" Charles ! Charles !"

"What is the matter? Come, rouse up,

came and went, but I could not pay him. money-drawer, though many times ere I He then threatened, and I promised him could fully realize that I was safe. The anew. Oh, how many times I wished I had tempter had come, but an angel had met along without them, and I resolved that shutters were closed, and then my employ-

"Well, Charles, he commenced, "Julia has been telling me this afternoon that you

"Yes Sir," I tremblingly answered, But how do you get along? Surely "It has been sufficient, sir, to find us

"Run in debt, eh?" "Yes sir; but I will never do it again-

he had no account of. I had promised the "Right, right, my boy! But we will fix tailor that he should have the money that that all right now. I have been thinking sic were mine, I would with all my heart to advance the necessary sum. I had not I will do so now-not only so, but I must the property of the church, it is not at my poor pittance, I supported my mother, and and that was three months ago. Let's see: am not responsible, it has been forbidden to Three dollars a-week, for thirteen weeks, be copied under pain of excommunication. would be thirty-nine dollars," he said,-

" Will that square you up?" "O yes, sir, and more too!" "Then you shall have that, and hereafter

He said something more about making not a word, but hastened home and wrote me his head clerk at some time, but I did down the notes. At the public performance, I opened it and saw the bank notes that had not fully understand him. I received the he brought his manuscript, which he kept been fairly jammed in there-I counted out money, paid the tailor, and when I had twenty dollars! My hand trembled, and reached my home I had become calm and filled up some omissions, and corrected a my heart beat quickly. I thrust the notes happy. I told my mother and Lucy of my few errors in the inner parts, he had the

Yet I could not help shuddering fearfully whenever I thought of that terrible Well, Charles," said he, " I guess we'll vision which came upon me while the tempter was with me. But-let me say it again

Years have passed away since that time gaged in counting out the money. As I sp- Mr. Evered is an old man-my children proached him, he eyed me with a sharp are his grand-children; and the store that searching look, and I trembled like an as- was once his, is half mine. He has retired; the other half of the extensive business belongs to Lucy's husband. My mother still "Nothing, sir," I answered, trying to lives, and thank God, can bless her son that he has never yet added one drop of sorrow

Too much noise drives away thought .-

A Quaker at Court.

Mr. Justice Willis recently observed for a moment my heart was lighter; but it was only for a moment. When I reached home I protocold down. When I reached home I pretended to be sick, and retired at once But my mother, sick and weak herself came up to the sick and weak herself came up to take it off. I don't seeme it weak herself, came up to my bed, and wanted to fix me some medicine. She gave me a simple preparation, drew up the clothes about me and bearing to the clothes are considered. your persussion have an objection to take "Be careful Charles, for it be would be off your hats in any assembly. But wearthe hat is a mere covering for the head,

which every one in Court has taken off but yourself. I don't wear my hat; and I hope that your good sense will point out to you the propriety of taking yours off and you will oblige me by doing so. The Quaker gentleman, said to his lordship-" I don't think good sense has any. thing to do with it. I am a member of a

persuasion that for two bundred years has objected to remove the hat in any presence, and I object therefore to remove mine. I was roughly handled in court this morning for refusing to take it off." His lordship-I am sorry to hear that. I have near relatives of my own who are of your persuasion, but I never knew any one

of them object to remove his hat when reasonably requested to do so. Your persisting to wear your hat is a token of direspect, and if you choose to persist in wearing it I must request you to retire from the court." The Quaker gentleman here, amid a general titter walked out of the grand jury box and the court, with his hat on his head.

and with the stiff-necked bolt upright gait of a man who has successfully performed a disagreeable but great moral duty. The first case called on was a charge of burglary and the first to support the charge was a Quaker named Wright (prosecutor). who appeared without his hat and affirmed

One of our most respectable exchanges

I was now fifteen—tall, slim and pale—and I knew that I could not stand any sort of work, which taxed my physical strength to any great extent. But fortune favoured me. A Mr. Joseph Evered, who kept a salesman, and through my sister's influence salesman, and through my sister's influence I obtained the place. Mr. Evered had adughter named Julia, about my own age, who was very intimate with Lucy, and it was by her intercession withher father that "O. Charles, you have killed her !" sobb- eye steadily fixed on the ham-strings or

Mozart and the Pope.

In the year 1770, when Mozart was in his fourteenth year, he travelled with his father to Rome. It was then that liberal and amiable Ganganelli filled the pontifical chair, who, having heard much of the exwas Saturday evening, and the day had "Yes Sir," I tremblingly answered, nacroning, real only a bank note for my pounds been a busy one. We had sold a great "My sister thus far, has only been able to over most parts of Europe, invited him to He hesitated long but yielded at last. the Quirinal Palace, where he had the honor of performing privately. This was just before Easter. In the course of the conversation, the performances of the Sistine Chaed, "There are the means for paying your in food and fuel. For-for clothing-I pel were alluded to, particularly the celebrated Miserere for two choirs, the masterpiece of Gregorio Allegri, which is always sung there in the Holy Week. The youthfifty dollars, even, and he might never miss I will go ragged, if need be, but I will not ful Mozart, with all the naivette of his age, requested a copy from the Pope.

Ganganelli kindly replied: "If the mu-

This unsuccessful attempt did but strengthen the wish of the youth. He ob tained permission to attend the only rehearsal which was given of the music. The atyou shall have that amount over each quar- tention with which he listended to it was intense. On quitting the chapel he spoke carefully concealed in his hat, and having satisfaction to know that he possessed a complete copy of the treasure thus jealousy guarded. The next time he played bere Ganganelli, he had the courage to tell his Holiness what he had achieved, and produced the manuscript

The Pope was all amazement, but replied with a smile: "The prohibition does not extend to the memory, and I think that you may escape the pain of excommunication." This composition, afterward published from a copy sent as a present from Pope eral use .- Buffalo Commercial. Pius VI to the Emperor of Germany, was compared with the manuscript of Mozart,

more than probable.

more we get of it the more vigilantly we Christian Advocate and Journal, watch over it and preserve it.

The couse of a rapid river is the justest of all emblems to express the variableness of our scene below. As none ever bathed the Total troop.

Catholic (N. S. Pres.,)
The Evangelist, (N. S. Pres.,)
The Examiner, (Baptist,) twice in the same stream, so the world upon Gh. Ambassador, (Universalist,) which we close our eyes at night is never Ch. Intelligencer, (Ref. Dutch,) the same with that upon which we open New York Chronicle, (Baptist.) them in the morning. They say of poets that they must be born

such; so must mathematicians; so must Protestant Churchman, (Episcopal. great generals; so must lawyers, and so in-The Churchman, (Episcopal,) deed must men of all denominations, or it is not possible that they should excel. Man is naturally a self sufficient animal. and in all concerns that seem to lie within and population:

or not at all of the need he always has of protection and furtherance from above. "The mercy I to others show,

Alas for Pope, if the mercy he showed to U. States, others was the measure of the mercy he re- Brazilian, ceived. A melancholy pleasure is better than

A meaning that does not stare you in the face is as bad as no meaning, because nobody will take the pains to look for it. Faces are as legible as books, only with

these circumstances to recommend them to our perusal; that they are read in much less time and are much less likely to deceive us.

His Lordship, in summing up, alluded to what had taken place, contrasting the conduct of Mr. Wright, who had appeared properly without his hat in court, and who had business there, with that of the Quaker genileman who had persisted in wearing his hat, and who appeared to have no business at the court.

Those who spend the night in labor, and the morning in sleep, lose that time which had who had persisted in wearing his hat, and who appeared to have no business at the court.

Wright, the witness, here stood up, and protested that he had no intention to show any disrependent to the morning, always talker than an her had done.

His lordship looked at the witness with a puzzled air, and said, "What, are you had done.

His lordship looked at the witness with an puzzled air, and said, "What, are you the gentleman who just now left the court with his hat on 1"

The witness admitted that he was, amid deed.

The witness admitted that h for labour, rather then begin his work in the evening, the period of old age and de. BY MRS. PHEBE PALMER. publishes the following and vouches for its bility? In the morning, all nature appears wherever several of the larger wolves that period is also clearest and possesses T been out but a short time, and the Sixth Thousand is already on sale.

him I remained two years, but at the end of that time I became so worn down with the hard work imposed upon me, that my mother resolved that I should remain there no longer. My sister Lucy, who was two no longer. Why should be with the hard work imposed upon me, that my mother resolved that I should remain there no longer. Why sister Lucy, who was two no longer. Why sister Lucy, who was two no longer. Why should be a score in the gang. It is no less curred to sea score in the gang. It is no less curred to withess this ingenious mode of attack. If there is no snow, or but little on the ground, two wolves applied to the little on the ground, two wolves applied to the little on the ground, two wolves applied to the little on the ground, two wolves applied to the little on the ground, two wolves applied to the little on the ground, two wolves applied to the little on the ground, two wolves applied to the little on the ground, two wolves applied to the little on the ground, two wolves applied to the little on the ground and caressing location of his own expectations and exalted ideas. Never does man enjoy the sensation of his own expectation of his own expectations and exalted ideas. Never does man enjoy the sensation of his own expectations and exalted ideas. Never does man enjoy the sensation of his own expectation of his own expectation of his own expectation of his own expectation. The sense is not the fill in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The does man enjoy the sensation of his own expectation of his own expectation. The sense is not strain of the illustrations are beautifully simple, and does man enjoy the sensation of his own expectation. The sense is not strain of the little in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The block cannot fail to does man enjoy the sensation of his own expectation of his own expectation. The sense is not strain of the little in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The block cannot fail to does man enjoy the sensation of his own expectation. The sense is not strain of

Shelley took great pleasure in making paper boats, and floating them on the water. bed. "She could not stand your disgrace." is then watched, and the attack is simulta-One moment I gazed upon that pale, neous; both wolves spring at their victim ous anecdote on this subject: So long as ployer was kind, and an intimacy sprang up between myself and Julia, which afforded broke from my lips, I plunged madly forthey generally are, one never lets go his All waste paper was rapidly consumed, then hold till the horse is disabled. Instead of the covers of letters, next letters of little I startled up. I felt a heavy hand upon springing forward or kicking to disengage value; the most precious contributions of was restored, and I had so far gained upon my shoulder, and again my name was call- himself, the horse turns round and round the most esteemed correspondents, although without attempting a defense. The wolf eyed wistfully many times, and often rebefore then springs behind, to assist the turned to his pocket, were sure to be sent other. The sinews are cut, and in half the at last in pursuit of the former squadrons. me. I was not receiving such wages as I "My soul—such a DREAM!" I involuntime I have been describing it, the horse is Of the por able volumes which were the on his side; his struggles are fruitless—the companions of his rambles, and he seldom "Well, well—if it is nothing worse than victory is won. At this signal the lookers went out without a book, the fly leaves were of clothes of a tailor in the neighborhood, that I am glad. But come, I want to have on close in at a gallop; but the small fry of commonly wanting; he had applied them and was owing for them. The tailor want- a few words of conversation with you, be- followers keep at a respectable distance, till as our ancestor Noah applied gopher wood. their superiors are gorged, and then they But learning was so sacred in his eyes that he never trespassed further upon the integrity of the copy; the work itself was always respected. It has been said that he once found himself on the north bank of philadelphia and the Union.

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A B SMITH. Chemist Agency in Nova Scotia, for the Proprietor Dr. Smith, at Morton's Medical Warehouse, 39 Grauville St., Halifax July 31. traordinary youth whose fame had spread gle scrap of paper could be found, still more intense anxiety than usual. Fortune often favors those who fully and frankly trust her: the north-east wind genily wafted the costly skiff to the south bank, where during the latter part of the voyage the venturous owner had waited its arrival with patient solicitude.

Notes & News.

RAILROAD STATION INDICATOR .- A con- By Hugo Reid, Dalhousie College, Halifax. ductor on the Providence and Worcester railroad has invented a very ingenious apparatus, bearing the above title. As described, it is a small box, about 24 by 18 inches, fastened inside the cars near the door, so as to be easily seen by all the passengers; within is the machinery, so contrived, that when the brakemen outside pulls a wire attached to the machine, a bell is struck which calls the attention of the passengers, and at the same moment the name of the next station is pushed forward upon the dial plate of the machine so that all can read it. Thus without any trouble to the brakeman or conductor, and without the annoying necessity of opening the door and shouting out the name of the place, each passenger is advised of the whereabouts of the train. It seems to us that Mr. Capron's ingeniously contrived machine must prove a very valuable, and indeed an indispensable attachment to every passengers car upon our railroads. soon to see the "Station Indicator" in gen-

PROFESSIONAL ANECDOTE. - In a neighand not the difference of a single note between them was discovered. That the sotween them was discovered. That the sobouring city a young member of the Bar lemn and devout harmony, the supplicatory and, after much reflection, wrote in large Well, well, you have worked hard today, you may go. I will attend to the rest."
No man can have any variety of ideas, nor
With a desperate effort to compose myself, I thanked him for his kindness, and noise of a cataract.—Dr. Alexander.

100 much noise drives away thought.

Strains, and the awful effect produced by
this extraordinary "Miserere," made a deep
following: "Suum cuique," which may be
and indelible impression on the sensitive
translated "Let every one have his own."

mind of Mozart there can be no doubt, and A country client coming in expressed himthat to this circumstance we are indebted self much gratified with the maxim, but adfor many of those heart-moving passages ded," You don't spell it right." "Indeed which stud with gems his compositions, is how then ought it to be spelt?" The visit tor replied, " Sue 'em quick."

RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS IN NEW YORK. Gems of Prose from Cowper. -The following statement gives the present circulation of the principal weekly news Praise affects us as money does; the papers published in that city:

He who can command admiration dishonThe Independent, (Congregational,) 24,240 ors himself if he aims no higher than to New York, Observer, (O. S. Pres.,) 21,121 The Freeman's Journal, (Roman

15 000 11 000 8 000 6.600 6.000Church Journal, (Episcopal,)

EMPIRES — The great empires world rank as follows in regard to extent

the sphere of his own ability, thinks little, Russian, 7,006,397 65 331.568 British, 7.568 821 151 501 034 Chinese, 5.200,000 230 000,000 3 000.000 23.156.972 2.700.000 7.000.000



CHAPTER 21. An Act for the Preservation of

Sixth Thousand.

It is got up in the neatest style of the art, and is orna

Many of the illustrations are beautifully simple, and This work is from the gifted and well known pen of Mrs. Phosbe Palmer, of New York. Every line throbs with the pulsations of a living piety. The works of Mrs. Palmer are singular and original.—Northw. Chr. Adv. The sketches and incidents are very affecting, tendering

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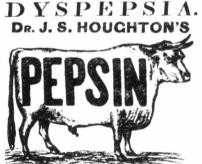
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To my Brother.

In thought, I see thy face-And it is changed, since other days when we Jained in the School boy throng and village race. In youth's wild revelry.

And strangers walk where friends where wont But o'er the bitter waves of the that flow My spirit yearns to thee.

I will not deem it wrong Thus to pour forth affections of my soul-Thus with a love that I have cherished long. Bid her wide current roll.

Love was not born to die-"Love is of God"-the man re-born of heaven His soul is filled with love, for God is nigh,

Again, love cannot die; Oh! blessed words -! ke balm upon the air-Like summer rain on buds that withering lie: Love cannot die, even though a world despair,

Love cannot, cannot die; The hopes of youth, the day dreams that swept

Alas! for these, they were all born to die. Call back the infinite past,-Stand amid ruins-bid the dead arise-Rostore the leaslet borne upon the blast,

In bright procession over manhood's eye;

And bid it wave again in southern skies. They heed not thy command-"Onward! still onward!" peals creation's voice. The sea to-day rolls where there once was land.

And they who wept at morn, at night rejoice, There is no changeless thing,

Save love alone, on earth's arena wild,-The gathering years are fraught with woe, and Vain sighs for hopes that perished with the

But love, - it cannot die : It came from God-when earth shall pass away The love that changed not through eternity, Shall change not through the future's endless

" Love is of God, and Gol is love;" Life may break down the fiery heart of youth, And death may summon age to worlds above; But ye are deathless ones, Oh, LOVE and

Ye stood beside the Cross, and gazed upon The wondrous woe that saved a world from

Ye stood beside brave men, Who battled for the right; who died to save The slaves of error, - mighty were ye then, And mightily ye triumph o'er the grave.

