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Lines Written in Sickness.

Sing unto the Lord, O ye saints of his; and give thanks at the remembrance of his holiness. For his anger endur-eth but a moment; in his tayour is life. Weeping may endure for a moment, but by cometh in the morning.— What thanks I owe thee, Heavenly Lord, For all the wonders of thy word ! In every pang, in ev'ry fear, I find the treasured comfort here Thy chast'ning anger soon is past; Thy healing mercies ever last. And with reviving influence shed Eternal blessings on my head!

When penitence, in trembling mood, And sins of ev'ry name and age By turns my mournful thoughts engage Full soon awake, with cheering light, Thy pard'ning mercies on my sight; And the Redeemer's name bestows A "double" peace for all my woes,

When moved by sin, or cold neglect. Thy stern rebukes my soul correct : And, sore dismay'd, afflicted, tost, I mourn thy secret presence lost : Thou mark'st-thou "bow'st thy heav'ns most high."

And in " the darkness of the sky" Reveal'st thy awful soothing voice, And bid'st my sinking heart rejoice

When deep affliction deals the blow, And dries each source of bliss below . No parent left, no offspring nigh, To cheer or to partake the sigh ; Not long I mourn-the Friend above Soon shows a more than parent's love; Dispels the momentary night-He speaks the word, and "there is light,

When fever'd pain or anguish'd smart In vain explores each healing art : By night invokes the dawn, and then Still restless woos the night again : Yet on that dark, that ling'ring hour Oft beams the star of saving pow'r; And soon, thy deep intentions clear, Health, youth, and gladness reapper.

But when that stroke is nearer telt For man's revolt by justice dealt; When hanging on the faded cheek. Chill dews the night of death bespeak O then thou bidst to faith arise A purer sun in brighter skies; Life springs immortal from the tomb, And morning wakes in endless bloom. -London Christian Observer.

sibilities of the new-made man-the dauntopposition—the pure, intense, expanding, I conclude: other service to the end of life. Spirituali- meeting system.

taught by the fathers and mothers in Israel; dist preacher, a man must be moved and sound experience and profound spiritual ed gradually in the class-room; and the ance of the work of the Father—the re-doned his work. He must receive from mies of the true faith of Jesus Christ. knowledge. Thus, experimental and spirit- young candidate has a considerable know- moval of moral evil. Nor can there be that God a new commission, and, humbled ual Methodism enters into the very founda- ledge of his work before he enters upon it. success in the absence of knowledge of the by a sense of past failures, again declare the tion of his character. In the class-room ex- He understands pretty well what is before design of the message committed by God to unsearchable riches of Christ. perimental Methodism is transmitted from him: God must move him, if he ever be- his trust.' He may admire the terms in age to age. The spark of celestial fire come a Methodist preacher in the true sense, which that message is addressed: he may with the energy of His spirit, he would thus kindled there glows, expands, till it flashes Let the class-meeting be revived all over regard it as a display of incomprehensible be enabled again to stand forth as his herald

gradations, rises to a call to preach. By ers and faithful pastors.

Without it he is a hireling. 3. The exercises of the class-room pre- Petersburg, Va., Nov. 26, 1855. pare the future preacher for his work .--Observe the beautiful process. There, questions proposed by the leader are direct, and require direct answers: by an honest and prayerful examination he analyses his religious feelings, and so can give direct replies. There, he lisps the first syllables and words to the prayerful examination he interest and solutions and solutions are the mighty tide of battle and of victory will flow on around whilst he stands paralyzed and weary.

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A most alarming feature of Methodism in the message on, but next to, the wall, which formed one will be unable to proclaim the message on, but next to, the wall, which formed one in time himself: and thus he learns to sing.—

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years, we have already felt that there has the army, the legal profession, and the cleral profession, and the profession, and the cleral profession, and the cleral profession, and the cleral profession, and the cleral profession, and the profession profession, and the cleral profession, and the profession profession, and the profession profess failure is so great, that the Church, with ocsently he becomes gifted and powerful in as now. If Rahab's house was upon the the bread of which he feels he himself shall glory in the Lord."—Rev. J. C. Ryle. casional exceptions, is languishing sensibly prayer: he prays for the members of his wall, how, it may be asked, when the walls never eat? Will he take pleasure in pointand painfully because of it—that is, we feel class, his leader, his pastor, the Church, for fell down, was it preserved? The explanaling them to the streams from which he shall profoundly, that we want more preachers, sinners, for revivals, for the institutions of tion of this is, it is not necessary to suppose never drink? Shall he rejoice before them both as to the number and the right sort— the Church, for the sick, the tempted, for that the wall at every part of the city was in expaniating on the serene glory of that The following brief notices of the religious that we want more Methodist preachers.— the progress of the gospel; thus he learns thrown down, but only at some parts, where future world where the wearied rest—but fermentation which has begun to appear in Annually in our Conferences how great the want for the right kind of men for the work leader to lead, or aid in leading the class. In this case it is easy to see -how scanty the supply - what trouble in He does it with trembling, at first: no how the house of Rahab was preserved. - range over its hills and vales of light, in the stationing room in supplying the work— matter—he tries—God blesses him might- Supposing the house at Damascus, by a order to return freighted with treasures to and in many instances, from absolute neces- ily, and his brethren powerfully. He coun- window of which Paul was let down, was be imparted to those who wait to catch from sity, the best that can be done is to do next sels this one, admonishes that one; com- also upon the wall, which seems clearly to his lips the manna of life? Does he gladly to nothing, and, in some instances, worse than nothing, in distributing the preachers.