Sabbath Schools the Hope of

Great cities are always greatly wicked. the same number of persons in a city relafound to be doing little more than holding days, but many years hence.

abstract. We would not have Christian ducting the school:the descending scale of degradation, that while the average attendance is 77.

systematised damnation. It doubles and prospering providence.

twists, multiplies and directs its power like "The modes of carrying on the opera-Even by the spirit through his Son first given, mighty anti-church-attendance institution, tendent, in a recent annual report says: it would be quite easy to show. As to the "The children are very much devoted gratuitous distribution of the religious book and attached to the school. They like to

very little for many of them, the inference, drifts on every side." cannot save everybody, and when it is said reform school, is Jeremiah Johnson, Esq., to the faithful, "be of good cheer, for it is one of the three teachers who made the

yet in reference to reaching the church-neg-tecting families of the city. Ay, we have followed? A recent visitor to this school "Five hundred dollars" Through fiery paths, and heard the martyr's Not that she will always be successful with adequate idea can be given of the extent denied access, and this, perhaps, is the only whole land."-N. W. Chr. Adv. way of access to the parents' heart. In our experience, we have found it the Appian way to that citadel. We regard the faithful Sabbath school teacher-the company of laymen who organize and success- there is a God; he says he never saw him; epithets in praising them, turned to look at

from Babylon to Baltimore, from Perse-ral and religious sentiment, and as doing a Tom Jackson. truth of our remark. When we say greatly work that can only be done by them. We nothing more. wicked, we would not be understood as over- consider the Sabbath school as the only A week or more after this, John burst tion, remote from cities, is much less given its darkness, or penetrate its interior. And handsome pocketbook!" comparatively asleep over this great subject. mother. tion. Nor would we intimate that many It is a department of usefulness, in which a goodly degree of success is never doubtful. cities. But Lot and his family in Sodom, How pleasing to labor when one is always scarcely inappropriately represent how far certain to reap what he sows, and that his these persons are in the minority. There harvest will be porportionate to his efis scarcely a city on this continent, of any forts; and that this is true concerning Sabnotable magnitude, in which the house of bath schools, reference need only be made heard of such a thing? It could not be." her "whose steps take held on hell," the to their history. Churches may be esgambling saloon, the pestile one dram-shop tablished, seemingly permanent as to their

rather than an aggressive influence. Who ing recently in the New York Independent, for a man to use." their growth, generally the greater the pro- three years ago, the school being opened in it made itself." fligacy of their infancy. And how rapid a little out-house, with eight scholars and of our railroads and other increased facili- would answer for a place of worship, when ties for travel. The theatre bill is sent a twelve thousand dollars were raised, and a him," said Mrs. Clary. hundred miles into the country in the morn-commodious building was erected. Under

these auspices, by the beginning of the year enough to convince me; I am just as certain "Well, if that be the case you must convince me; I am just as certain "Well, if that be the case you must convince me; I am just as certain "Well, if that be the case you must convince me; I am just as certain "Well, if that be the case you must convince me; I am just as certain "Well, if that be the case you must convince me; I am just as certain "Well, if that be the case you must convince me; I am just as certain "Well, if that be the case you must convince me; I am just as certain "Well, if that be the case you must convince me; I am just as certain "Well, if that be the case you must convince me; I am just as certain "Well, if that be the case you must convince me; I am just as certain "Well, if that be the case you must convince me; I am just as certain "Well, if that be the case you must convince me; I am just as certain "Well, if that be the case you must convince me; I am just as certain "Well, if that be the case you must convince me; I am just as certain "Well, if the convention for must con Well, we will not discuss the doctrine in the also, with some account of the mode of con- himself."

zeal cease effort in any direction as hope- "The number of scholars whose names intelligent design, and it must have had an directions." less. But it is enough to say, that facts are now on the register is 919; and the intelligent designs. Somebody must have "Never mind me, Miss, I'm not so bad and for ourself we must say, that if a line of the school, in the warm month of July, make it." anywhere is to be found this side of the when Sunday schools show their lowest fi Prison walls of lost souls, beyond which gures was as great as 632! The present lumanity seems to have reached a point in list of teachers numbers precisely 100, in great cities. Here, sensuality riots and services of the church, and form no inconsihope cannot get down to, it is to be found 400 of the scholars regularly attend the rots in its excesses. Here, desperation derable part of the congregation. The liseeks death, and it is not long in finding it. brary contains 1,600 volumes, a part of looked into the boys' eyes, "when you see clerks astonished at her sudden change of Here, bevies of seductionists, like the web which are set aside as the "Congregational the wonderful contrivance in the beings and taste. of the spider in every nook and corner of a Library," for the use of the Sunday school things around you, the design with which described dwelling, spread out their seen and teachers, and of members of the congregative were put together, for you to doubt or label mother, when she heard the result of Here, the burglar and the tion. The contributions by the children deny that there is a God who made them.— her daughter's shopping. robber, under a hundred types of character, for the last year amounted to \$500. Dur- Who planned your eyes to see with, your watch for their unsuspecting victim and the ing the last fourteen months the srholars ears to hear with? Can eyes make themspecial watch for their unsuspecting victim and the ing the last fourteen months the srholars ears to hear with? Can eyes make themshe, when the boxes were opened.

mace, and the police are often found the -making a total of 101, 651. Such re- fingers, and make them grow? You never "Then I shall still be a la mode," replied "Indeed! but you do not mean that any lives. Their morals were just what might patrons and protectors, not of those who sults in a school, which is now only three saw who does all these things, but you know her daughter with a smile. should be protected, but of the very nui- years old, and which at first contained hard- perfectly well that a great somebody thought "Yes, with the vulgar herd sances they were commissioned to abate. - ly a single element that gave promise of beforehand, designed and contrived the eye, lady, scornfully In municipal liquor licenses, generic sinning success, are truly gratifying and wonderful, and the ear, and the sun, and your fingers "These are pretty, equally comfortable, of my acquaintance of 'our circle,' that can They did nothing for the spread of true reis provided for by law. Regulated sin is and call for devout gratitude to God for his -all things, and all beings which are around and did not cost near as much as the sable," both devise and perform generous deeds, ligion. Two things only they cared for,

the engine. Against this Gibraltar of as possible. Nothing which promises to ed from their own mouths, in this way. Satanic power, a few pulpits weekly raise make! the Sunday school more attractive their scathing remonstrance. But, still the or efficient is left untried. A printed con-Clary. great fastnesses of evil remain unshaken.— stitution is put into the hands of every one Those most needy of the expostulations of connected with the management of the son. the pulpit, are most certain to be found be-school, in which his specific duties are yond its reach. The truth is, there always clearly defined. Every teacher is furnished will be found in cities, so far as mere logic with a manual, prepared by the superintendcan come to conclusions, large masses of ent, containing valuable suggestions and adults who never can be gotten within the friendly counsel. New scholars, as they are asked Mrs. Clary. embrace of the church. We might offer enrolled on the register, are presented with many reasons for this sad conclusion, but an ornamental certificate, which contains a it by your actions." have only space now to name it, and will schedule of the duties which they are exelicit attendance on the mere ground of in his seat, a printed note is sent to him by novelty or curiosity. It was not always so. the superintendent, requesting an immedirestored to the Church by the Reformers, may be directly entered in the "absentee re- tain of one as the other." when Protestantism first commenced to gister." When a scholar is absent, he is vitalk, and talk with a tongue of fire, the pulsited by the teacher during the week withpit had an influence over the mass, ridi- out fail, and the result of the visit is re- went off wih thoughtful looks. The next for more than once he had been the almoner culed and persecuted as it was, that it has ported to the superintendent. Such ar- day when John brought in a mess of beans, of Miss Durand's bounty, and he would not not now. These were times, also, when, if rangements, thoroughly carried out as they which he had been picking from the vines, abuse her confidence. That the Sunday-morning newspaper is a lance is regular and large. The superin-

or tract among the class we are now speak- come, and do come through almost all kinds Paper. ing of, though they have not lost their power, of weather. On the Sabbath after a great yet their power is waning, and their very snow-storm, January, 5th, the attendance presence begins to excite suspicion. What, numbered upwards of 200. Hardly a shothen, we ask, can be done for this heaving veled path in the neighborhood was to be mass of the population of great cities which found, and yet many waded through the the voice of the holy altar cannot reach— snow over a mile to be at school. Some me this morning. this territory of paganism lying under the times they might be seen on the tops of very shadow of our church steeples? Well, fenses, and sometimes trying to force their now; ride down to my office at twelve what if we should suppose that we could do way through the almost mountains of snow- o'clock, and you shall have the money; I

your Father's good pleasure to give you the first beginning. He has purposely erected and you may as well say six hundred," said kingdom," we will not shroud our pulpits in his dwelling in the neighborhood of the the gay, laughing girl; she knew her father's sackcloth and seek to go to heaven in crape Sabbath school, and devotes nearly the fond indulgence. because everybody will not go with us.

"Fret not thyself because of evil doers."

But we have one ground of hope left us which providence has favored him. Is not was completely nullified by the caresses just planted our foot on this ground. The concludes a communication in these words:

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The Found Pocketbook.

"Tom Jackson says he does not believe

looking the fact, that the world everywhere hope for city heathenism. The church has to the kitchen, with Tom at his heels. "See, was reprimending some one for coming so with ladies and gentlemen of her acquainthad quietly entered the room. When she And all this was thought miraculous. At lieth in wickedness. But a rural popula- no other means by which she can enlighten mother," he cried, "what I found—such a late.

pose it belongs to?'

"I reckon it grew there," said his mother, ing, she said, "Here, Jane, you must work "Grew there!" exclaimed John, lifting fast, and make up for lost time."

"Why not?" she asked. and the theatre, do not receive from five to perpetuity and prosperity, and yet they may book was made on purpose. Look here," ed at her a moment, and thought, is it by fifty visitors every Sabbath-day, for one wane and die out as one of the seven opening it; "here is a place for bank-bills, the labour of such as she that my father's who attends an evangelical church. Hence churches of the Apocalypse. But no vigor- and here is a little out-of-the-way spot, with rents are paid, and I obtain money to lavish it is, that Christian churches in cities, of all ous Sabbath school ever existed long whose a snug fastening, for gold dollars; and a on costly clothes! She went up to the girl, denominations, by recent investigations, are fruits could not be traced, not only many memorandum-book, and a pencil-case, and who by this time was diligently at work, such a beautiful gold pencil. Look, mother, and said, in a kind, low tone: their own—exerting a feebly conservative,

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These reflections were induced, by readwith a pen and a lead, both; it was made

"Don't hurry at all; I'm not the least in

can contemplate these facts without pro- an account of the remarkable success of a "Some contrivance here, certainly," said found feeling? Especially, as great cities Sabbath school, organized in Brooklyn, N. his mother, putting down her work, and tak- it done; if I am not at work on this, it will are the natural product of social laws! We Y., on Lee Avenue, by sundry zealous laying it into her hands for further examination. be on something else." cannot do without them. Their existence men of the Reformed Dutch Church. It "It is one of the most useful pocketbooks I cannot be hindered, and the more rapid was organized in May, 1853, but little over ever saw; if it did not grow there, perhaps that cough you ought not to come out in

Both boys stared at her more and more. the growth of cities in this nation needs no three teachers. In less than a year from "Why, mother, you talk foolish," said John, mean, and the children—if I were idle?" mention. But especially does one tremble that time, the school numbered forty scho- with a sober and puzzled look; "there at the corruption of large cities, in view of lars and nine teachers. An effort was then must have been a man with a mind, to have Alice, with eager curiosity. their corrupting influence upon the country, made to raise means to build a suitable made this." "A man that knew how-a recently enhanced a hundred fold by reason house for the school, and also one that pretty neat workman." added Tom Jackson. been sick all winter, and I paid out the last

"No, but I've seen his work, and that's cough.

doned. Perhaps it is wrong to say any should be considered hopelessly abandoned. of a participant in this great work, together, if I saw it planned and done by the man

occur in cities daily to justify our assertion, number actually in attendence at a session made it, and thought beforehand how to as you think, and shall be better in a little "Just so!" exclaimed both boys at once. ing, from having walked so fast."

And it would be foolish to think otherwise," added John.

"I think so," said his mother. " And it spoils. Here, the place of drunken revels have recited—in the New Testament, 56,- selves? Can a man make a bird? Who boils like a pot of fire and brimstone. Before the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass, authority lays down its have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the wine-glass have recited—in the New Testament, 36,fore the New

you. And that great somebody is God, the answered Alice, in extenuation. But her

powder in the cannon's throat or steam in tions of the school seemed to be as complete | The boys did not expect to be condemn-"Can you see my mind?" asked Mrs. for the others?"

"I can see your body," said Tom Jack-

"I can only tell by what you do and say can't see it," answered John. "But do you think I have a mind, a spirit?

"O, yes." exclaimed the boys; "you show

clasping round the poles, show it. Why do vines have them, and not other plants?— she thought of the trembling fingers that room.

Somebody planned it, I reckon.' And that somebody is God.—Child's

The Unfashionable Furs.

hundred dollars; you promised to give it to "Yes, child, but I have not so much here

expect some tenants to pay their quarter's painful as it is, is no new one. The church The superintendent of this great vitality rent to-day, and can make up the sum for you by that time." "Five hundred, and not a dollar less:

"Five hundred dollars too much for a set

"The man of business smiled upon hi Wall street. At noon, Alice was in Wall riage, she tripped up stairs, and was at Mr With proper diplomacy, he will seldom be shine as a beneficent example over the with a young friend whom she met there. Both were looking at the handsome cape and muff which Mrs. Durand had fixed upon for her daughter the day before. They were beautiful indeed, and the young ladies having exhausted the usual vocabulary of

There is not a great city on earth at this fully prosecute a Sabbath school enterprise and I don't know as I believe -I never saw others. Just then a hollow, suppressed day, nor did one ever exist from Sodom to in our cities—as being the first of philan-him," said John Clary, just come in from cough, close by her, caused Alice to turn, as Louis, from Nineval to New York, thropists, as exemplifying the ripest of mo- out-doors, and I suppose from the society of a young girl passed on her way to the sewing-room. Thither, too, she went, a few polis to Paris, that does not exemplify the work in which the pastor may aid, but a "I do," said his mother; and she said moments after, to see if a dress she had the Lester family, one day, and had just making there was finished. The superintendent of work had it in her hand, and way, when a decorated sleigh passed, filled of a future life, Mr. Lester and the children head merrily when the offering was gold,—

"I am sorry to disappoint you, Miss Duto crime, corruption and degradation, than yet, alas! the lay power of the church is "Where did you find it?" asked his rand," she said, seeing that young lady young man by her side approach, "but Jane Lester, who is embroinow, and it is not yet finished." Then turn-

up his eyebrows with a great surprise; "a As the sewing-girl took the garment she pocketbook grow in the woods! Who ever coughed again. Oh, that dismal sound!-It touched the heart of Alice, for she recognised in Jane Lester the one that passed "Why not?" replied the boy;" the pocket- her in the office and show-room. She look-

need of the dress." "Thank you, ma'am, but I will soon have

"But why do you work at all!

such weather as this." "What would become of us-of father. "Do you have to support them?" asked

"How do you know? you never saw of his savings this morning; so I must try and earn more than ever." Again that young ladies.

these auspices, by the beginning of the year the newly seduced votaries of wantonness and wine—are found where mercenary destruction can place its hand in their pockets the seduced votaries of wantonness that somebody made it, as if I saw him."

School contained the name of twenty-five the truction can place its hand in their pockets the seduced votaries of wantonness that somebody made it, as if I saw him."

"You are," said Mrs. Clary; "how so?"

Jane shook her head sadly. "No, indeed, where the seduced votaries of wantonness that somebody made it, as if I saw him."

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"You are," said John, very much are the seduced votaries of wantonness that somebody made it, as if I saw him." and look its infernal charms into their hearts The tide having thus commenced to swell, in earnest, " you see the pocketbook had to we cannot afford to have a doctor for father, it rolled on with accelerated force, until we be planned to answer a certain purpose; and I couldn't think of such a thing myself." The city is full of the hopelessly aban- have the following account of its marvelous now, it must have had a planner, that's the There was a moment's pause—then Alice

charge you anything. But he must pre-"That is," said his mother, "it shows an scribe for both, and you must follow his

while. I cough more than usual this morn- Miss Clara." Miss Durand returned to the store more thoughtful than when she first entered it.

She did not go near the five hundred dollar "That she is very ill, and will not reco-Great was the indignation of her fashion-

"Why that is not the set I chose!" "I know it, mother, but I preferred these."

mother was not to be mollified. "What had you to do with the cost? Didn't your father give you enough to pay observant listener.

'Yes, ma'm, and more, too. she sees these old-fashioned things? And charites." well she may."

"I care not for that, and shall eujoy mine of the young ladies. none the less for seeing her with more costly

tired to the library, and addressed a note to conduct is worthy of imitation." Dr. Weston, the family physician. She beg-"Now, as you can see my spirit only as ged him to call that evening at No. 14 Ann see God, the great Spirit, only as he shows there. Enclosed was a one hundred-dollar doctor passed on. himself to you by the wonderful things bill, from which she wished him to deduct en and interrupted the talk. The boys secret. He understood and appreciated this, her from here to-night."

wrought it.'

set out immediately for the residence of Jane replied-Mr. Lester. Something told her that she she had become so much worse that it sleep, but many pleasant thoughts." was impossible for her to leave the house, "Now, father, I'll thank you for that five might not starve. The doctor had found beautiful?" Jane and her father extremely ill; but for not a superfluous article was there, he has cheered my pathway." than his professional services. It is need- with deep feeling; "I have been far happier Alice, on the first opportunity. Alice, to sibly render you."

> "This, surely, is disobedience to the doc-"Now, you must not plead necessity."

she continued, " for here is a supply in adthe parents, but she need seldom be unsuc- and character of its operations by a simple darling daughter, then left his elegant and vance to that argument," and she slipped But they will not be dependent on your her purse into Jane's trembling hand. No word of thanks fell from the poor girl's quivering lips, for the generous aid so the stronger should give the weak in time delicately given; but her glistening eyes of need."

> sick girl, whom neither ber loving care nor read to me." sweet ties that bound her to earth-strong a memorial of her. to meet the terrors of death, so near. Her father was recovering, so the meek daugh- would like to hear?" she asked.

have him to provide for them. Alice was returning home from visiting 1st Corinthians. emerged from the cross street into Broad- ing that sublime argument on the doctrine when silver was offered to it, and shake its

"In Pine grove; now, who do you sup-dering your dress, did not get here until just out of Ann street, and on foot, too! What to turn their attention to her, and lo! with ped were as monstrous and absurb as the in the world can she be doing there?"

"Not visiting any of her friends, I imagine," said Mr. Benton. "There is no knowing; she takes very curious freaks sometimes. Only think of her purchasing a set of cheap furs, when, to father and bereaved sisters remained in the one wing, who brought over the spear that

my certain knowledge her mother wanted same dwelling; she whose only anxiety had pierced our Lord's side. At Bury, in Sufher to have some like mine.' "She certainly could afford the most ly mansion.

fashionable and expensive."

pear so strange." the act-Miss Durand did not often act un- Examiner. reasonably. So thought he, "She has been to see some one in Ann street, where only poor families live. This is fact number two," and he began to make deductions, yet reserved the final inference to be drawn

person I know of who does that kind of work had to get sick just as I wanted her."

nothing of disappointing us. I never would employ her again if I were you." "Nor shall I; Jane Lester has done her last work for me," said the first speakerno other than Clara Morgan.

"Yes, Miss Lester has done her las work of that kind. You are quite right, They both started-it was Dr. Weston

who spoke; he had heard their heartless remarks, and there was an unusual seriousness in his tone. "Why, what do you know of her?" ask ed one of them.

ver. Indeed, I think she would have been in her grave before now, but for the kindest "I am glad she is so fortunate," said Miss Morgan, with a sense of relief. "It is not every one in her situation that can afford a

good nurse." " Nor could she, but for the goodness o one in similar circumstances to yours."

for condescension?"

however lowly the object.

now inquired Mr. Benton, who had been an the one purpose, they persuaded weak and

"How Clara Morgan will laugh when thank me for making public her private from purgatory, and their faith proved by

To avoid further remonstrances, Alice re- shun; and let me add, my dear girls, her saved. Without their masses, no souls

canonized as a 'saint' or 'sister of mercy,' between Christ and man, and to injure them mention but one. The pulpit has ceased to pected to perform. When a teacher is not I act it through or with my body, so you can street, and prescribe for the two invalids to say the least," said Clara, as soon as the was the highest offence and sin. "It must be Alice," mused George Ben-

When the lost institution of preaching was ate answer to the cause of absence, that it which he has made; but you are just as cer- bis fee, and appropriate the remainder to ton. I know of none other to whom Dr. in England by "having power from the the necessities of the family. There was Weston's words can apply, and I half sus- Pope to absolve people from usury, simony The haymakers now came into the kitch- also a request for him to keep the matter pect it is some charitable mission that keeps theft, manslaughter, fornication, and adult

Lester's couch had been drawn to the winthe mass heard anything new, they must are, tend greatly to increase the interest of "Mother," said he, "I shall never, never A few days afterwards the dress came dow, that she might share in the sweet in rampant in England. To say that they look to oral sources for it. The popular scholars and teachers in each other, and in say I do not believe there is a God, again; home. It was neatly made and beautifully fluences of that glorious morning. She lay press was not then as now—omnipresent. the school. As a natural result, the attendthe little tendrils of the bean, curling and embroidered. As Alice examined the there, calmly thinking of the present and despotic tyrants over the souls and

To her kind inquiries how she had pass-Yielding to the impulse of her heart, she ed the night, and how she felt this morning,

"Oh, comfortably—quite comfortably would find Jane at home; and sure enough, much pain, but patience to bear it; little deed, if it had been otherwise, when they "I have brought you the first spring

as they were in a comfortable house, bare- them, and oh, much more for the flowers of ity of the vast majority was, naturally ly furnished with necessaries, it is true, peace and hope with which your kindness

less to say he returned the money sent by for the little I have done than it could poswhom the contrast between her own lux- "I will tax your kindness with but one urious home and the cheerless apartment more request; it is that your father will per-

work confirmed, felt that something more move, as father must take a smaller dwell-

shall not want." "God bless you-he will bless you. charity; as soon as father is able."--"Call it not charity; it is only help which

A look of grateful satisfaction overspread Jane's pale face. She clasped her hands, Many visits, after this, did the child of lux- and closed her eyes a moment, as if in silent ury and wealth make to the dwelling of the prayer, then whispered, "Now you will

physician's skill could save. Gradually Alice had already taken from her pocket she paled away, very gradually her strength the little Bible whose precious contents had year, at Canterbury Catheral, there was offailed, but her heart grew stronger all the long been the sewing-girl's solace, and which fered at Christ's altar only £2 2s. 6d; whilst while—strong to endure the surrendering of she had requested Miss Duarnd to keep as on the Virgin Mary's there was £63 5s.

> "Is there any particular chapter you "This morning reminds me of the resur-

Alice complied, and while she was readance. She did not observe them, but Clara came to the words, "O death, where is thy length it was discovered that the image was Morgan caught sight of her, and said to a sting! O grave where is thy victory!" the full of springs and wires, and that the move-"Well, if there isn't Alice Durand coming words with such an energy as to cause all agents secreted near it. The relics worshipthat triumphant exclamation on her lips, the images. At Hales, in Gloucestershire, there freed spirit had " put on immortality."

been for them, was removed to her heaven. tolk, the coals that roasted St. Lawrence,

"Of course; and that's what makes it ap- ed comfortable and happy, by her whose were all religiously adored. As to wood of It seemed somewhat strange to George continues to relieve the sufferings of many Benton, too, for he had heard the circum- who yet remain in our midst to impress, as stances of the purchase, from his sister who it were, the hearts, of those who have means, was with Alice at the time; but still he be- with the God-given truth, that "it is more which had been venerated for years, which lieved that she had some good motive for blessed to give than to receive."-N. Y. proved at length, to be the bones of pigs.

The Midnight of England.

The period when Popery was supreme from farther premises. Fact number three in England was a period of utter spiritual ago, when the English Reformers were raised was furnished not long after. It was in this darkness. The depth of superstition in wise. He was at a large party, and search which our worthy forefathers were sunk, is childhood and youth of Hugh Latimer. ing through the crowded room for Alice, enough to make one's hair stand on end. Priest, Puritan and Preacher. whom he presumed to be there, his atten. No doubt there were many Lollards and tion was arrested by the conversation of two followers of Wycliffe scattered over the land. who held the truth, and were the salt of the "Yes, Bell, it is, as you say, a beautiful nation. But the fierce persecution with dress, but not half so pretty as I intended which these good men were generally asto have it. You know that elegant em- sailed, prevented their making much pro-

but sermons might be omitted for twenty for preparing new editions of Christian doc Sundays together, and nobody found fault. trinc,-London Quarterly.

Huge nests of ordained men were dotted over the face of England in the shape of abbeys and monasteries. The inhabitants of these beautiful buildings were seldom men of the most profligate and disreputable to put into our heads before. - Swift.

one of our circle is exercising such uncalled have been expected from tulness of bread and abundance of idleness. They did next "I do mean that there is one young lady to nothing for the advancement of learning and those two were, to fill their own pock-"Of whom are you speaking, doctor?" ets, and to keep up their own power. For dying people to give money and land to "I must mention no names," replied Dr. the church, under the specious pretence Weston, with a smile. "She would not that they would in this way be delivered "Yet you have actually done it," said one they claimed to hold the keys of the king dom of heaven. To them, confession of "I have commended the actions without sins must be made. Without their absolugiving to the actor a notoriety she would tion and extreme unction, no man could be could be redeemed from purgatory. In "It's plain to be seen some one is to be short, they were, practically, the mediators ler tells us, for example, that in 1489, a certain Italian got an immense sum of money tery, and all crimes whatsoever, except smiting the clergy and conspiring against It was a spring morning in April. Jane the Pope."—(1., 532, Tegg's Edition.) Such were Romish priests when Popery was last were generally ignorant, covetous, sensual,

When priests were men of this stamp, you will not be surprised to hear that the people were utterly ignorant of the true religion. It would have been miraculous, in had neither sound preaching to hear, no Bibles to read. A New Testament could yet was she trying to sow that the family flowers from our garden. Are they not not be brought for less than £2 16s. 3d., and the buyer was in danger of being considered They are, indeed. I thank you for a heretic for purchasing it. The christianenough, a mere name and form. The Sab bath was a day of sport and pastime, and feared to wound their pride by offering more "Think not of that, dear girl," said Alice, not a day of solemn worship. Not one in a hundred, perhaps, could have rightly answered the question, "What shall I do to be saved?" or given the slightest account of justification, regeneration, sanctification, the office of Christ, or the work of the Spirit .she was in, suggested real poverty, which mit us to remain in his house until I am A man's only idea of the way to heaven the feeble efforts of Jane to continue at gone. You know that next week we should generally was to do as the priest told him, and to belong to the church. Thus the blind led the blind, and all wallowed in the ditch

> All the practical religion that the mass of the Virgin and saints-pilgrimages to holy places-and adoration of images and relics. The list of their superstitious practices would make an appalling catalogue. They resorted to St. Rooke in times of pestilence. They prayed to St. Pernel in an agge .-Young women desiring to be married, sought the help of St. Nicholas. Wives, weary of their husbands, betook themselves to St. Uncumber. One hundred thousand pilgrims visited the tomb of St Thomas a Becket, at Canterbury in one year, in order to help their souls toward heaven. In one 6; and on Thomas a Becket's £832 12s 3d. The images worshipped were often gross cheats as well as idols. At Bexley, in Kent, there was a famous crucifix, on which rection; read if you please, the fifteenth of the figure of our Lord would move its head. hands and feet, roll its eyes, move its lips, and bend its brow. It would hang its lips dying girl repeated after her those exulting ments were caused by priests or their breath had left her mortal body! Her was shown, in a crystal phial, what was called the blood of Christ, but it was at length discovered to be the blood of a duck. The first of May came. Jane Lester's At Reading, there was shown an angel with the parings of St. Edmondes- toe-nails, and Her last days on earth had been render. St. Thomas a Becket's penknife and boots still active and self-denying benevolence the true Cross, enough was found in the churches, when relics were finally cast out, to have made two or three crosses. As to the bones of saints, there were whole heaps, These are dreadful things to tell, but they ought to be known. All these things the Church of Rome knew, connived at, sanctioned, defended, taught, and enforced on her members. This was the state of religion in England three hundred and fifty years up. This was English Christianity in the

Church Efficiency.

The true evidence of the efficiency of a church will not lie in the refined scholarship, broidered robe of Alice Durant's? Well I gress. They barely maintained their own the rationalistic lucubrations, the ritual and determined to have one like it, but the only ground. And as for the mass of the popusensuous tendencies of a clergy; but in lation, gross darkness covered their minds, their faith in the evangelical system, a Most of the priests and teachers of reli- plainness of speech suited to the state of "How provoking! That's always the gion were themselves profoundly ignorant the people, and the adaptation of means to way with these needle-women; they think of everything they ought to have known. their necessities. A process of evangeliza-They were generally ordained without any tion which begins at the top of society, must adequate examination as to learning or be long in extending its leaven through character. Many of them, though they the mass, if it is ever accomplished; but, could read their breviaries, knew nothing on the other hand, to begin at the bottom whatever of the Bible. Some, according to to adapt a system to the wants of the com-Strype, the historian, were scarcely able to mon people, and to work upwards from this say the Lord's Prayer, and not a few were level, is to impregnate the whole with the unable to read the Ten Commandments. seeds of truth, and to gain a progressive ele-The prayers of the church were in the vation. In the social state, those who have Latin language, which hardly anybody un- the management of affairs, who command derstood. Preaching there was scarcely armies and fleets, or who are engaged in the any, and what there was, was grossly unscriptural and unedifying. Quarterly sermons were prescribed to the clergy, but not insisted on. Mass, according to Latimer, was not to be omitted for a single Sunday, ruined world, have neither taste nor talent

> No preacher is listened to but Time. which gives us the same train and turn of very holy and self-denying, and were often thought that elder people have tried in vain

men I found in that island were especially

adapted to the circumstances of the Mission.

which were but partially known to any be-

side themselves; and, that the day that

cometh will show their labours, and difficul-

Correspondence.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

sent to you before I embarated for my present erican colonies during the first half century station. Indeed you would have received it before but for the hurry and bustle of getting which had taken place in the Australian ready for so long a voyage.

when I went to Digby in July, 1853, and would, Gold Fields, and other spheres of enter- lowing: have probably stood so until this time, but for a prise, as well as the geographical position of tew liberal and energetic individuals. The contemporary frequency of the most extraordinary growth which the great country. He anticipated there are reveal an account of suffering, been understood.

Mr. Horne was a man of no ordinary vated platform, panelled in Front.

vices of the day were concluded by an appro- because of

I trust the solemn and impressive services of kind and much loved people who shall worship in that pretty sanctuary. I am happy to add

long an account of the station I am at present called to occupy, I remain, Dear Sir, Yours, R. A. CHESLEY

Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

Close of the British Conference.

turday the 16th of August. The tact of the Much credit is accorded him for "the admirable manner in which he has urged on the business of the Conference from day to day." Among the proceedings of the late Conference. in its closing days, most worthy of note was its

the Committee of the Contingent Fund. These Evangelical aggression on the strongholds of sin about to be carried on by the Weslevan Church glorious results from the movement which begun the aid of dependent Circuits and the furtherance of the Gospel among neglected populations, makes its loud appeal to our people. Let it not fund a contribution from our purses at the annual collections merely :- we must make it one of the therefore refrain from pursuing this topic further. It demands, however, our most serious consideration, and a favourable opportunity must

to forsake, and which with a frequency and for- arrangement with the Book-room in London, able accuracy. Myself and colleague, Mr. North-easterly winds are cold. South and ing their way into Weslevan families-received Australia to a much greater extent than at death: he had been for many hours in a accompanied with snow or sleet, and sometheir appropriate condemnation from the unani- present. They thought of appointing one state of unconsciousness; but we prayed for times rain, and in summer, rain or fog. mous voice of the Conference. Far be it from or two Book Stewards of their own one him. He did not appear sensibly to suffer, July and August are the hottest months the enlightened Christian to denounce requisite at Melbourne, and another at Sydney .- but life was ebbing out, and his breathing the year, when the thermometer is said to relaxation or the right enjoyment of every good which God in His bounty has provided .-Happiness, uninterrupted and unalloyed, is not Wesleyan literature and theology. All were astonished at the suddenness of his relution expressive of the regret with which it had observed 'a disposition for amusements which are neither harmless nor allowable, and feeling prevailed towards English Metho- in the sixty-eight year of his age, and forty- it obtains with South winds, where it is urging that the obligation to do all to the glory dism, and they did not like anything else. second of his ministry. of God must be held to extend to recreation as Every man who came from England with

On the last day of the Conference a most arrived from that country but two days previously; and as it comprises much pleasing in-

call of the President, and was received with sent year. For some few years to come most cordial cheers. He expressed his sor- they would require a little help, but nothing row that he had not been able to reach the compared with what they had hitherto re-Conference at an earlier period of its sit- ceived from the Parent Society. The open- in attendane; all the vessels in the harbour was then the last day of the Conference. two or three years they would require noth- Horne's death. On Sunday evening last, I He must take the hint that had been given ing. In this way they wished to acknow-endeavoured to improve the mournful event.

The changlings deposit accorded and the to a Minister on one occasion, to the effect that he had been talking for an hour, and that now he had been talking for an hour, and the had already returned his thanks to the that now he had better say something and have done." First of all, then, he would say that in Anatological Properties and Committee. The had been trusted by which extended two hours in length; and say that in Anatological Properties and Committee. say that in Australasia they wanted men.
They needed at the present moment some them, and, while conscious of many short comings, he had, by the grace of God, been may be permanent. That day three weeks,

who had travelled about ten years. Their immense field of operations offered the largingimmense field of operations offered the largi est and most important sphere of action in est and most important sphere of action in dest that each of the world for any young Methodist Preacher. They had in the Australasian colorer. They had in the Australasian colorer they councillor the House of Councillor the House of Councillor the House of Councillor the Archbishan of Councillor the House of Counci New Chapel at Digby Neck.

New Chapel at Digby Neck.