Now why this want? why Now, why this want? why this scanty sup- class-leader is wanting: his leader suggests certainly one of the few on the wall, should may charm his hearers to follow on—does rists have suggested this and that remedy. They propose too, this and that remedy. They propose modifications and facilities, and take care of each, and visit the modifications and facilities, in themselves for a substitute of the modifications and facilities, in themselves for a substitute of the modifications and facilities, in themselves for a substitute of the unknown over the darkness of light of the unknown over the peopled realms of the man inquiring condition.

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A student without any previous concert with the leads to dispositions and that explants are the people of the light of the unknown over the darkness of light of the unk ply? Vain, specious, and dangerous theo- him to the preacher, and he is put in charge have belonged to a disciple, at a time when he roam over the peopled realms of the not only worthless, but destructive, unless sick; in a word, do all the work of a sub- a watch at all the gates of the city. Per- the known? Or does he turn away with not only worthless, but destructive, unless sick; in a word, do all the gates of the city. Per the known: Or does he turn away with tained permission to have a cemetery for two or three students to be found, for a series to know that the hearts of many French vitalized by association with the substantial and vital policy of our Church.

We all feel that an impression should be

witalized by association with the substantial pastor: thus he learns to do the work of a sons and things are frequently taken up and the burial of their dead, wherein are publicly performed the burial of their dead, wherein are frequently taken up and the burial of their dead, wherein are publicly performed the burial of their dead, wherein are publicly performed the burial of their dead, wherein are publicly performed the burial of their dead, wherein are publicly performed the burial of their dead, wherein are publicly performed the burial of their dead, wherein are publicly performed the burial of their made upon the age corresponding to what exhorter; and then to be a local preacher, day. Travellers are taken up into the con-Methodism has done in other days; and we and then to join the itinerancy-all the vent at Mount Sinai in this way. We were templation of the clay idols at his feet!wonder why this is not done. These theo- way called and prepared for the work of admitted indeed by a door, but our things Does the memory fade from his mind of wonder why this is not done. These theorists imagine that a more enlightened minisrists imagine that a more enlightened ministhe itinerancy.

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were taken up and let down "in a basket early vows made to the Master who sent stumbling-block in the way of the conversion."

Whole fand. Awakenings occur, even in admitted indeed by a door, but our things districts where formerly there was not the stumbling-block in the way of the conversion. try is required, and that this would meet the present necessity—that this would recover Methodism from its partial relapse, and de-Methodism from its part velop its slumbering evangelical power- ments, to which, it may be, he must walk that this would bring down before the cross or ride several miles in all kinds of weather, "When I consider the anxieties of mo- the eternal, of the infinite, suddenly swept the wealth, intelligence, and refinement of and at which he has precious seasons, and thers, I wonder how many of them can be before him and he beheld in its light the

the land—that blessed and powerful revivals sometimes gracious revivals: thus he is pre-sustained without religion. So many watch-unutterable vanities of earth? may break out, and spread on every hand— pared for his future work; and soon we see that the Church would be replenished in all him before the Quarterly Conference for a many days of anguish, when their offsprings have lost my faith in God?" Will not his its waste places, and enlarged in all its bor- local preacher's license, and recommendation are ill, or absent, or in danger. Surely soul stagger at the horrible admission?ders—that all its noble enterprises would be to join the travelling connexion on trial.— grace is doubly sweet to one in such cir- With dreaming eye, and listless spirit, and crowned with unparalleled and unbounded Besides, as a class-leader, he has a place in cumstances. How unwise, eternity apart, anxious, desponding heart, does he continue prosperity—that it would insignate its leaven the leaders' meeting, and here he learns how to remain without so great a solace! to remain without so great a solace! to force himself to declare from Sabbath to the utmost power in every direction—and to manage the spiritual and temporal busithat it would speedily and permamently at- ness of the Church; and as a leader, ex- all its own to the mother's heart. Having to God." He has no sense of being reconhorter, or local preacher, he has a place in the World.

Now, I do not depreciate education—far the Quarterly Conference; and here he she becomes concerned about her own soul, ciled to God. It need not that an enquiry she becomes concerned for the soul of her be instituted as to the causes whereby that

Unresisting, self-sacrificing love that rises to a 1. It is obvious that the class-room is the tians. An unchristian, a prayerless mother! sage—that the message still offered to them the necessity of an ecclesiastical reformacelestial zeal—a love for souls—precious, immortal souls—which consume the whole immortal souls—which consume the whole immortal souls—which consume the whole in the immortal souls—which consume the whole in the immortal souls—which consume the whole in the soul, and drive the convinced sinner to God."

The great awakenings increase both in the which consume the whole in the soul, and drive the convinced sinner to God."

Let the very phrase carry horror to the was most dexterously and successfully heading the interval of man in the service of God, and allows of no ministry a profound regard for the class-

ty-the whole spirituality of the Gospel-is 3. That the scarcity of the right sort of We want spiritual men for We want spiritual men for We have been brought, through the Gospel, to signative were in the field. Normand was spiritual men for book circulates freely inclines it to every kind of enervating to believe on the Son of God. And if he circumstance, the book circulates freely have been brought, through the Gospel, to signative were in the field. Normand was preachers. What is the resource of Methoglect of class-meetings. We have no other
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plying itself with preachers. The prospect or despise the saying of Bishop Patrick, less sinner will laugh him to scorn.

Doubts, fears, different degrees of religi- ther college, academy, nor theological semious life, temptations, trials, and all the ex- nary, can ever be a substitute for the classperimental and practical doctrines of the room. Methodism holds out no motives to

Gospel, come up before him for considera- cupidity or ambition; and hence it were tion, and enter into his knowledge of spirit vain to expect that worldly men will desire ual things. As a babe in Christ, he is to be Methodist preachers. To be a Metho-

vigourous life the Church and the world.— tem will furnish the Church with a sufficient of the universe towards his the strong faith which the sense of the per- of many hundreds of English, German, and "Thou who art omniscient in counsel and What of spiritual life is obtained from number of the right sort of men to meet all insignificant creatures, in affording it: he sonal favor of God alone can inspire, perpreaching enters into the experience of the the spiritual wants of the age. The class- may congratulate himself whilst believing suade men to repent. Church, and this is related in the class-room, rooms are the military schools where the in his commission to proclaim it—he may and so enters into the spiritual life and leaders of our Israel are educated. We stand aloof from the crowd around him, in knowledge of the future candidate for the want more and better leaders; revive and the consciousness of a superiority thus perministry. In all this, he is laying up spirit- keep alive the schools: it will not cost a mitted him: he may revel in anticipations ual treasures for future use. The founda- dollar to do it. Through evangelical preach- of the future developments of intellectual tion of his whole ministerial life is laid in ing and pastoral visiting, the class-rooms treasures resulting from its perusal: he may religion in which there is not much of the particularly that portion of them composed stronghold of the enemy Thou has reduced 2. Progress in the class-room, by easy Church will be supplied with mighty preach- in which he lives and moves, and has his is sadly needful. Beware, I say again, of a the Roman Catholic communion. The ris- ruins; and the crown of his pride, which