Dear Mr. Editor,—Low it to be noble-minded Methodists on the and to the noble-minded Methodists on the research and to the noble-minded Methodist on the research and to the noble-minded Methodists on the research and to the noble-minded Methodists on the research and to the noble-minded Methodist on the research and the service of the cloudy days of Nova Scotia with one of the oldest settlers present at the service. Newfoundland. But according to a table burn, it appears, does not pronounce judgment, but allows him to the the triangle of the cloudy days of Nova Scotia with of the decision of the Archbishop of Canter-burn, it appears, does not pronounce judgment, but allows him to the triangle of the cloudy days of Nova Scotia with of the decision of the Archbishop of Canter-burn, it appears, does not pronounce judgment, but allows him to the triangle of the cloudy days of Nova Scotia with of the decision of the Archbishop of Canter-burn, it appears, does not pronounce judgment, but allows him to the triangle of the cloudy days of Nova Scotia with of the decision of the Archbishop of Canter-burn, the pronounce judgment, but the decision of the Archbishop of Canter-burn, the pronounce judgment, burn, the pronounce ers and to the noble-minded more than thirty-two kept by Dr. Woodward, Superintendent of Digby Circuit, to give you some account of the portance, but also in their future influence and he was greatly cheered on resuming years ago, and was one of a noble band of the Lunatic Hospital, at the city of Worcesopening of a fine new Chapel at Sandy Cove, in the world. These colonies were the beon Digby Neck; and which should have been ginnings of great nations; in short another on Digoy Reck, and which another sent to you before I embarked for my present America. The progress of the North Am-

ready for so long a voyage.

The Chapel referred to was standing in frame colonies. They must bear in mind the attractions to emigration still offered by the

English Circuit and had to choose his col- fering and want, as they did against scorn,

season and out of season, greatly extending | -the voice of God?"

the work of God in several large Circuits, and who had left that country "the wreck The session of Conference terminated on Sa- service of Christ, and his name was as "ointment poured forth" among the people President is the subject of favorable comment. for whom he had labored. Now Mr. Lewis was only one out of several whom he (Mr. Boyle) might name. There was Mr. Benjamin Hurst, who possessed property, and last two years, I have repeatedly alluded to hope that the subject will be taken up by who had an annual income of £2,000 or the sickness of Mr. Horne. It is now my £3,000 a-year, but who lived upon less than duty to inform you that the Lord has been many Methodist Preachers, and gave the pleased to terminate his sufferings. He decordial adoption of the report and resolutions of rest away, so as sometimes to leave himself parted this life on Thursday, the 10th inst. without a sovereign. He might refer to at about half-past ten A. M. For several provide for the prosecution with greater vigor the names of Carvosso, Nathaniel Turner, days before, he had experienced great diffiand efficiency of the Home Mission work. The Draper, Manton, Schofield, Tuckfield, Wil- culty in breathing; but he had been so often appeared in the Preshyterian Witness. The Conference reiterates its recommendations of kinson, Eggleston, Butters, Rabone, Gaud, in that state, that no impression was made Rev. Philip Tocque, of Tusket, has since public meetings attended by suitable deputations Watsford, Chapman, and Oram, and others that his end was very near; but he himself whose name she could not then call to mind, was desirous, if it should be will of God, of men who had been the Fathers and Foun- being taken to his rest, a desire which latterders of the great Australasian Connexion. ly he has repeatedly expressed in his conin the mother country is, we firmly believe, He spoke of these men with the greater versations with me. On the day before his freeness, because he had himself no claim to death I saw him in the forenoon and evenin England with an ardor which is itself the any credit in connection with the work in ing. On the former visit, I found him sit- terian Witness is quite a philosophical edisure presage of success. We anticipate most Australia. His only labours had been to ting in his room, as he breathed with less torial on fog. The writer, however, is guilty in faith will not fail to be pushed forward with Conference had proposed to them, and which blessedly occupied in heavenly contemplatis more for on the coast of Newfoundland energy. Eastern British American Methodism they were now carrying out. While, how- tions. He was unable to converse much, than Nova Scotia, and that the climate of again seen, mantling the land and sea with and received a kind and hearty welcome from the niggard hand with which she had bestowed must in this respect emulate its sire. Our Con- ever, he had not shared in their labors, he but what he did say was very satisfactory as the former is colder than the latter. The tingent and Home Mission Fund, designed for greatly rejoiced in their triumphs. They to the state of his mind. He had great winters in Newfoundland are not by many polar fogs are explained in the following

objects of life to raise it to a high state of efficiency and far more rapid that he would be unable to repeat the whole day. January and February are the cold- partakes of their respective temperatures, prospects of our cause here; you will have reciency, by large and frequent donations of our progress among them than in England, of the verse, I relieved him by repeating it est months of the year, when the thermomesubstance as God may prosper us .- But, we are they lived ten years in a month in Austra- for him, which appeared to afford him great ter sometimes sinks below zero; but, at the digressing from our immediate object, and must lia. They lived "fast," and the supply of satisfaction, and at the conclusion he bowed coldest times, not more than ten degrees air of the ground with the cool air of the WORLDLY AMUSEMENTS, we are happy to trusted they would have young men volun-momentary incoherency, but, for the most months of the year. In spring, Easterly perceive—which the heart of man is so reluctant teering at once. They also wished for an part, replied to my remarks with consider- winds prevail, and in winter and summer wardness to be deplored have of late been mak- whose publications ought to be circulated in Duncan, visited him on the morning of his South-easterly winds in winter are generally They were prepared to take books to the was hard. In about five minutes after we have attained ninety degrees in the shade only a natural but a proper pursuit. It can, other religious bodies in the Australasian moval. I have witnessed many deaths, but however, only be secured by strict adherence Provinces were taking steps to circulate never saw one more easy than his. In this do with fog? It has everything to do with Great Source of bliss, instead of ministering to dists) met them fairly in the field, they gle hard in the final conflict; but God doeth the comfort of the soul, are surely and sadly would find themselves at a great disadvan- all things well. I experienced a deep sense only on the eastern and southern shores, lestructive of its peace. The British Wesleyan tage. He had to thank the Conference for of the presence of the Lord while holding and then only during the summer months.

its kindness to Australasian Methodism, Mr. Horne's dying hand in mine, and felt I do not remember to have seen more than with which it had dealt more liberally than for a moment that I could have willingly two or three foggy days in a year in Conwith any other part of the Methodist world. accompanied him to the spirit land. Thus ception Bay, and none on the South shore Among their Preachers and people the best terminated the mortal life of James Horne, of Bona Vista. In Trinity Bay, however, their gratitude; they would try to repay spectable assemblage, including the mayor the British Conference by relieving it of the of the town and other members of the Legisburden of the Missions in the Southern formation, we reprint the report of it in extenso. World. He expected that they should raise "Mr. W. B. Bovce came forward, on the £7,000 or £8,000 for Missions in the prea long speech, but he remembered that it for a year or two to ask for a grant, but in that a great blank had been created by Mr.

Early Methodist Preaching.

The London Wesleyan Quarterly Review, in an article on the Methodist Church of America, has among its paragraphs the fol-

"The records of early Methodism in ties, and successes, as they have never yet world had yet witnessed. They could not grudged us this poor retreat. In the Spring of grudged us this poor retreat. In the Spring of grudged us this poor retreat. In the Spring of grudged us this poor retreat. In the Spring of grudged us this poor retreat. In the Spring of grudged us this poor retreat. In the Spring of grudged us this poor retreat. In the Spring of grudged us this poor retreat. In the Spring of grudged us this poor retreat. In the Spring of grudged us this poor retreat. In the Spring of grudged us this poor retreat. 1855 a contract was entered into with Messrs. rected by divine providence to Australia to The mere drudgery of travelling was of extraordinary natural powers, that had he Joseph & William Carty to complete it, and the get gold or to grow wool,—the whole moveresult is the neatest place of worship of its size, ment was subordinate to great moral and time, sufficiently harassing. Boundless vided for candidates for our ministry, I beresult is the heatest place of worship of its size, in position and architectural finish, both within spiritual results. Their belief was that forests, infested by wild and hostile Indians, lieve he would have been one of the greatthese Colonies had been raised up to be the had to be threaded, often without the sem- est men of the age. I have esteemed it a and without, to be found on that or on the eastscene on which large and important Chrisern adjoining Circuits. It is 30 × 40, with
tan churches should exist to diffuse Chrisin their wanderings than the 'blaze' on the
latter days. Nor would I omit to notice his tower and spire; zinc covered; has a gallery tianity over the whole Southern world,— trees, that is, the portion stripped off from desire to be useful. Though laid aside from across the end, and contains about forty neat and that even India, and China, and the in- the bark. The settler's log hut being reach- the regular work of the ministry, yet occapews, finished with arm pieces, and without termediate regions, would be the spiritual ed, there was nothing but the meanest fare, sionally, as he was able, he occupied the those unsightly incumbrances called pew doors. heritage of Australia. Other churches were | -hard biscuit, often the floor or a plank, pulpit; and though his memory often failed, those unsightly incumbrances called pew doors. heritage of Australia. Other churches were instead of a tub pulpit, there is a suitably elessified of August and September, the vapour is expensed and some of his discourses were of August and September, the vapour is exspective spheres of labor, but they (the Me- bed, while the hut and the preacher had to ashamed; and some of his discourses were The Chapel was opened on the second Sab-bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbellar of the popular bath in July, being the second after the close of Carbel bath in July, being the second after the close of the Conference. The Rev. J. G. Hennigar, tion were Roman Catholics; of the remaining two-thirds, one half of the Protestant We often find that in moving from place to persons together who had ceased to be conwho used to preach at Sandy Cove about thirty population who attended any place of woryears ago, went with me and preached the dedicaship were found in Methodist chapels. The sort of caravan of travellers, all armed to into a class, in which he succeeded. He tory sermon, which was listened to by a crowded number of their communicants was greater the teeth, himself among the number, to also evinced a deep interest in the rising house with tearful and deep attention. In the than that of all other Protestant communi- defend themselves against the stealthy tac- generation, and formed what he called a afternoon it was the writer's privilege to close cants put together. They required in Austics of 'the wild men of the wood.' But Bible class, which has been greatly benefithis ministerial labours among the beloved people tralia, in proportion to the numbers, a much human dangers were not the only dan- ed by his instructions, and none will miss of the place, by a farewell sermon, and the ser- larger supply of preachers and of chapels, gers. The crossing of rivers by the help of him more than they. His kind and affecthe scattered character of the the most fragile means and engineering the tionate attention to the aged and afflicted. priate sermon by Bro. Hennigar. Our people was their work thus more extensive, but it was their work thus more extensive, but it drowning as the case may be, was a daily is precious. He greatly loved the Missions, were delighted to behold among them on that occasion a brother who had been their Minister when quite a young beginner, and a few were still spared to hear once more the Gospel mestill spared to hear once more than more extensive, but it difficulty in their path. Swamps, bogs, heat, cold, snow, rain, muskitoes, serpents, bears, wolves, had to be encountered in constant spared to hear once more the Gospel mestill spared to hear once more the Gospel mestill spared to hear once more the Gospel mestill spared to hear once more than more than more extensive, but it difficulty in their path. Swamps, bogs, heat, cold, snow, rain, muskitoes, serpents, bears, wolves, had to be encountered in constant spared to hear once more the graph of the mestilla spared to hear onc sage from the Minister by whom their souls sort,—the choice of the Connexion: young times find hardly any clue in the matter of pied more than an hour in delivery. were brought to the knowledge of the Saviour; men of education, who understood the signs stipend and pay, and we presume they had I send herewith a copy of the while others who were brought to God in that of the times, men of enlarged and enlighten- chiefly to trust in Him who commissioned Gazette," containing a brief obituary of Mr. season of religious awakening had escaped to the ed minds, who had the old Wesleyan feel- the ravens to give meat to Elijah. But we Horne; the lines below are supposed to have ing, and who would preach plainly and do find Bishop Asbury sometimes dividing been written by the worthy Rector of this faithfully as did their fathers in the ministry. his wardrobe and his pocket money—for he parish, and are creditable to his princithe day will not soon be fergotten, and that God will abundantly pour out His Holy Spirit on the listry," in the best sense of that term; Ministry, and and much loved prople who shall worship listers who had partaken of the cultivation is treasures in his pocket—and selling his watch to find board for his poorer brethren. Passive heroism may excel active very severe; but as far as affectionate and

The Late Rev. James Horne.

Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Isaac White-

In my correspondence in the course of the

have been an immense concourse of people

of the present age, and who could plainly heroism; and men who could suffer these unremitting attention, day and night, could and earnestly preach the Gospel of Christ. privations year after year, and still hold on tend to mitigate them, they were so allevithat by means of a subscription, the sale of the preference of the pews, and a first-rate Teameeting held last September, there will be no debt to embarass the cause of God.

Hoping to be able to give your readers of the best men that Methodism had ever kind was sure to find a remunerating mar-Australia, and now in this country, to whom, ket. But no; they renounced all this, and has taken him home to glory, where he he (Mr. Boyce) were appointed to an fought out the battle manfully against suf- shall no more say, " I am sick." I offer no apology for what may appear league, he would select no man in prefer- derision, and contempt. Must they not a rather lengthy account of our deceased

ence,-he referred to Mr. Frederick Lewis, have heard a voice more commanding than friend. He was a worthy man and has been a Minister who had labored in Australia, in even the voice of their own sensitive nature a faithful servant of the Connexion. Moreover, as I expect to leave this Station, and as Mr. Horne's name stands upon the Minutes of the Conference of Eastern British the brethren of that Conference, it seemed house, dated Hamilton, July 16th, 1856, pub. due to him, and to you, and to the brethien lished in the Wesleyan Missionary Notices, to whom Mr. Horne was well known, that I should furnish some account of his and. I might have said much more, but would some other and abler hand.

Philosophy of Fog.

We recently transferred to our columns then addressed a letter to the Editor of the banks. The difference, in temperature, be-Yarmouth Herale', which, as the subject is tween the waters of the stream and banks,

interesting, we also copy. To the Editor of the Yarmouth Herald Sig.-In a recent number of the Presbyprepare for the change which the British difficulty in that posture; and his mind was of the common error in supposing that there wanted men capable of becoming great men, peace, and expressed strong confidence in degrees so cold as in Nova Scotia or the and who might take honorable positions in God, and a blessed hope of future happiness. Northern States, nor is the climate so Australian Methodism. He was sure that In reply to a remark of mine, which was changeable. In Nova Scotia the temperaif he had been sooner at that Conference, he intended to elicit some expressions of his ture sometimes changes thirty or forty deshould have had a great number of young future prospects, looking upwards, he re- grees in twenty-four hours. In Newfoundmen offering for the work. They, in Aus- peated with peculiar emphasis' "There is land, the instances are few of the temperatralia, could not wait, but must have men my house and portion fair!" Perceiving ture changing ten or fifteen degrees in a The air, incumbent upon the land and water, Ministers could not admit of any delay. assent, with a heavenly smile; and what I below it. In Nova Scotia, the thermometer New communities were fast rising in every saw during that interview led me to believe sometimes sinks from twenty to thirty dedirection. They must have men, -and they that his end was drawing near. I saw him grees below zero. In Newfoundland, the must have men in the present year, he again in the evening, and that impression coldest wind in winter is from the Northwould add in the present month, and he was confirmed. He then exhibited a slight west, which generally prevails about nine extent of some £10,000 a year, their had commended him to God, his spirit quiet- but this rarely occurs. The usual temperawish being to inundate Australia with ly passed the limits of mortality, and we ture of those months is from sixty-five to

> But it may be asked. What has all this t In Newfoundland, the sea-fog prevails

the stamp of the Conference on him was cessary to arrange for the funeral as early known as the Province of Avalon. The fog hardly ever approaches nearer than two or three miles of the shore. I have seen more lature; a great number of the respectable dense fog on the West coast of Nova Scotia inhabitants of the town and the country in one month, than I have seen in Newfoundland during a period of thirty-three around, proceeded from the chapel to the churchyard; and had the funeral been de- years. layed two hours longer, there no doubt would

was as follows :-Light fog, only lasting a portion of the day

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2 1-2 days.

1 1-2 days.

now live in altered times; but I can never Massachusetts, there were, refer to those days without feeling that the In 1841,

From the foregoing the reader will at once perceive that the climate of Newfound- Canterbury." land has been grossly maligned and misrepresented by almost every writer.