tamiliar spiritual fellowship with his breth- 5. In neglecting the class-meeting, we the intruder, and repels him from its awful ren, and deep communion with God, the are deserting our post, and retreating from in this day, in which there is everything of some of the young writers of that councillated at mosphere—he may shelter himself from in this day, in which there is everything of some of the young writers of that councillated at mosphere—he may shelter himself from in this day, in which there is everything of some of the young writers of that councillated at mosphere. heart of the young Christian is drawn out the field which our forefathers fought so every shaft of an accusing conscience by except the cross. There is carved oak and try, in which the prejudices of former times wonderful works Thou hast wrought for use the field which our forefathers fought so every shaft of an accusing conscience by except the cross. in sympathy for them and perishing sinners, hard to win and hold—from which the pow- the agis of his profession: but without a sculptured stones; there is stained glass and are openly attacked, and principles of indeand he so expresses himself. Sometimes so ers of hell, and spiritual wickedness in high thorough acquaintaince with the design of brilliant painting; there are solemn services, pendence and religious liberty proclaimed,— rages us to approach Thy presence with our brilliant painting; intense is his love for them and sinners, places, in vain struggled to drive them—on that message, his success in the conversion and a constant round of ordinances. But a course of action which, in other epochs, grateful thanks, and to acknowledge that and the cause of God, that he would go which the foundations of our subsequent of souls is morally impossible. Let us not the real cross of Christ is not there. Jesus would have provoked the scandal and inforth at once from the force of love to preach prosperity and present greatness were laid deduce here, however, that conversion never crucified is not proclaimed in the pulpit.— dignation of the authorities and of the nation to Thee alone belong victory and triumph the gospel. Taught the severe duty of -the field on which alone we can perpe- follows even the spiritless exposition of the The Lamb of God is not lifted up, and sal- at large. self-denial, he presently feels willing to contuate our existence as a Church of God-word of God: it is conceivable that truth secrate himself to the self-sacrificing work the field which we must hold, or God will may fall from lips never touched by a coal hence all is wrong. Reader, beware of of the ministry. Rising higher and higher raise up another Church to take our place. from the sacred altar—and by its own power such places of worship. They are not aposin divine life, unless prevented by Divine Let us not venture to approach the shoals awaken some conscience: the bread that is tolical. They would not have satisfied Providence, he cannot be content to spend where a thousand wrecks are drifting, and scattered by a blind man to the perishing Paul. life in any other work but that of saving over which no vessel can pass in safety. - crowd may be gathered up by those upon souls: and he is restless and dissatisfied Keep in the fathomless, shoreless sea of whom the dispenser has never gazed: buttill be enters heartily and fully upon the spiritual life, and the fiercer the gale the that permanent and continuous success great work. Love for the brethren, love more rapid the sail. If for a time Christ should attend the proclamation of the truth, or sinners, love for God, becomes intense is absent from the old ship, let us not leave in the absence of the knowledge of its deand abiding, and he must give himself up the ship to go to him on the water, but wait sign, appears irreconcilable with experience. to its impulse. And this is just as it should for him, for he will soon rejoin us on board, There will be irrelevant statements and be: for, with this love ever burning, he is and speak the wind and waves to peace, and random blows-there will be a conflict with so far prepared to seek and take care of accompany and guide us on our happy voy- shadows and unsubstantial enemies—and a LEO. ROSSER.

The House on the Wall.

The Class-Meeting the Nulsery

of the Methodist Ministry.

A most alarming feature of Methodist wing feature of Methodist of his new life-stammering, it may be, at How dwelling houses came to be in the gospel to men as will ensure its acceptance,

The Mother's Cares.

cy. That is not so. It is the Class-room, and the following is the proof:

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[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Revival Preaching.

The Preacher of the Gospel fails to secure conversions wherever accommodat

being—a phraseology which at once chills religion without the cross. defeat, followed by spiritual exhaustion and

loss of faith. He will become indifferent to the ultimate success of his message: there will be a seeking after other objects of contemplation: and the mighty tide of battle

to force himself to declare from Sabbath to from it; but education is not the remedy - learns more of the management of the affairs child. Many a petition ascends over the evidence of his reconciliation was lostit is not the weapon with which we must light for God and souls. If it be, we must to superintend the affairs of the Church learn the value of such nursery devotions. wage a warfare in vain—we might as well give over, and sound retreat at once.

A mother was once heard to say, 'Never did I take one of my numerous children to has lost faith in God—he stands before men who perish with hunger—and he tells them What we want is spirituality—the life of have in the first place, the foundation, deep my bosom for nourishment, that I did not, who perish with hunger—and he tells them God in the soul—the internal work of the and solid, of religious life and character, at the same time, lift up my heart to God of the fruit of life, and bids them pluck, and Spirit of God—the burning fire of heaven laid in the class-room; secondly, the call to in prayer, that he would bestow on it his eat and live—and they perceive his own indaming with a quenchless ardour the sen- preach gradually developed there; and salvation. The case of Monica, the mother face pallid—there is famine in his soul. hirdly, qualifications sufficient to make a of Augustine, is well known. Her son was Will they pluck the unsubstantial food which

to God—the hardidood and fortitude of a light and are of prethodism that are to beat character that will not quail before the most him safely and successfully through his formidable to the successfully through his ers and tears be lost.'

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Inspired by the love of God, and filled into a blaze in the pulpit, and warms into the land, and the very working of the sys- love—he may marvel at the condescension —again bend over fallen men—and, with exists a Protestant congregation, composed the Father?

A BRAND PLUCKED FROM THE BURNING.

Religion without the Cross.

vation in him is not freely proclaimed. And

fonts and crosses both inside and outside .-But the real cross of Christ is left out .-The Savior and his dying love are either tural way. And hence they are worse than Spirit. useless. Reader, beware of such books .--

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BUENOS AYRES.

The Bishop of Buenos Ayres has been, during the dominion of that extraordinary From a recent letter from a lady in the

best courage of a divine and resistless faith—
the same grand inflexibility of a conscience that bows the whole man before the authorithat bows the whole man before the authorithat bows the whole man before the authorithe same result.

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The same result. the same result. This is the Methodistic with her cares to a pious minister of Christ, insincerary, each who presents it. And by of the gospel—the might of will that can. We begin in the class-room. It is who after witnessing her anguish and her food, or the agent who presents it. And prayer, and praise; that "the wood, and sheltered their wives and children wood, and sheltered their wives and children wood, and sheltered their wives and children not be beguiled or wrenched from allegiance there that the future preacher catches the devotion, dismissed her with these words: should such feed on the noxious poisons of and profound learning, has published a voluto God—the hardidood and fortitude of a light and fire of Methodism that are to bear 'It is impossible that the son of such prayearth and die, will they not charge him with minous work, in which he attacks and pulhaving driven them from the fruit of the verises the pretensions of the Roman Court, defends the independence of the bishops, and offered for mothers to become true Chris- unbelief did not alter the terms of the mes- demonstrates, in the most luminous manner. He undertook to persuade men to accept ed by Luther. That work of Dr. Vigil was this many than twenty congregations around should once more mention, that they were No Cross no Crown.—Coleridge rethe proferred pardons which God had placed condemned, and its author excommunicated marked that the temper of the present age, in his hand—he set out by persuading them by a pontifical bull; and yet, despite this

one of those to whom he declares the Hear ed from the territory of the republic, the Jewish Prayers and Thanksgiv venly message, who after receiving it had legislative power has sanctioned the liberty turned from it-" a backslider in heart." of worship, and the public writers employ Would such an one be successful in re- themselves in enlightening the people upon vivals his course is obvious. He must ret the falsity of the Roman doctrines, and the turn to the God who sent him torth, and necessity of undoing the work which, ever ing Christ to the world: equally signal is acknowledge that, influenced by the persons since the discovery of the new world, has

American citizens. They have a chapel, as mighty in deed, whose righteousness is as also a chaplain, whose stipend is borne, in the great mountains, and whose judgment is equal moieties, by the congregation and the everlasting; in Thy presence we now apgovernment of her Britanic Majesty. Many pear to give thanks unto Thee for the great, Spaniards attend the divine services per-formed therein, and we have good grounds hast achieved for the army of our gracious Reader! as long as you live beware of a for believing that some of those attendants, Sovereign Queen, and her Allies. The will be crowded; by the class-rooms the assume a phraseology indicative of the sphere cross. You live in times when the warning of the fair sex, have abjured the errors of to a heap of stones, his mighty fortress to ing generation is impregnated with ideas of caused terror all around, hast Thou render There are hundreds of places of worship religious reform, and we have seen works at a spoil of mations! What shall, what

Awakening in Sweden.

The greater part of our readers, we preume, know little or nothing of Sweden; There are thousands of religious books and very few, we believe, are aware that published in our times in which there is for some time a great religious awakening everything except the cross. They are full has been taking place in that country. "The of directions about sacraments and praises Lord the Spirit" has been breaking up its of the Church: they abound in exhortations long frost-bound formalism, and has been about holy living and rules for the attain- infusing new life into the ceremonies of a ment of perfection; they have plenty of dead ecclesiastical routine. The present revivals cannot be traced to a common source. They occurred simultaneously and

The awakening in Dalecarlia occurred fully before the eyes of your soul. Listen their parishioners. They readily made the

> assisting. "Young ladies not a few, of good birth and accomplishments, have fled to Jesus, and renounced the world, in consepel in a truly Christian school, or hearing it

from the lips of a poor peasant in a prayer-The revival still goes on, and scarce a week passes without bringing spiritual additions to the true church of Christ. And many British Christians in the spread of

tered simultaneously into the religious move- pear to be pervaded by the Spirit of awak-

ment, without any previous concert with the ening, and to be in an inquiring condition. Protestants, without the least difficulty, ob- years. Not long ago, there were scarcely Rivadavia, in 1838, founded in the vicinity awakenings have commenced in almost all of the capital a colony composed entirely of directions. Some years since our father-land was a desert, in whose sandy waste purpose, and there was not so much as a only a few green oases were found here, and murmur against the project. The iron de- there; now new cases shoot up, like the this bias given to the public opinion; and template these oases with spiritual eyes, how although the colony dissolved itself in one lovely is the life there, where the soul, faintof those political convulsions so frequent in ing with heat in the desert, is refreshed with preserved their privileges. Rosas did not waters allay the thirst eternally,-where show himself much disposed to tolerate the tears flow in streams, but they are heavenly abuses of the power of the Roman Catholic tears,—where songs of praise are raised, hands was placed the education of youth. time have been heard from the lips of the

man, entirely subservient to his power. centre of the country, we learn that, through the preaching and frequent household visitations of one Pastor, "almost a whole conthrough one of them, as many as "twelve students have been recently awakened." A Minister in the south of the country, also, thus writes:-