The Editor of the Presbyterian Witness

is in error, in supposing that a very severe winter necessarily produces a greater quantity of fog the succeeding summer. The produce rain; it contains, however, enough o create widely extended and continued fogs. The wintry season, in that country, lasts from April to October, and throughout to the earth in large drops, which are formed by the union of small globules of mist .-England surrounded by a warm sea, is subject to thick fogs, that prevail extensively in the winter. The London fog is so extremely dense that is is necessary to light the gas n the streets and houses in the middle o

roduced; when it is copious, rains are the esult. When a mist is closely examined it is found to consist of minute globules, and he investigations of Saussure and Kratzenstein, lead us to suppose, that they are hollow, for the latter philosopher discovered upon them rings of prismatic colours, like those oules is greater when the atmosphere is very

humid, and least when it is dry. When Sir Humphrey Davy descende the Danube in 1818, he observed that mist air above, and the air above cooler than the atmosphere upon the banks. A similar bable cause for this proclivity on the part of thought, to the spot where I had left Mr. Hardstate of the atmosphere occurs over shoals. inasmuch as their waters are colder than those of the main ocean. Thus, Humboldt found near Corunna, that while the temper-burton, of Samuel Cunard, of Donald McKay, way through the forest, I ascended the mountain ature of the water on the shoals was 51° b has no need to blush for his birth place. that of the deep sea was as high as 59° Fahrenheit. Under these circumstances, an intermixture of the adjacent volumes of air, temperature, will naturally occasion fogs. What are called the Banks of Newfound

land are situate from one hundred to two aundred miles eastward of the shores of Newfoundland. Mists of great extent shroud the sea on these banks, and particularly near the current of the Gulf Stream. The relative to Missionary work in Victoria, and difference in the warmth of the waters of the shows so plainly the need of increased laborers stream, the ocean, and the banks, fully ex- in that most promising field, that we cannot plains the phenomenon. This current, flow- doubt it will be read with interest. We trust it a portion of an article on this subject which ing from the equatorial regions, possesses a may move some to practical expression of their temperature 51 Fah, above that of the adja- pity for their destitute countrymen in a far discent ocean, and the waters of the latter are tant land. from 16° to 18° warmer than those of the

> has even risen as high as thirty degrees. At the beginning of winter, the whole surface of the northern ocean steams with leisure, I willingly embrace the opportunity it vapour, denominated frost smoke, but as the affords. You will have heard, ere this, of ou season advances and the cold increases, it safe arrival, and of my appointment to the Gee manner. During the short Arctic summer, the earth rises in temperature with much greater rapidity than the sea, the thermometer sometimes standing, according to Simpson, at 71° Fah, in the shade, while ice of immense thickness lines the shore .and on account of the ceaseless agitations of the atmosphere, a union of the warn ocean will necessarily occur, giving rise to the summer fogs. Time will not permit me to pursue this subject further for the

Tusket, August 27, 1856.

The Denison Case.

The English correspondent of the New-York

"The decision of one of our highest ecclesia ical courts has just been given in a case which reading and prayer; then, remounting our has for a considerable time excited the deepes nterest among all the Protestant Churches. The Rev. Geo. Anthony Denison, vicar of East Brent. n Somersetshire, and archdeacon of Taunton, was accused of "preaching and teaching" doc trines at variance with the Articles of the Estato the will of God; and all those dissipating their books, with great industry, by the in- respect, God was better than our fears; for it; because upon the temperature the writer blished Church. The wretched cant of the day amusements to which the carnal mind continu- strumentality of the Tract Society, and other he was to the last a strong man, and we in the Presbuterian Witness founds his theory invariably ascribes vast abilities and profound ally tends, and which render us forgetful of the similar means, and unless they (the Metho-thought it probable that nature would strug- of fog, and which is, I believe, a correct one. learning to every clergyman of the Establishment who exhibits a tendency to violate his ordination vows, and to reject the teaching at once of the New Testament and of common sense on pel; and were thanful to discover that she was and very beautiful construction, which always the doctrines involved in the Romish controversy. For once, however, as a wholly excep- place where Divine service was held was some tional case, cant was right in thus describing the miles distant, we arranged that, a fortnight abilities and acquirements of Mr. Denison. He hence, I should preach here, on my way to or brought over the narrow neck of land which is an able and a learned man; but despite his from Mount Cottrell. We read, prayed, and, The weather being very hot, it was ne- separates that Bay from Placentia Bay, ability and his learning, he thought fit to attribute the real presence to the consecrated bread Our journey now lay some fifteen miles across a looked upon as gold,—they wanted men as practicable. At four o'clock P. M., on the along the coast from Cape Race to St. John's and wine in the Lord's Supper, and to describe level plain, so strewed for miles together with ingale. I had previously heard this bird at night interesting address was delivered by the Presi- from no other channel. They felt very following day, the corpse was removed to (a distance of fifty-tive miles, and the direct all who partook of the elements, whether with masses of dark reddish-colored stone, the rough on the banks of the Barrow, when returning all who partook of the elements, whether with masses of dark reddish-colored stone, the rough on the banks of the Barrow, when returning dent of the Australian Conference, who had grateful for all, and would endeavour to show the chapel, where there was a large and re- route of vessels from America to Europe) or without faith, and under the influence of angular edges of which rose, in some instances. whatever motives, "partaking of the body and a toot or more above the ground, that we were blood of Christ." On the two points herein compelled to travel at a foot pace and with great contained, namely, the doctrine of the real preence, and that of the reception of Christ, irreafter multiplied legal evasions and equivocations, foot of which winds the Werrabee river, sepa-N.F., in 1841, (which is more exposed to the be was brought to trial; and, after a deliberation rating us but by a very short distance from forms on every hand, and the ground beneath hank for the next of the coast.) bank fog than any other part of the coast,) of a fortnight, the Archbishop of Canterbury tings. It would have given him great plea- ings now presenting themselves for further lowered their colors during the day, and the average of thick shore fog and partial has just declared his doctrines, on both points, sure to have had the opportunity of making Missionary enterprises would oblige them the community generally appeared to feel light fog, extending a short distance inland, to be "directly contrary and repugnant to" those of the Articles of the Church of England. length discovered a large tree which had fallen An attempt was made, on the part of the archleacon, to transfer the question from the harnony of the impugned doctrines with those of the Thirty-nine Articles to their harmony with Scripture: but the indictment charging

> his "preaching and teaching" with variance. not from the Scriptures, but from the Thirty-

who had travelled about ten years. Their The Methodists of Australia felt that to the endeavoured to improve the death of Dr. It thus appears there were 174 days of were pronounced "directly contrary and repugyears ago, and was one of a noble band of the Lunatic Hospital, at the city of Worcesmen who laboured hard in the cause of ter, which is 483 feet above the level of the his opinions, and postpones the judgment of the dental. They deeply lamented their destitution men who laboured hard in the cause of ter, which is 483 feet above the level of the Christ, and whose record is on high. We sea, and about the centre of the State of court to the 21st of the same month. Of the of the means of grace, and were auxious to make morality of this proceeding your readers will any arrangement by which, they might secure morality of this proceeding your readers will be a regular periodical visits. It was arranged that, form their own conclusions; meantime t may say that no revocation is expected, and that a within a month, I should ride over and preach say that no revocation is expected, and that a sentence of deprivation is the only course which in Mr. Pinkerton's wool-shed, and that, if possiis supposed to be open to the Archbishop of ble, we should connect it occasionally, with on

Nova-Scotian Patriotism.

production of fog entirely depends on the to communities, any people on earth had pre- across the plain, until we came within sight of the difference of temperature. There is abundance of fog where no ice is found at all.— were "cast in pleasant places," that people are Sisters. Keeping as direct a line as possible. Along the coast of Peru, the atmosphere the inhabitants of Nova Scotia. Natives of a we reached the second of these mountains about Province whose temperate climate is neither noon, and rode up to a rough wooden building chilled by Arctic frosts nor parched by a torrid inhabited by a family of Roman Ctholies, who sun; whose soil yields an abundant return to the invited us to alight and refresh ourselves. Dislabors of the husbandman; whose career of prosthe whole of this period, a veil of mist perity and improvement has scarcely ever exshrouds sea and shore. During the months perienced an interruption; the subjects of an increed. A white cloth was soon spread on the empire the mightiest and most extensive the rough table, and new milk, tea, bread and butter tremely dense, and rests for weeks immova- world has ever seen—of a government under were placed before us, of which we partook with bly upon the earth. The fogs, are said to whose protecting wegis he securely reposes, but good appetites and grateful hearts. An old be at times so heavy, that the moisture falls to the support of which he is called to contribute nothing, and the pressure of whose rule he thirty, his daughter-in-law, an intelligent and innever feels;—the Nova Scotian whose fortune teresting young mother, and a young woman, un leads him to other lands might surely be expect- married, heard us speak of the importance of ed to regard the country of his birth with honest personal piety, the necessity of a penitent trust pride and affectionate remembrance. No people, in the merits of the sacrifice once offered for our own excepted, is insensible to the love of sins in order for salvation, and the behever's home and country. The attachment of the privilege of direct and immediate communion Fogs originate in the same causes as rain, Switzer to his native mountains is proverbial.— with God the Father through his Son Jesus riz:—the union of a cool body of air with The Irishman never forgets the green island of Christ, with evident interest. Finding that they one that is warm and humid; when the his birth. The Englishman or the Scotchman, were acquainted with Thomas, a Kempis, and precipitation of moisture is slight, fogs are wandering beneath a stranger sky, breathes a with that beautiful hymn of St. Bernard, beginfilial sigh as memory recals the pleasant vales or ning. the savage mountains of his native land. The American never for one moment causes to exult in his nationality- never forgets that he is an we made these the ground work of our remarks. American--always thinks and feels as a patriot carefully avoiding any such direct allusions to should of his country and her institutions. But Popush errors as would shock their prejudices upon soap bubbles, and these could not exist the Nova Scotian don't generally give way to On bidding them farewell they pressed be to f the globule was a drop of water, with no such weakness. At home-by his own fireside visit them again, should we journey in that air or gas within. The size of these glo- he is seldom troubled with a superabundance direction. Near this spot, rises a lotty mountain of patriotic pride. But when he once gets be- of grand-and impressive appearance, covered ond the confines of his native Province, and with huge masses of rock, and conveying to the ets foot for a time in a foreign land, the little beholder's mind the idea of a huge cometery, the love he ever felt for his country is soon dissipat- burying place of the giants of past ages. Leav ed he soon learns to speak of it with contempt, ling this mountain on our right, we journeyed and not unfrequently to ignore altogether its around the base of the Anakes, until finding claims upon his filial regard. We do not mean ourselves in the midst of the forest, in a state of to assert that this is the case with every young rather uncomfortable uncertainty as to our pro-

Australia. The tollowing letter, though not written with a view to publication, contains so many details

Richards, dated Geclong, March 11th, 1856. I have some recollection of a promise to wri to you, and, having a brief period of comparative disappears. Towards the end of June, long Circuit. We landed at Geelong just as lovelier scenes than I had yet beheld in this be when the summer commences, the fogs are the District-Meeting was commencing its sittings, misphere. Nature as though to compensate for pointed to supply the vacancy, consequent o the removal from Geelong of my esteemed held our course, now lavished her bounties in friend and brother, the Rev. Joseph Albiston,

I shall not enter into any details in relation

o the general character of our work, or the

gived already ample information on these points A parrative, in a few words, of the circumstance ttending a ride of one hundred miles through the country may not, however, be uninteresting On Monday, February the 18th, in company with my kind and sincerely esteemed Superir. endent, the Rev. Isaac Harding, I left Gee long, at five in the morning. We rode about five miles through a frightful hot wind, and, having reached the dwelling of a kind and hospitable friend, were glad to alight, wash the sand from our ears, eyes, and mouths, and get breakfast. We spent some time in conversation orses, we rode about seven miles to the foot of the Yuhvangs, a lofty mountain range, when, feeling greatly oppressed by the intense heat. we again alighted, and, taking off our saddles to crowned with a thick tutt of long fine grass, serve as pillows, lay down to restawhile beneath which drops gracefully towards the ground; the the shade of a fine old gum tree. Another ride whole is surmounted by a thick stem like a huge of about three quarters of an hour brought us to the most distressing of all bereavements. We strove to administer the consolations of the Gostedious, and we were glad enough when we ing a most desolate appearance. It had been on reached the edge of the steep declivity, at the fire, and only the blackened trunks and branches Mount Cottrell. On the margin of the stream, them utterly destitute of vegetable life, every I dismounted, and giving my horse to Mr. Hard. shrub, flower, and blade of grass having been ing, sought a point where I might cross. I at burned up, presented a picture of gloom, desola-

Sunday service at Steylitz: the distance between two places is about twenty-five miles across pathless plains, and through trackless forest. Oh Tuesday morning, refreshed and invigorated by The Yarmouth Tribune has the following a good night's rest, we left our kind friends, and journeyed toward the new diggings at Steelitz If ever, since the organization of mankind in Mi. Pinkerton's nephew, kindly conducted us

Nova Scotian who leaves our shores; but that it per course, I rode away from Mr. Haiding to a is true of far too great a number is undeniable hut, about half a mile distant, to make enquiries We have often been puzzled to assign a pro- The but was described, and on my return, as I our countrymen-for reasonable cause there ing, he was nowhere to be seen. For some certainly is none. The compatriot of General time we were wandering in different directions Williams, of Joseph Howe, of Thomas C. Hali- in search of each other; at length, making my and riding slowly at a considerable elevation, I espied him rechning on the ground, his horse be side him, and coopying at intervals with all his might. I rode toward him with all convenient speed, thankful to be so soon extricated from my awkward position. In travelling through an Australian forest, the first thing to be done is to ascertain as nearly as poss "le the relative positions of your starting-point, and that to which

a loss, that had I not thought of taking a survey from an elevated point of view, I might have wandered, strength permitting, until now. We at length reached a sawver's but, where we obtained tresh directions, the principal one being keep the sun in your faces," and ascertained tha we were distant from Steylitz about five miles Here, after some conversation with the family, to proceed and we continued our journey with ne horse between us. Our road now lay though her gifts on the stony plains and parched and stunted forests through which we had hitherto the verdure, freshness, and beauty of an Engand I have not, to the present time, lacked full lish spring. For some distance we pursued our course through a deep and lovely vale, on either side of which, clothed with an endless variety of shrub and tree, the mountains lifted their majes tic heads. As we passed slowly on, riding and walking by turn, our souls rapt in admiration of nature's leveliness, and silently adoring nature's God; now a covey of qualk, with their plumage of sober brown: now a flock of

you tend, and then, either by observing the sun

or by the aid of a pocket compass, to keep as

direct a line as possible. I had taken no proper

observation, and was, therefore, so completely at

Strange bright birds, whose starry wings. Wore the rich hues of all glorious thing started up at our very feet, and with their dis

cordant cries, appeared to chide the unwonted.

intrusion on their peaceful solitude. Present

ly, we ascended a mountain range, large patches of which were covered with fragments of quartz indications of the golden ore which lay hidden beneath the surface to reward the diggers' toil. The top of this range was covered with the remarkable grass tree, of which I do not remember previously to have seen any specimen; the trunk varies from one to four feet in height, and is bulrush, eight and sometimes ten feet in height Here we found a great variety of beautiful wildnium. As we journeyed, our attention was frequently attracted to a spider's web, of unusual wise, the sides of which were strongly cemented together, forming a habitation impervious to rain or dust. The notes of the birds, in many instances loud and discordant, were in others, very sweet and musical. I heard one, in particular, which reminded me of the English nightfrom the Barrabool hills, and had been greatly surprised, having no expectation of listening to song-birds in Australia. As we neared Steylitz, across the river, along the trunk of which I with the scenes of living beauty through which crept, and threw myself from one of its branches we had previously passed. We reached Stey on to the opposite bank, which was covered with wild thyme, and a profusion of beautiful flowers. preached to a small, but serious and attentive. Once over, Mr. Harding drove my horse to me, congregation, in the little chapel we have reand, discovering that at the point selected the cently erected. On leaving the chapel, a new stream was easily fordable, rode over himself.— and picturesque scene presented itself. The

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When I tell you that we have now fifteen congregations in Geelong and its neighbourhood, measures. - Am. Traveller. with eleven day-schools, all of which require our | The condition of affairs in Kansas has not imtreble our present number of Ministers.

General Intelligence.

Domestic

FIRE _The city was startled from its pro- Paper. priety on Sunday night, at 111 o'clock, by sound of the fire and other bells, occasioned by the burning of a Cottage at Pine Grove. the flames did not extend to the beantiful building late the residence of James Fenerty, Esq., the proprietor of Pine Grove,-

Brunswick about the last of the present month.