"The great awakenings increase both in this, where a greater or less number of men the first, by very many years, to send their have been either awakened to understand their ruin, condemnation, and danger, or As early as the year 1791, Wesleyan Misformerly no token of spiritual life had been town of Caen, in the populous seaport of discerned within the memory of man, and Cherbourg, and at Condé-sur-Noireau, as where ministers, equally with hearers, were well as in many of the neighbouring vilasleep, have been awakened to the intensest lages, "the word of the Lord grew and mulanxiety, so that a hundred, yea, even a tiplied," and many were the seals which

ing for the Successes Obtained by the Troops in the Crimea.

The prayer offered in the several syna gogues commends itself not more by the loy alty of its spirit than by the devotion which and so obtains from them instructions in qualified by the Holy Ghost. This is evolve his failure when attempting the performance amongst whom he had mingled, he had aban-been set up and perfected in it by the eneit utters,—and this in language reminding us of the dignified yet deeply-humble strains of Israel's ancient Kings and Seers. O. In Chili religious fanaticism has always when shall the day come when they shall predominated, sustained by an archbishop, place such devotions in the hands of the Anby a numerous clergy and by many convents gel that stands before the golden altarof friars and nuns; yet, still in Valparaiso, when they and we shall seek and find access the principal scaport of the republic, there through one Mediator, by one Spirit, unto

When Thy judgments come upon the earth, the inhabitants of the world learn righteons ness, and will understand, so that they will not listen to overbearing projects to remove

" Into Thy hands, O, Lord, we confide the precious lives of the warriors of our atmy and navy. In the hour of peril deliver and rescue them from all evil. May Thy right hand protect them, when they fight for the righteous cause, for justice and truth. May they still continue to achieve victories in the midst of the land, by Thy divine aid. Be ndependently in various parts of the coun-battle; and do Thou, O Mighty one, render unto them a rock and fortress in the day of not mentioned, or mentioned in an unscriptry, under the quickening grace of the Holy it a day of honour, so that their praises may

the boundaries of people, to cut off nations,

resound, and the isles declare their glory. " Be, O. Lord, with our valient allies support, strengthen, and shield them. Grant

"Hasten the days when the sword shall

crowned the year with Thy goodness, and quence of coming into contact with the Gosvation, O Thou our King and Redeemer ! Amen."- Wesleyan Methodist Magazine.

The deep interst that is felt by very When the spirit of inquiry advanced in the Lord appears to be making bare His evangelical religion in France, is evident by Spain, the republics of South America, holy arm to achieve salvation in every dissubject, and by their generous efforts to support the various institutions now in existence in the field of Christian labour. It is a matter of thankfulness to God, to see pious persons, of various religious denominations, all anxious to promote a revival of vital godliness among the inhabitants of this extensive and influential empire; and it is encouraging Anglican Church, at which ceremony may and thirty. And in the same way has it ed that Christians who differ on some minor be seen assisting, very often, not only the Roman Catholic inhabitants of the city, but whole land. Awakenings occur, even in the land action than they now are, so that the great ter's voice bidding him proclaim the truth to man—that moment when the panorama of man—that moment when the panorama of panora Protestants are able to meet together on by them,—how the Judges in some districts defeated, there must be among us more real Christian union than now exists. In religion that circumstance causing the least surprise, reconciled in love and peace with one anoor even exciting the curiosity of the people. ther. . . . It is gladdening that so many strength." O, how desirable is it to see that fine spirit which seems to prevade many of spotism of Rosas could do nothing against stars of a winter evening. And, if we conclaims on the sympathy and help of British thousands of her sons who stood nobly in that country, the Protestants of the city still the crystal-clear fountains,—where living preferred the rack, the wheel, and the stake a guilty compliance with the dogma of a orrupt Christianity, and the fearful tyranny of an enfuriated priesthood. The history of clergy, and he banished the Jesuits, in whose more beautiful than those which at any of an enturiated priestnood. The history of the Roformation is before the world, and the sufferings of the Huguenots, at various times. can never be forgotten. It may with truth be said of them-