NEW LINE OF COACHES .- Messrs Stephen son & Co., of this city have commenced running a line of Coaches to Windsor and Kentville, at the reduced price of 12s. 6d. to the former as thence to the latter. Truly there is nothing like opposition in trade.— 1b.

belonging to himself and others, and numerous other articles of value was consumed by

Canada. The Correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertizer writing from Toronto, Aug. 26th, says :- Several questions of importance demand immediate attention on the part of the Government. The first and chief one is the dissimultaneously. The reflection of public opin-

to delays and embarrassments in other matters.— rounded off with "Hall Columbia." The bells Mexico, and even the "Old World" can testify The erection of the new provincial University all over the city were tolled at sundown, as a to this fact.

white tents of the diggers, looking, from the op- set apart for the erection of Government build- to the irrevocable past, has been suddenly partwhite tenus of the irrevocable past, has been suldenly partposite side, like the encampment of an army.—
ings; and though the project may never be cared. Rev. Dr. Hawes suggested that a monu-

> far as ever from settlement. Sin a the resigna- - Hatford Courant. tion of Mr. Chancellor Blake, it is understood that the Hon. Mr. Chief Justice Draper has also resigned his seat in the Senate of the University. Others have followed his example or decline to vices from Nicaragua of the highest importance, act, so that the Senate meetings are reduced to Walker's position is a most precarious one .-a mere quorum. Before these differences He has only 1200 followers, while Rivas, who arose the Senate had appropriated \$120,000 for still contends that he is President, is fortifying the erection of University buildings, and had dis- himself and has already 3,000 well-armed

patched an architect to Europe to examine and troops. He has the sympathy of the entire chreet has since prepared his plans; they have adhere to Walker, and his countrymen are daibeen approved, but as yet nothing has been done by rushing to his standard. Honduras and Gua. Parrsboro', Jan. 4, 5, 6-Revs. W. Temple. W. reedingly cold, that we could get but litt. sleep. ward the erection of the buildings. The Go. temala are organizing forces to invade Nicara. At six o'clock, on Wednesday morning, which vernment will have some difficulty in reconciling gua and drive Walker from the country; and Signific, and, after wandering several miles out differences and uniting public opinion on the it is understood that as soon as the dry season of our way, reached the sawyer's hut about half subject. Thus far the Provincial Universite resumes, now near at hand, they will make a pst eight. On our way, we passed over a tract scheme has been a failure. The endowmen: pass egond where the quartz had been so pulver- princely; but none of the religious denomina- ceive their sympathy and co-operation, as Walpast eight of gound where the quartz had been so pulverof gound where the quartz had been so pulverof gound where the quartz had been so pulverized by a recent bush-fire, as to present exactly
the appearance of a light fall of snow. We sat
down with good appetites, to a substantial breaking them to confer degress) be suspended, the
to change their minds with regard to his chato the Provincial University would. advocates of the Provincial University would racter, aims, and purposes. The cause that rather continue the University as it is. Five impelled Walker to go to Nicaragua no longer colleges are now authorized by law to confer degrees in Upper Canada, viz: Trinity, (Episco- want him, and as he went there upon their in interesting conversations by the way, in which interesting conversations in the way in which interesting conversations are conversations. me were again and again painfully remin led of onto, (Provincial.) The opponents of the prethe spiritual destitution of the people, we reachsent University system propose to have but their own countrymen to preside over them; ed the Mission-house about four o'clock, having one University for the conferring of degrees.— and hence they cling to Rivas. Walker's arinumeyed not less than forty miles during the (That is now the sole function of Toronto Uni- rogating to himself the right to depose Rivas ay, half of which distance we had walked over versity, but it has only one college in con- the people of Nicaragua do not recognise. rough, stony plains, and under a burning sun. nection with it, viz: University College.)—They They regard Rivas as the rightful President. Having taken tea and rested awhile, I walked to would, instead of one, have five colleges in con- The commercial and business resources of Nica-Newtown, and preached to an interesting connection with the University; and in consideration ragua, we are assured, are in the worst possigregation. In doing so, I quite exhausted my of these colleges suspending their charters, they ble condition. Business of every discription remaining strength. I contrived to get home, would endow them out of the present University is entirely suspended, and there is little money then sought, and without difficulty found, that funds, and thus make them efficient feeders to in the country. The greatest distress prevails repose which is the reward of labour and the University. By this means emulation among and the future as well as the present of Nicarathe colleges would be promoted. Each would gua presents a sad picture.—Panama Herald On Saturday, March 1st, I undertook another try to send, as many as possible to the University fourney to Mount Cottrell and the Little River for degrees, and a fixed and uniform standard of alone. I preached at Mount Cottrell at half-

United States. CONGRESS.—The extra session of Congress help thinking of the means of grace too often has completed its business and adjourned, the uses, and it is said that if Mexican energy neglected and despised at home, and mourning Administration having triumphed in securing could be stirred up by some American capital that it should be thus, whilst they are here so the passage of the Army bill without the Republic work these mines, we would have a much lican proviso; and more than this, the very vote better article of sulphor at less cost than what on adjournment was another triumph, having we now get from Italy. Some of the papers at once, and riding twenty miles under a scorch- the effect of defeating a proposition made with a think that the Spanish difficulty is far from ing sun, arrived about three o'cleck at Station view of dismissing all the "treason cases" in Kan- being permanently settled. The city of Mexi-Peak, on the Little River, where I preached to sas. The vote in the house was 101 to 98—the co was to be lighted with gas. The French all the people residing in the neighbourhood, only New England Member voting with the ma- Minister having refused to preside at a meeting about fifteen in number, who listened with seri- jority being Fuller of Maine. This unexpected held to devise means for the relief of his sufous attention, and some of whom manifested success of the Administration party was due to deep religions concern. In the morning I visit. several causes—one or two members had changwas hissed and hooted, and had a regular charied a Station three miles down the river, and ed their votes in consequence of the arguments then left for Geelong. I reached the Mission- and entreaties of friends, one of the Republican house about ten o'clock in the evening, hav- members was sick, another who had paired off ing preached and given tickets at Gawne on my did not return before the time of limitation had expired, - and so, seeking themselves in sufficient force, the majority pressed and carried their

constant supervision; that we have, besides proved. The accounts we receive may be exagwith my journey, several new places in contem- incredulous that slaughter and rapine are in the Arabia arrived on the following morning with plation, and among them one we have commence ascendancy—that there is open, undisguised dised supplying at a distance from us of fifty miles, regard of all rights or privileges, and that the little interest. The trade returns exhibit an ed supplying at a distance from us of fifty miles, regard of all rights or privileges, and that the sound in the sound of manufacturing activity. Sound in the sound of manufacturing activity. A grand entertainment was given to the Guards neys, there is ample work for the three Ministers to quell the disturbances. That the aggressions in London, in which 2000 fine soldiers particinow in the Circuit, including Mr. Waldington, your late valued supply for Indented Heads.—slavery party, is clear; and that the emigrant. In London, in which 2000 line solders participated. The chair was filled by Serjeant-Major slavery party, is clear; and that the emigrant. Indeed, I am not going too far, when I say that, from the free states are shut up to the necessity who claims to be the oldest soldier in the Br in this Circuit, and the places in its neighbour. of leaving the Territory or fighting their way to tish army. hood, which are destitute of any ministry, we peace, is equally evident. All western Missouri could find immediate and abundant employ for is aroused under the most inflammatory appeals. Powers to the King of Naples have met with a from Atchison, Stingfellow, and others of similar reply not only decided but even offensive in its but may enclose in one envelope addressed views. In the mean time, the settlers from the terms. The King reminds the French Governfree States are collecting their forces, and arming in defence of their civil rights, and every tion at home, and presumes that its intention citizen seems at once transformed into a soldier. Continuous at once transformed into a soldier.

To such an extent has the contention been carmerston say if the Neapolitan Government were HIS EXCELLENCY LIEUTENANT GENERAL ried, that we cannot hope for the settlement of to presume to sit in judgment on the adminis-EYRE, Commander of the Forces in British the strife at the ballot-box. The parties have trative acts of the British Cabinet and to re North America arrived in this city on the after- appealed to the arbitrament of the sword, and commend a modification in its internal policy noon of Wednesday the 10th inst. A review of the virgin soil of Kanzas has been stained with as for instance the adoption of more liberal mea all the troops in Garrison took place on the tol- the blood of brothers armed in fratricidal war. sures towards unhappy Ireland and more humane lowing day. We regret to learn that one young The sun of civilization is travelling back on the ones in regard to its subjects in the East Indies. gentlemen was struck in the thigh by a car sige, dial; and we seem to be on the eve of a political In the Roman Legations a new feature ha and that a gentleman's servant had a narrow es- crisis which may yet issue in a reign of terror arisen which is alleged to create much disquiet cape from a ramfold discharged by one of the not unlike the days meted out to France when to the Pontifical Government. The municipal

CALIFORNIA AFFAIRS -A message was retary and the Firemen could possibly reach the with the difficulties in California. The letter of only a few years back by the Court of Rome as narrative of no ordinary interest, and will form scene of conflagration, the building was burn- the governor of California asks the president for ed to the ground. As the house had been three thousand stand of muskets, two mortars, Meanwhile, Sardinia continues to grow unoccupied since the previous Saturday, the three hundred shells, and two guns of large power and repute. The subscriptions of the fire is supposed to be the act of an incendiary, calibre, and their ammunition and appliances, towns of the kingdoms to purchase cannon for MILITARY.—All the Troops now in Camp action now demanded, referred the subject to trust monarchical Italians, and to rush into refer the Dead; 8, The Voyage; 9, The Misat Point Pleasant are to return to Quarters the attorney general, whose opinions he approves. forthwith; and it is understood that the Left Mr. Cushing argues that there is no evidence in he capable of a more rational and less egotistic the governor's statement, or in other authentic Francisco, there was committed or threatened ing his country to independence. any act of resistance or obstruction, to constitution, laws, or official authority of the United state when such legislature cannot be convened, FIRE AT LIVERPOOL.—The Transcript of and when imminent or extreme public disaster which proves that he has lost his prestige and his the 11th inst. says, that on the Monday morn- can be averted only by such interposition of the ing preceding, the workshop of Mr. Joseph B. federal government. He says the whole constiman, containing planeing, mortising and tutional power of California has not been exertother machinery driven by water power, beany steps to convene the legislature, although that remedy might have been adopted, and had are, Mr. Wyman's loss is essimated at £500 its effectual application to the evils, long before any such remedy could be demanded from the

munity, old and young, rich and poor, were and the substitution of a socialist form of governgrieved to learn that the famous old CHARTER ment; but as I had occasion to say in a former Charter of the Old Colony of Connecticut, in 1689, at the time when Sir Edmond Andross in the name of his master, James 2d, demandsolution of the present House of Assembly.— ed its return, has been prostrated by the wind. Public opinion has set in so strongly in favour It fell about ten minutes before one o'clock, in of this step, that the Executive will probably con- the stormy morning of August, 21st, 1856 .cede the point and dissolve the House. In case This tree has been for centuries one of the this is done shortly, the election of members to "Hartford Institutions." No tree in the counthe Upper and Lower House will occur almost try has such legendary associations. Our citizens thronged in crowds to the spot, Chief Justices and Reverend Doctors, intermixed with will thus be equally felt in both houses at the same time; besides it will give present members sturdy laborers, to view the fallen Monarch.—

sturdy laborers to view the fallen Monarc of the Lower House an opportunity to gain admission to the Upper House without recipients. A dirge was played at noon, by Colt's Armory Band, over the fallen tree. It was a touching sion to the Upper House without resigning their thing for these mechanics, some of them sons of Connecticut, and some of them born on the The seat of Government question is another imother side of the Atlantic, thus to volunteer portant one; but an appeal to the people is their sympathy; and many ane eye was mois. almost indispensable to its satisfactory solution tened as the Dead March in Saul was played. The delay in the settlement of the question leads and followed by "Home, Sweet Home" and

The glare of huge fires in front of the tents, and ried out, the Government are not disposed to rement be erected on the spot, commemorative at once of the bold Wadsworth who saved the The University question itself seems to be as charter, and of the tree in which it was saved.

Important from Nicaragua

We are in possession of private reliable adsport on University buildings there. The ar- country, except the few Americans who still descent on Nicaragua. Rivas will of course re-

Mexico.

Immense placers of pure gold have been dis covered in the southern portion of the State of Guerrero. Attention is called to the sulphor beds which exist at and around the volcano of Popocatepel, and which are said to be inex-The United States pays \$18,000, 000 annually for sulphuric acid for mechanical scribed only one hundred trancs to the fund cari from the French residents for his pitiful conduct. N. Y. Herald.

Latest from Europe.

The Cambria arrived here on Friday at 1 P. M. with English dates to the 30th ult. The ally for the Editor, should be

ment of its energetic efforts to vanquish revolucannot be to encourage revolution in Italy : and

the cup of her abominations was full.—American authorities of some of the most important towns ance of the Austrian occupation. This event

tionary will. promising they shall be paid for or returned .- arming the frontier forts against the Austrians He likewise asks the use of the military and prove to have been a popular and most oppor naval forces to suppress the insurrection. The tune idea. Mazzini, however, perseveres in president conceiving insuperable obstacles to the endeavouring to excite his countrymen to dispublicanism, for which they are wholly unsuited. He is, consequently, daily losing ground. Were Nyas; 12, The Martyrdom. course, he might with his sincerity and bold information, that in what has occurred at San ness assist greatly, at the present epoch, in lead-

Spain is quiet at last. From all sides we have a confirmation of the fact, that although O'Don States, and that the president is only to be moved | nell remains master of the situation, his position to action by the legislature of the state in which is not a secure one, and nobody believes that he the insurrection exists, or of the executive of siad will maintain it. Espartero has left the country surrounded with a sort of charitable disdain, force, which is far worse for him than either defeat or proscription. The successful generals are dividing the titles, honors and distinctions of

So many secret societies have lately sprung up

n France, affiliated more or less with the Marianne, that a new hierarchy of policemen has been created, whose special duty will be to watch and ferret them out. These societies are organized for the overthrow of the present Government, OAK, in which Wadsworth hid King Charles's letter, they are only dangerous as tools of a movement made by some more powerful party; for this society of La Marianne is composed wherever found, whether in Lyons, which is its head quarters, or at Paris, of the most ignorant and most powerless portion of the community.are intelligent workmen and market men. La Marianne is composed for the most part of a telligence with rag-pickers and beggars. The for special efficiency.

> ADVERTISEMENT .- It is true, that Dyer's Healing Embrocation is the cheapest and most valuable remedy for cuts, wounds, bruises, sores, and (used internally) for cholera, cholera morbus, bowel complaint, &c. Thousands of persons throughout the United States, the Canadas,

Special Notices.

Missionary Anniversaries.

Services in connexion with the Anniversaries of the Wesleyan Missionary Societies will be held on the respective Circuits as follows:

Sackville, Sept. 21, 22, 23-Deputation, Revs. T. H. Davies, R. Weddall. Richibucto, Sept., 21,22,23 - Rev. A. McL. Des. 6. THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE brisay.

ple, W. McCarty. Amherst, Oct. 19, 20, 21-Revs. T. H. Davies J. Bu kley.

Moncton, Feb. 1, 2, 3-Revs. R. Weddall, T. A PUBLIC COLLECTION will be made at each

rvice in aid of the Mission Fund. EPHM. EVANS, Chairman. Sackville, Sept. 6, 1856.

Standing Notice.

The following are the times appointed by the Conference for making the different collections in the present Conference year (Extract from the Minutes.)

ME FOR COLLECTIONS IN AID OF THE CO NEXIONAL FUNDS. Public Collection for the Contin gent Fund. Collection in the Classes for Supand Min. Widows' Fund. Public Collection for same Fund. for the Contingent Fund. Public Collection for Educational Fund for Ministers' children. The Conference Collection.

The Financial District Meeting of the CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT will be |-minutes sent). held (D.V.) at River John, on Wednesday the 24th inst., commencing at 10 o'clock, A. W. Superintendents of Circuits and Circuit Stewards are invited to attend.

JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman

The Financial District Meeting of The Circuit Stewards of the different Cir-

A. McNutt, Chairman.

The Financial District Meeting of School-room of the Germain-street Chapel, Scotia, on the 7th of August. in the city of St. John, on Wednesday the 24th inst., at 10 o'clock A.M., when the Ministers, without exception, and as many of the Circuit Stewards as can possibly make it convenient, will be expected to attend. R. KNIGHT. Chairman.

COMMUNICATIONS designed for insertion in this paper, and all letters intended speci-

Halifar, N. S." LETTERS on business must be addressed "REV. C. CHURCHILL, Wesleyan Conference Office.

Halifax, N. S." Parties wishing to communicate by the same mail with both Book Steward and part with, but it is chiefly taken from France, to Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d Editor, will please write on separate sheets to the Rev. C. Churchill.

Weslevan Book-Room.

Select Literary Notices. We are indebted to Messrs. Carter & Brother New-York for the following new works, ins

HENRY LYMAN, THE MARTYR OF SUMA

This is the title of a work just published, al dead many years. It is the memoir of a devoted young missionary who was sent out in 1829 by the American Board of Foreign Missions to derives its chief gravity from the fact that the Sumatra, where he fell a victim to the savages ceived by congress, on the 6th, from the presiand conservative habits, who were appointed the interior. It is beautifully written. It is a which the current of the precious metals has express instruments for carrying out its reac- a valuable addition to the library-table of our friends. It is very neatly got up-a volume of upwards of 400 pages. The table of contents Chapter 1, The Boy; 2, The Conversion: 3. The New Man; 4, The Decision; 5, The Hill are proceeding at the unprecedented rate of near-Difficulty; 6, The Ordination; 7, The Chaplet ly ten millions and a quarter stg. per annum.

people. Illustrations of strong Protestant prin- French official reports :-

Nations";-the third is entitled, "Hints on the France and in other continental countries in be-Commercial Spirit of the age." There is also a ling gradually drawn and replaced by gold. valuable appendix to the volume.

Another volume added to the Fireside Library, the title of which will be sufficient: " Walter Binning, the adopted son, or, Illustrations of the Lord's Prayer."

These books are all published by Carter Brothers, of New-York, and are for sale at the Wesleyan Book-Room.

5. Universalism not of the Bible. This is a fact easily established by the canthe soul destroying doctrines of Universalism, carefully examines for himself the Sacred Scriptures. Aids, however, are at all times desirable, and here we have "An Examination of more than one hundred and twenty texts of Scripture in controversy between Evangelical Christians and Universalists, comprising a refutation of Universalist Theology, and an exposwhich are brought together and intelligently expounded, the numerous texts which inconestibly prove that whatever origin of Universalism may be it is a not of the Bible."

three illustrations adorn its pages. The new five years were £18,998,865, by which the bal-Point de Bute, Oct. 12, 13, 14—Revs. W. Tem-editor, Dr. Floy, will doubtless maintain the ance was reduced to £20,62-,823. reputatation of this popular serial. It may be ordered from the Wesleyan Book Room. Subscription \$2 per annum.

> THE METHODIST MAGAZINE. Edited and published by the Rev. Dr. Mc Lect at Baltimore, is an excellent repertory of religious matter original and select. The terms India, has probably increased also. It is now 51 per annum or five copies for \$4, are such as easy to see what becomes of the Californian su to bring it within the reach of every one. We are now in the receipt of the numbers for July and August.

Wesleyan Conference Office.

ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST.

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged Wm. Henry, Upper Musquodoboit (5s.-new sub.), Dr. C. C. Hamilton (ans.), Rev. T. M. Albrighton, Mr. W. Holland (paper addressed to Nictaux), Mr. W. Warwick (ans), Rev. Dr. Knight A P. Bradley, Rev. Elias Brettle (12s 6d. for P. W .- the matter shall be investigated), to Great Britain, if they only tend to impoverish J. T., Bay Verte (motive that prompted the her? How much more profitable is her trade Public Collection for same Fund. lines very good, but they are not up to the Yearly Collection in the Classes mark), Rev. J. McMurray, Rev. J. Taylor (80s. for P. W., viz., for J. Humphrey, 20s. W. A. Steadman, 20s. W. Haines, 10s., J. McFarlane, dealings with the Anglo-Saxon race, than with 53, T. Charters, 10s., Wm. Forbes, 10s., R. Mad those Eastern possessions where the people do dison, 5s.), Rev. Jas. Burns (for J. Robertson, not adopt her habits or buy her manufactures. new sub., 10s. in ad), Rev. T. H. Davies (for Allan Mosher, 20s., two years to June '56), Rev. C. Lockhart (100s. for books), Rev. C. DeWolf, swallows up British capital and British talent Rev. G. O. Huestis (Capt. Chisholm's paper for be it known that the flower of the British was sent last week-we have no back numbers vouth are sent to India. Nothing will satisfy a

BOOK PARCELS Have been forwarded since our last to J. N. Hart, Catechisms and Tracts, by Mail, (there is century, been thrown into the British possessions Wesleyan Church, at Petite Reviere, on Wesleyan Church, at Petite Reviere, on Wesleyan Church at Petite Reviere, on the Petite Reviere, o no postage on these); Rev. R. A. Temple, Cate- of the West, what splendid results would now be Wednesday the 24th inst., at 10 o'clock A.M. Bradley, care of B. Dewolfe & Co., Windsor, But from all this England may draw one great cuits are respectfully and earnestly invited Rev. C. Lockbart, 2 parcels by Capt. Cun- the boundary line of 54 °, for both sections of

We learn through the Wesleyan Missionary Notices that the Rev. Henry Daniel and the St. John District will be held in the family embarked at Liverpool for Halifax, Nova

In our notice last week of G. M. Wor- Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" tabets lectures for son of an AMERICAN bishon read, son of an ARMENIAN bishop.

Commercial.

Flight of Bullion to the East. The AngloSaxon, an interesting weekly, published in Boston by Dr. Bartlett, formerly proprietor and editor of the Albion, in an article with the above heading, makes the following exhibition: The extraordinary drain of silver to the East Indies and to China from Europe, is beginning to create some alarm in Great Britain. The Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s 3d a 2s 6d drain is large, steady and increasing, and consists, as we have intimated mainly of silver. The Pork, prime, per bbl. \$20 sists, as we have intimated mainly silver, it is true, is not drawn from England, beSugar, Bright P. R. 52s 6d a 55s cause she has no large stock of that metal to

place it. Hence the constant flow of gold across Sheet Nails, cut the channel to Paris. Let us show some of these facts in figures furnished by Mr. James Low :- Leafher, sole Total shipments of the precious metals from Codfish, large England by the Indian steamers during the first Salmon, No. 1, six months of the year. The results are as follows, viz: - In January, £532,948; in February £979,485; in March, £882,118; in April, £843' 718; in May, £1,182,444; and in June, £679. 920: making a total of £5,100,633 in the six months of which £201,725 was in gold, and £4, Herrings, No 1, 898,908 silver. The proportion despatched to the three Chinese ports was £937,288, the re- Haddock, maining £4,163,345 being sent entirely to India, with the exception of a small sum to Alexandria. In the corresponding six months of last year, the total shipments were £2,514,806. These figures exhibit an increase of £2,585,827, or more than Oatmeal, per cwt. 100 per cent. over those of the corresponding half of 1855. But the increased velocity with lately set toward India will be best shown by a recapitulation of the total exports from England | Mutton, by the Eastern steamers during the last five years. These remittances amounted in 1851 to will, to one versed in the matter, give some idea \$\frac{\partial years.}{\partial 1,818,380}\$; in 1852, to \$\partial 3,551,977\$; in 1853, Potatoes, per bushel of the execution of the task, as it respects style: to £5,590,867; in 1854, to £4,306,302;—and in Apples, 1855, to £7,358,161. In the present year they

This establishes the fact of the rapid flight of sionary Household; 10, The Batoe Group; 11, British treasure to the East. The fact, too, that France and through her . TALES OF SWEDEN AND THE NORSEMEN. | the continent, supplies the silver, is shown by Very interesting stories of a very interesting the following results. They are drawn from the

ciple, with a deep religious feeling pervading | Total imports of silver into France during the these tales, fully sustain the irreproachable charthree years 1853-4 5, at £13,132,000. We take vousness, indigestion, and sick headaches, this acter which Messrs Carter's publications are the exchange at 25f. to the pound and the ex- multiplicity of disease upon a man of a sanguine well known to possess, and make this volume a ports at no less than £32,440,000 indicating a welcome addition to our younger class of readers. balance in favor of exports over imports of silver 3. TRADE AND LETTERS-Their Journeyings of £19,108,000. During the same period the aggregate imports of gold into France were £47,- state. He tried a variety of remedies, and liter This volume contains the substance of three 216,000, and the total exports of £10,272,000. Lectures delivered before the Mercantile Library showing a balance on the side of imports over ex-Association of San Francisco, by W. A. Scott, ports of gold of £36,944,000. The gold sent pletely restored him to health, to the astonish D. D. There is a novelty in the style of the into France, it will be noticed, exceeds greatly ment of all who knew him. Lectures which must have made them attractive in value the silver drawn from it. Part of this to the auditors, and there is a value in the Lec. excess is probably due to the French Transit tures themselves which justify their being gather. | trade on the precious metal, whilst part is very ed into some more permanent form. The first likely hoarded in the provinces. It is evident lecture is entitled, "Homes of Trade and Let. from a general comparison of these figures that. ters"; the second, "The connection of these under the influence of the Eastern demand for different disease,] by Messrs Comstock & Browith, and their influence upon, the Progress of silver, the stock of this metal circulating in

> News, contains these and other great facts on all cases, without the danger of catching cold and this subject; and the News further shows that endangering the lives of the users.

of eight years, from 1834-5 to 1841-2, Col. Sykes Try them. shows that the aggregate imports of all goods For sale in Halifax, only by Morton & into India were valued at £61,211,044, and the did enquirer after truth, who, acquainted with aggregate exports at £108,052,293, and that, consequently, there was a balance in favor of India. or debt due to it, of £46,841,248. This he remarks was partly liquidated by a net import of bullion of £15,184,720, leaving an unpaid trade debt of £31,656,528

Doubtless, this apparently heavy discrepancy was made up in some other way—in part, per-

and Scriptural index, by the Rev. N. D. from the figures is, that the balance of trade was George," of Melrose, Massachusetts. Mr. constantly in favor of India. Taking next a pe-George is not ignorant of the devices of Uni- riod of five years from 1849-50 to 1853-54, versalism, and he has done good service to the Colonel Syke's statistics exhibit results of a Church in providing this useful manual in kindred character. The aggregate value of the imports into India in these five years was £55, 292,688 against £95,115,476 of exports, leaving an apparent balance of trade in merchandise in favor of India of £39,822,788. This shows a much larger annual balance in favor of India For September is on our table. The contents than during the eight years of the preceding H. pewell, Oct. 5, 6, 7-Rev. E. Evans, D. D., are as usual v. ious and entertaining and twenty-period. The total imports of bullion in these

> Thus, then, it appears that in five years the balance of trade in favor of India was £39.822.-78 in round numbers forty millions sterling This period of four years terminated in 1854, since which the export of bullion has rapidly increased, and the balance of trade in favor of and Australian gold which is sent to England in aged 31 years. such vast amounts. It is shipped to the conti- aged 42 year nent and exchanged for silver, and the silver is reshipped to India on British account to pay the difference, and make up the deficiency for our diminished or insufficient export of goods to pay

for the imports.

Now here is a case of balance of trade that is most striking, not to say alarming, for it shows that England is losing her gold, and France her silver, and serious consequences must presently arise. What then is the vast Indian possessions with the West, where the balance is always in India, then, it seems is the great gulf which Court of Directors and procure a situation India but talent, high education, and respectability, where thousands speedily fall victims to Freeman, by Liverpool Packet; J. F. Bent, by the severities of the climate, the sword, and the amenburg, do.; Rev. E. Botterell, and Mr. W. numerous fatal incidents, of the country. Had numerous fatal incidents of the country. Had Wilson, by Bridgetown Packet; Rev. James half the talent and treasure that has been ex-Taylor, (waiting to be called for); Rev. Joseph pended in India during the last quarter of a (leaves tomorrow); Mr. Sweet; Rev. G.O. Hues- lesson, viz: that the most profi able trade is tis, by Stage; Rev.C. Dewolfe, by Eastern State; with the West; it is immaterial on which side of the Anglo-Saxon family speak her language, adopt her fashions, and are her best and most certain customers. Well may every patriotic man desire a permanent peace with America.

Halifax Markets.

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Sept. 17th. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 23s 9d a 26s 3d Pilot, per bbl. 22s 6d a 23s 9d Beef, Prime Ca. 62s 6d Am. Butter, Canada, N. S. per lb. 11d a 1s 1d Coffee, Laguyra, " Flour, Am. sfi, per bbl. 40s a 42s 6d " Can. sfi. " State, 41s a 42s 6d

23s 9d a 25s Cornmeal Indian Corn, per bush. 4s Clayed, 50s a 52s 6d which latter country England sends gold to re- Hoop

3 d a 6d 17a 6d \$20 a 204 19 a 194 Mackarel, No. 1, 11 a 12 6 a 6 a 6 a 6 a 5 Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Sept. 17th. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 74d a 84d 4 d a 3d 44d a 5d 2s 6d 1s 2d 7s 6d a 10s

Eggs, per dozen Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool)

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this subject; and the News further shows that this specie goes to India, to pay for the exports from India, which are far in advance of her imports. This is proved by a paper read before the Statistical Society by Col. Sykes, from which we copy the following:

Taking, for purposes of illustration, a period of eight years, from 1834-5 to 1841-2, Col. Sykes

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At Newport, on the 10th mast, by the Rev. H. M. ce, Mr. Angustus O. CREIGHTON, of this c.tv., v.a., third daughter of the late John Cocman, Es. n Tuesday evening, 9th inst., by Rev. 1 C. God M. Hoshay veening, shi mat, by heve the con-lon, mate of the barque Arabian, to Miss Sarah Lives, of Lunenbarg. The Hornage Arabian of Medicagor, Mr. Miller, of Truro Read, to Miss Christy CAMI RON, on Saturday, 13th inst., by Rev. R. F. Uniacke, M.

Deaths.

On the 12th inst . LAVINIA, wife of James But'er BEKKINS, aged 4 years, sign of M o, California, on to 2 hay mption, Rueben STYLES, printer of N va Sci

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, September 1: I M. ship Brilliant, England Brigs America, O brien, Boston kenipse, marten, Sydaey. Govt sehr Daring, Daly, Bay of Fundy Schrs Planet, Crow, New York. Undine, Heckman, Fortune Bay.— Three Brothers, Nearing, Placeatia ophia, Bell, Newfoundland

Cygnet, Brown, Bay Chalcur,

mma, Muggah, Sydney, J.C. mlage Bride, Smith, LaHave. sylvia, Young, Lunenburg. THURSDAY, September 11.
Brigs Eclipse, Mitchell, New York
Gen Canrooert, Pictou—boung to C S.
Schrs British Queen, Pye, Newtoundand.
Enza Hooper, aickeuzie, L'Ardoise.

Spiendid, Perry, Roseway FRIDAY, September 12 R'M steamships, Niagara, Leiten, Beste Cambria, Moodie, Liverpool.

H M steam frigate Pylades, Coast of Newfoundland
Barque Hairfax, Laybold, floston

Brig Union, Perry, New York. Brigt Mary, Dobie, Ponce.
Schrs Melbourne, Norris, New York.
Bermeo, Griffin, Bay Chaleur.
Fair Piay, McKay, Bridgetown. SATURDAY September 13 R M steamer Arabia, Stone, Liverpool, S days.
Steamer Khersonese, Powell, Liverpool, via St.

Brigt Onward, Banks, St John, P R. Durham, Port Medway. Brigts Ranger, Paynter, Turks Island

MONDAY, September 15

Monday, Brig R B Porter, Skaling, Liverpool Schrs James, Walsh, Fortune Bay, Eclipse, Simpson, P E Island, Pictou Packet, Curry, Pic.ou. Steamer Eastern State, Kulam, Boston. Man-of-war Cyane, (Am) Eastport. TUESDAY, September 1 Brigts Lady Seymour, Snaw, Jamaica

Africa, Meagher, Boston; Neander, Newell, Sydnev Schrs Inkermann, Fortune Island. Laieah, McLeod, Labrador. Date of Jones of States of

eptember 9 -Brig Fawn, Pugh, Jam; schrs Wright Dickson, Montreal; Magnet, Lewis, New York Gad, Palmer, Charlottetown; British Tar, Mulloch North Bay. September 20.—Schra Quick Step. Boston; Active

ioston.
September 11—Steamship Niagara, Leitch, Liverioel; Ospray, Corbin, St. Johns, Nitd; nrig Velocity, Mann, B W Indies; brigt Velocipede, McDonald, Cuba shain, B w index; brigt velocipede, McDonaid, Chok; schris Briliant, Seaboyer, West Indies; Chira, Lang lade wontreal; Dart, King, Fortune Bay.

September 13.—Steamship Arabia, Stone, Boston, brigt Odd Fellow, Young, F W Indies; schris Ha riet Nowell, Bay St Georges Bay; Planet, Kenny, Gaspe; Flirt, Magdalen Isles.

MEMORAND 4. Liverpool, G. B., August 28-Arrd Asia, Cochran Clyde, Aug 27—Arrd Walton, Parker, New Brnow-wick. Malaga, Aug 14-Arrd Electric, Newell, Halitax Golden Rule, Sampson, do.

Belfast, Aug 26—Sid Helen Mar, Churchill, Hahifax,
Gravesend, Aug 24.—Sid John Barrow, Halitax,
White Star, Morgan, do.
Cadiz, Aug 12—Sid W B Dean, Halifax.

Brigt Annette, Simpson, at Havana, 1st inst., fre The wreck of the schr Le Marchant, has been towed into Oderin, nearly empty

H M ship Brilliant, at this port from England, passed on the morning inst, in lat 43 23 N., 48 8 W, two iceoergs, the largest of which was about 100 feet high and 6.0 feet long. They are in the track of vessels bound to New York, and Halifax. sels bound to New York, and Halifax.

Salem, Sept II.—Arrd schr L Grawford, Blackmaw of and from Philadelphia. This morning at 2 o'clock came in contact with Br barque Hunalaya, Levachee from Pictor 0 and to Boston,—the bark was damage so much that she sunk in ten minutes. The crew and

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passengers (13 in number) succeeded in getting board the schr. with nothing but what they stood in

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Poetry.

The Pass of Death.

It was a narrow pass, Watered with human tears. For death had kept the outer gate Almost six thousand years, And the ceaseless tread of a world's feet Was ever in my ears-Thronging, jostling, hurrying by, As if they were only born to die

A stately king drew near, This narrow pass to tread, Around him hung a gorgeous robe, And a crown was on his head; But Death with a look of withering scorn, Arrested him and said, " In humbler dress must the king draw near,

Next came a man of wealth, And his eye was proud and bold, And he bore in his hand a lengthy scroll, Telling of sums untold; But death who careth not for rank, Careth as little for gold-" Here that scroll, I cannot allow.

For the gold of the richest is powerless now."