"They nobly for their Master stood Yes; the Christians of England must not

forget "Les Pasteurs de la Forêt," and their persecuted flocks, who often held their holy n "dens and caves of the earth." But my object, in this letter, is not so

much to dwell upon the past as to mention a few facts relative to the present state of the work of God in the locality in which I live. I must, however, say, in passing, that

fully into the state of religion on the contimuch edified by their spiritual conversation cated in the Britannica." It need scarcely

operation at Boulogn merits special notice reverend doctor's acquirements. in this letter. Mr. Edward Gibson, a member of the Wesleyan Church, and Steward the Weslevan Chapel in this city, who has, for some time, been acting as a town missionary among the English, states, in a report now before me. - " The state of the English population, among the mechanics and others of the same, or a lower class, is truly deplorable. Very few of the heads of families attend any place of worship, and the Lord's day is by very many devoted entirely to pleasure. Many of the children in such families are unbaptised. There is reason to believe that many who are now living without God and in utter neglect of the means of grace were, when resident in England, members of Christian churches. Una view to bring about a better state of November in that year all the families of far as possible, visited from day to day, and tracts and other religious publications have been lent and distributed among them. Bibles, too, were wanted and supplied. Up to the 1st of December, 1855, 2073 visits had been paid. Some have been prevailed upon to attend a place of worship, and some have been awakened to a sense of their lost estate as sinners, and have manifested a desire to flee from the wrath to come; and a few have been converted to God, and two or three have died in peace."

and humble prayer.

Before I conclude, I may just say that the English work at our chapel is, thank God, in a healthy state. The congregations, even in winter, are very good, and in the summer season quite as large as the chapel can accomodate. It is now about twenty years since the Old Theatre was converted into a Wesleyan chapel, and during that period it has undergone various repairs and improvments, so that it is now a very commodious and comfortable place of worship. At three or four different times, efforts have been made to unsettle and divide our affectionate people, but, thank God, hitherto without success. Every attempt has been in vain, and has ended in nothing REV. W. TOASE.

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Plurality of Worlds-Dr. Whewell.—The Times.

The English correspondent of the N. Y. Christian Advocate & Journal supplies the

Very deep interest has been excited in religious, literary, and scientific circles by a passage or two from the noble burst with review-article entitled "Worlds in the sky," which the reviewer concludes :which appeared in the Times last week .-A year ago and upward, a volume described Worlds: an Essay, was published by one rotary masses,' or neatly wound into balls, of that kind, as he is as well known on your nor cherished wilfully. We have read the side of the Atlantic as on ours as one of the Essay of the Plurality of Worlds' with

University determined, as a good joke, to the 'Vestiges of the Creation.' start a subject for discussion in his presence

It would be easy for me to enter more nomy, law, commerce, manufactures — on devout inquirers have taken, that every portion on the capture of and affection which are the only solid bases of letter, as I have driven it off to the last moment.

Chafferil to the defence of Kars, the Allies may constitutional records. few or none of these or a host of kindred tion of the starry realms may in due season fully into the state of rengion on the confine my branches of knowledge would any of his felnent; but, for the present, I must confine my branches of knowledge would any of his felless than the state of rengion of the starry realms may in due season be visited and explored, and become in sucnent; but, for the present, I must comine my observations within a more limited sphere of observations within a more limited sphere of doubt appearance of supplications of supplications with a procession of supplications and explored, and become in succession the abode of redeemed souls;—once observations within a more limited space of confidence, so far labour. At one time it was matter of doubt, sence with any degree of confidence, so far labour. At one time it was matter of doubt, sence with any degree of confidence, so far learthly, then heavenly,—there is nothing in labour. At one time it was matter of doubt, some superior in comprehensiveness and accuamong many good people in England, wheamong many good people in England many go among many good people in England, who are called to follow those of our the manifested order of his prother we were called to ionow those of our religicountrymen who chose to leave their religicountrymen who chose to leave their religicountrymen who chose to leave the countrymen who chose the countrymen w ous privileges at home, and settle in a country in which, at that time, there was no Protry in which, at that time, there was no I to the subject which was to gravel the learned testant place of worship whose service was holden, and a committee testant place of worship whose service was holden, and a committee testant place of worship whose service was holden, and a committee conducted in a language which they underconducted in a language which they under stood, seeing the Connexion had such pressstood, seeing the Connexion had such pressstood to the pilgrim spirit to the stood to the s stood, seeing the Connexion nau sucu press, not stood, not st ing calls to the heatnen. But that recting a six journeys from world to world, behold-which had been conferred upon him.