For the crown and the purple are useless here."

Another followed fast. And a book was in his hand, Filled with the flashes of burning thought That are known in many a land, But the child of genius quailed to hear Death's pitiless demand-"Here that book cannot enter with thee, For the bright flash of genius is nothing to me.

Next came a maiden fair. With that eye so deeply bright, That stirs within you strange sweet care, Should you meet on a summer night; But Death, ere the gentle maid passed through Snatched away its light-" Beauty is power in the world," he saith, "But what can it do in the Pass of Death?"

A vouth of sickly mien . Followed in thoughtful mood, Whose heart was filled with love to God And the early brotherhood; Death felt he could not quench the hear That lived for others' good-"I own," cried he, "the power of love, I must let it pass to the realms above!'

-Scottish Guardian.

Miscellaneous.

My First Temptation.

A SPLENDID STORY POR BOYS.

At an early period I lost my father, and see again.

One of our most respectable exchanges or its control of this world's or plained.

I was now fifteen—tall, slim and pale— as death. and I knew that I could not stand any sort to any great extent. But fortune favoured dying;" who was very intimate with Lucy, and it and cold! was by her intercession with her father that Lucy gained the point.

was soon happy and contented, for my emme a purer bliss than I had ever before ex- ward upon the hed. perienced. Thus matters went on for a year, at the end of which time my health the confidence of Mr. Evered that he now ed: now trusted me with some of his most particular business. Only one thing troubled for mercy's sake, what ails you?" me. I was not receiving such wages as I fancied my services entitled me to. In fact, tarrly gasped. I was in debt. I had purchased a new suit ed his money, and I had promised him he fore you go." should have it at a certain time; but that never again would I buy anything that I er sat down by my side. could not pay for on the spot. But that could not help the case.

One evening I sat alone in the store. It was Saturday evening, and the day had before me, and began to advise me. He your salary here is not sufficient." pointed to the money drawer, and whisperdebts!" I knew that Mr. Evered had no have-" knowledge of the money there, for he knew not how much I had sold. I could take it, for I had sold a quantity of stuff which he had no account of. I had promised the "Right, right, my boy! But we will fix Ganganelli kindly replied: "If the mutailor that he should have the money that that all right now. I have been thinking sic were mine, I would with all my heart very night, and I planned for Mr. Evered for some time of increasing your pay, and gratify your laudable curiosity; but being to advance the necessary sum. I had not I will do so now-not only so, but I must the property of the church, it is not at my been spending money loolishly, but from my put it back to when I first thought of it, poor pittance, I supported my mother, and and that was three mouths ago. Let's see: am not responsible, it has been forbidden to that are it all up.

For a long while I sat and looked upon would be thirty-nine dollars," he said,the drawer, and all the while the tempter was persuading me. I knew that young clerks often did such things, and necessity How could I meet my creditor again, with- ter." into my pocket, and then hastened back to good fortune and they wept for joy. my seat, and ere long afterward my employer entered.

Well, Charles," said he, "I guess we'll shut up now."

I arose and went out and put on the shutters, and when I came back I found him engaged in counting out the money. As I ap- Mr. Evered is an old man-my children searching look, and I trembled like an as- was once his, is half mine. He has retired;

"What ails you?" he asked.

compose myself.

"But there must be something the matto her life-cup. ter," " for you look as pale as a ghost. -' I am tired," I said.

"Well, well, you have worked hard to-

then seized my hat and left the store. The fresh air revived me somewhat, and I hurried on to the tailor's. I paid my bill, and

she feel if she knew her son was a thief! It was a long while before I could give the word shape or form. Thief! thief! rang in my soul till an agony was upon me so intense that all other conceptions of pain ship—"I don't think good sense has any in sleepless, phantom-making restlessness; walked out before my mother or sister, so that little remark was made upon it. But the worm was gnawing at my heart.

That forenoon I went with my sister to meeting; as I entered the little church I saw him in conversation with the tailor, I felt sure, then, that all was discovered! " For mercy's sake, Charles, what is the

"He's faint! he's faint!" I heard a low, of a man who has successfully performed a disagreeable but great moral duty. me. But that other thought came with it; despise me!

Sick and faint, I hurried away, and to all plied that I was not well. O how misers detected the thief. His gaze at me was tailor made it sure. That afternoon I dared not go to church, and my mother worried over me. If she had only let me alone, might have been less miserable; but she clung close to me, and I had to tell her a he had done. lie-the first falsehood I had ever spoke to

that noble woman. Another night of restless agony, and then I came to the severest part of all. I must with his hat on?" meet my employer! It was late when I descended to the kitchen, and I found my mothar pale and deathly as death itself. For a moment I forgot my own pain, and hastened to her side. She gazed up into my face, with such a look as I hope I may never

goods, it soon became necessary that I Charles," she said, "but go at once to the truth:should find employment. I was then thir- store Mr. Evered wants you immediately. Wherever several of the larger wolves teen years of age, and not very strong or I could not ask a question-1 could not associate together for mischief there is stout, but with a will to do anything that say a word. Without breakfast, without always a numerous train of smaller ones to could be found for me to do. At length waiting to see Lucy, I started from the follow in the rear, and act as auxiliaries in my mother made an arrangement with a house. People whom I met gazed at me the work of destruction. Two large carpenter by the name of Morris, and I was sharply, and once I heard the word thief wolves are sufficient to destroy the most taken into the shop as an apprentice. With pronounced! O, Evered had told the story powerful horse, and seldom more than two him I remained two years, but at the end of my crime! How could be! No, no, ever begin the assault, although there may of that time I became so worn down with 'twas the tailor that told it, for my employ- be a score in the gang. It is no less curifailing strength, and it was mainly where shame only could be mine? I turn-| manner, lying, rolling, and frisking about, through her efforts that I was removed from ed to flee, and just then my sister came till the too credulous and unsuspecting victhe place, for I never should have com- rushing after me, with her hair floating tim is completely put off his guard by cu-

" Charles! Charles!"

I was fully aroused now. I looked at the take their turn unmolested. came and went, but I could not pay him. money-drawer, though many times ere I He then threatened, and I promised him could fully realize that I was safe. The anew. Oh, how many times I wished I had tempter had come, but an angel had met not bought those clothes. I could have got and beaten him away. The doors and along without them, and I resolved that shutters were closed, and then my employ-

wholly support your mother."

" Run in debt, eh?"

Three dollars a-week, for thirteen weeks, be copied under pain of excommunication,

"Will that square you up?" "O yes, sir, and more too!"

I resolved and re-resolved that I would not. me his head clerk at some time, but I did down the notes. At the public performance, I opened it and saw the bank notes that had not fully understand him. I received the he brought his manuscript, which he kept twenty dollars! My hand trembled, and reached my home I had become calm and filled up some omissions, and corrected a my heart beat quickly. I thrust the notes happy. I told my mother and Lucy of my few errors in the inner parts, he had the

Years have passed away since that time the other half of the extensive business belongs to Lucy's husband. My mother still

A Quaker at Court.

Mr. Justice Willis recently observed for a moment my heart was lighter; but member of the Society of Friends seated in was only for a moment. When I the grand jury box with his hat on. Adreached home I pretended to be sick, and dressing him, his lordship said-Sir, I see retired at once But my mother, sick and you with your hat on in Court; I must reweak herself, came up to my bed, and want- quest you to take it off. I don't assume it ed to fix me some medicine. She gave me to be done with any intentional disrespect a simple preparation, drew up the clothes on your part, as I know that members of about me, and having kissed me, she said: your persuasion have an objection to take "Be careful Charles, for it be would be painful indeed, to have you sick. Good night."

off your hats in any assembly. But wearing the hat has nothing to do with religion; the hat is a mere covering for the head, O, how these last words rang in my ears. which every one in Court has taken off but What would my mother say-how would yourself. I don't wear my hat; and I hope that your good sense will point out to you

were as nothing. The night passed away in sleepless, phantom-making restlessness. and when the morning came, I arose and when the morning came, I arose and I object therefore to remove mine. I was roughly handled in court this morning for refusing to take it off."

His lordship-I am sorry to hear that. I have near relatives of my own who are of I met the gaze of Mr. Evered. He watched me sharply, and I saw marks of pain upon his face. After the services were over, I noticed how earnestly he spoke—and once and if you choose to persist in wearing it I I noticed the tailor point his finger at me. The Quaker gentleman here, amid a general titter walked out of the grand jury matter?" cried Lucy, as she caught my arm.

"He's faint!" I heard a low and with the stiff-necked bolt upright gait

The first case called on was a charge of moment came the conviction that she loved burglary and the first to support the charge and then I knew that ere long she would was a Quaker named Wright (prosecutor), who appeared without his hat and affirmed His Lordship, in summing up, alluded to the anxious inquiries of Lucy, I only relied that I was not well. O how misers ble I felt, for I knew that my employer had business there, with that of the Quaker proof enough; but the conversation with the sailor made it sure. That afternoon I day, and who appeared to have no business at the court.

The witness admitted that he was, amid much amusement, with his hat off.

Wolves and Wild Horses.

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Mozart and the Pope.

In the year 1770, when Mozart was in his fourteenth year, he travelled with his "Well, Charles, he commenced, "Julia father to Rome. It was then that liberal has been telling me this afternoon that you and amiable Ganganelli filled the pontifical chair, who, having heard much of the ex-"Yes Sir," I tremblingly answered, traordinary youth whose fame had spread been a busy one. We had sold a great "My sister thus far, has only been able to over most parts of Europe, invited him to He hesitated long but yielded at last.— pure terferone. quantity of goods, and the money-drawer support herself, and the rest comes on me." the Quirinal Palace, where he had the honor of performing privately. This was just betore Easter. In the course of the conver-"It has been sufficient, sir, to find us sation, the performances of the Sistine Chaed, "There are the means for paying your in food and fuel. For-for clothing-I pel wers alluded to, particularly the celebrated Miserere for two choirs, the masterpiece of Gregorio Allegri, which is always "Yes sir; but I will never do it again. sung there in the Holy Week. The youthfifty dollars, even, and he might never miss | will go ragged, if need be, but I will not | ful Mozart, with all the naivette of his age,

This unsuccessful attempt did but strengthen the wish of the youth. He obtained permission to attend the only rehear-"Then you shall have that, and hereafter sal which was given of the music. The atcompelled it-at least so I then thought. you shall have that amount over each quartention with which he listended to it was intense. On quitting the chapel he spoke

produced the manuscript The Pope was all amazement, but replied proached him, he eyed me with a sharp are his grand-children; and the store that extend to the memory, and I think that you with a smile: "The prohibition does not may escape the pain of excommunication." "Nothing, sir," I answered, trying to lives, and thank God, can bless her son that loom a copy sent as a present from rope lives, and thank God, can bless her son that lives her lives her son that lives her son that lives her son that lives h from a copy sent as a present from Pope eral use .- Buffalo Commercial. and not the difference of a single note between them was discovered. That the so- thought he would adopt a motto for himself; Too much noise drives away thought.- lemn and devout harmony, the supplicatory and, after much reflection, wrote in large

more than probable.

Gems of Prose from Cowper.

Praise affects us as money does; the more we get of it the more vigilantly we vatch over it and preserve it. He who can command admiration dishon-

raise a laugh. The couse of a rapid river is the justest of all emblems to express the variableness

The Evangelist, (N. S. Pres.,) of our scene below. As none ever bathed twice in the same stream, so the world upon which we close our eyes at night is never the same with that upon which we open New York Chronicle, (Baptist) them in the morning.

They say of poets that they must be born such; so must mathematicians; so must great generals; so must lawyers, and so indeed must men of all denominations, or i is not possible that they should excel. and in all concerns that seem to lie within and population : the sphere of his own ability, thinks little,

"The mercy I to others show, Alas for Pope, if the mercy he showed to U. States, others was the measure of the mercy he re- Binzilian,

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ceived. A melancholy pleasure is better than

A meaning that does not stare you in the face is as bad as no meaning, because nobody will take the pains to look for it. Faces are as legible as books, only with these circumstances to recommend them to

time and are much less likely to deceive us.

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the Morning? Those who spend the night in labor, and the morning in sleep, lose that time which is the most beautiful and the best fitted for 2. Any dead Pheasant found in the possession of any person within this Province, shall be presumed on have do in the properest sense of the word; we are, in the morning, always taller than at night; we have then more pliability, power and juices; in a word, more of the characteristics of youth; while at night, our bodies are drier and more exhausted, and the properties of old age then prevail. One, therefore, may consider each day as a sketch, in a miniature, of human life, in which the morning represents youth; noon, man-Mr. Wright, the witness, here stood up, labour. After every sleep we are renovatand protested that he had no intention to ed in the properest sense of the word; we show any disrespect to the court in what are, in the morning, always taller than at His lordship looked at the witness with and juices; in a word, more of the characa puzzled air, and said, "What, are you teristics of youth; while at night, our bodies the gentleman who just now left the court are drier and more exhausted, and the promorning represents youth; noon, manhood; evening, old age. Wholwould not then employ the youthful part of each day for labour, rather then begin his work in the evening, the period of old age and debility? In the morning, all nature appears freshest and most engaging; the mind at THIS BOOK has been received with great favor. It has been out but a short time, and the Sixth Thousand it

that period is also clearest and possesses already on sale. most strength and energy. It is not, as at night, worn out and rendered unequal, by night, worn out and rendered unequal, by the multifarious impressions of the day, by author's works I teontains, in an admirable degree, the business and fatigue: it is then more original, and possesses its natural powers. This is the period of new mental creation, of Navar Nava clear conceptions and exalted ideas Never mother resolved that I should remain there no longer. My sister Lucy, who was two years older than myself had long detected.

we would never have done it. Yes, it was ous than amusing to witness this ingenious istence so purely and in so great perfection mode of attack. If there is no snow, or but little on the ground, two wolves and the detected of flight occurred to me. Why had I not of flight occurre does man enjoy the sensation of his own exno longer. My sister Lucy, who was two years older than myself, had long detected years older than myself, had long detected the most playful and caressing proach in the most playful and caressing thought of it before. Why should I stay proach in the most playful and caressing proach in the most playful and caressing life.

This work is from the gifted and well known per of New York. Every line throbs thought of it before. Why should I stay proach in the most playful and caressing life.

All there are singular and original.—Northine Car. Adv.

were fond of early rising; and John Wes-ley, the founder of the Methodists, an orig-inal and singular man, was so convinced of these means lived to the age of eighty-eight. His motto, which as a true maxim of life I shall here recommend, was :-

"To go early to bed, and early to rise, Il make a man healthy, wealthy and wise,' ____

Anecdote of Shelley. Shelley took great pleasure in making paper boats, and floating them on the water. The New Monthly has the following curithey generally are, one never lets go his All waste paper was rapidly consumed, then without attempting a defense. The wolf eyed wistfully many times, and often rethat he never trespassed further upon the integrity of the copy; the work itself was always respected. It has been said that he once found himself on the north bank of the Serpentine River, without the materials for indulging those inclinations which the sight of water invariably inspired, for he had exhausted his supplies on the round pond in Kensington Gardens. Not a suplement of paper could be found, the serap of paper could be found. once found himself on the north bank of gle scrap of paper could be found, save only a bank note for fifty pounds in He twisted it into a boat with the excreme refinement of his skill, and committed it with the utmost dexterity to fortune, watching its progress, if possible, with a still more intense anxiety than usual. Fortune often favors those who fully and frankly trust her: the north-east wind gently wafted the costly skiff to the south bank, where during the latter part of the voyage the venturous owner had waited its arrival with patient solicitude.

Notes & News.

RAILROAD STATION INDICATOR.—A con- By Hugo Reid, Dalhousie College, Halifax. ductor on the Providence and Worcester railroad has invented a very ingenious apparatus, bearing the above title. As described, it is a small box, about 24 by 18 inches, fastened inside the cars near the door, so as to be easily seen by all the pasout the money? I could not; and at length He said something more about making not a word, but hastened home and wrote sengers; within is the machinery, so contrived, that when the brakemen outside pulls a wire attached to the machine, a bell is been fairly jammed in there—I counted out money, paid the tailor, and when I had twenty dollars! My hand trembled and respect the name and respect to the passes of the pa sengers, and at the same moment the name of the next station is pushed forward upon good fortune and they wept for joy.

Yet I could not help shuddering fearfully whenever I thought of that terrible
vision which came upon me while the tempter was with me.

But—let me say it again
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PROFESSIONAL ANECDOTE .- In a neighbouring city a young member of the Bar day, you may go. I will attend to the rest."

With a desperate effort to compose my.

mind of Mozart there can be no doubt, and A country client coming in expressed him- LET US REASON TOGETHER that to this circumstance we are indebted self much gratified with the maxim, but adfor many of those heart-moving passages ded," You don't spell it right." "Indeed; which stud with gems his compositions, is how then ought it to be spelt?" The visi tor replied, " Sue 'em quick."

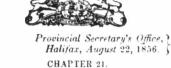
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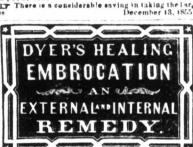
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