A dinner party at the table of one of the appears now to have passed away. I con-have passed away. I service to the French work. And so it has proceed by the following soon as seen. And in those regions which teachers who had bee proved. Besides, the English have always which Dr. Whewell listened in perfect silence, not even the fainest shine of the earth can tee for that purpose. proved. Besides, the English have always to the no small gratification of all the parties contributed very liberally towards the supcontributed very interactly towards the support of the work, so that very little compa was complete; the doctor's silence resulted, soul may reap ever-ripening harvests of nance by the friends at home. Then, again, of course, from his total want of acquain-richer joys and more abundant blessings, nance by the triends at nome. Then, again, our English congregations are composed, not tance with the subject, and nothing remainour English congregations are composed, not only of persons who come direct from Eng- ed to give the climax to the enjoyment of of life which are with the Eternal." only of persons wno come direct from Ireland, the conspirators but to elicit his own confesland, but also of many people from Tenants of sion of his ignorance, for which purpose it also among the prophets?" Has Mr. John Septiand, india, and America, some Gospel was unanimously agreed to refer the dis- Delane exchanged the law for the Gospel, whom, probably, never heard the Cosper, until they entered a chapel at Paris, Bouuntil they entered a chapet at Faris, Bout the first time, he spoke, and in a few sending doom.— he state to express our conviction that the ultispope and in the midst of my duties I taffords us the higher gratification to own interiority and his impending doom.— he state to express our conviction that the ultispope and in the midst of my duties I taffords us the higher gratification to own interiority and his impending doom. logne, or Calais. Much has been said about the camps at Boulogne, and I am happy to the great principles of Christianity as tender you this expression of our congratuadd my testimony to the zealous labours of for which the rival disputants had been conthose members of the Church of England tending during the previous hour, and laid who have been indefatigable in distributing down one of his own, which was perfectly tions? The incognito of the writers in our the Holy Scriptures among the soldiers, novel to all who heard him. Astonished During the past summer, many thousands and aghast, the confederates were perfectly of copies of the Word of God, chiefly the tongue-tied and chop-fallen for some minutes of copies of the Word of God, energy the land the untiring energy and superior ability to expect from him the only change in their fucamps. A few copies were sold at very low tor," one of them at length stammered out, prices, but the greater part of them were "the views for which we have been sevegiven away. That some copies were des- rally contending are both to some extent troyed, or sold by the soldiers, for two or favoured in the article in the last edition of three sous, is admitted, but that others were the Encyclopatia Britannica, which is the read, and many taken to the interior of great authority on the subject; but the France, and even to the Crimea, is equally theory just laid down by you is not recogtrue. Four Colporteurs, two of whom act nised, nor even named by it at all." "Very as Evangelists, have been employed, at the true," replied the doctor; " the views concamps for many months. Thay have a book tained in the article to which you refer were shop in each camp, and are duly athorised those which I held at the time I wrote it to sell or give away Bibles, Testaments, and but you may find, in the back row of books religious tracts. These men are, I believe, on such a shelf in such a press of the coltruly converted to God, and they appear to lege library, a thin volume on the subject have the constraining love of Christ in their which I wrote about thirty-five years ago. hearts. I am sometimes favoured with their and to the views put forward in which recent presence and help at a French service, inquiry and reflection have led me to return. which I hold in my school-room, on Thurs- after having abandoned them for a time in day evening, and our little company is often favour of those which I subsequently advo-

be said that the Cambridge Dons practiced Another instrumentality, now in efficient no further experiments on the extent of the Well, the essay Of the Plurality of Worlds, being regarded as Dr. Whewell's production, no little interest and some degree of consternation were excited by its rejection of the generally received notion bable habitations of rational beings; and Sir David Brewster, a man of scarcely less eminence in letters and science than Dr. Whewell, formally entered the lists against it as the champion of the affirmative view. in a volume entitled More Worlds than One. These two works furnish the text of the review in the Times, to which I alluded at the outset of my remarks, though the reviewer confines his criticisms almost exclusively to the former, adopting himself the der a deep sense of responsibility, and with more popular theory advocated in the latter. The review is characterised by great ability things, a Town Mission for the English was and deals with its subject in a style of the e-tablished in 1854; and from the month of highest eloquence, and on these grounds has attracted very great attention in scientific English mechanics and others have been, as and literary circles; but a greatly deeper interest has been aroused in the religious world by its lofty religious fervour, its bold and strong-almost fierce-denunciation of some of the views of the author of the Essay, as calculated, in the opinion of the reviewer, to inflict great damage on the interests of revealed religion; and the exquisite beauty and sublime imagery of many of its illustrations of the connexion between some of the most precious of the great truths of Christianity, and the ascertained phenomena of astronomical science. To its characteristics in this latter point of view it is that I am specially desirous to call the attention of your readers, from the very striking and gratifying contrast which its tone and spirit present to the general latitudinarianism and ndifferentism of the "leading journal" on religious subjects. Possibly some of the scientific assumptions of the reviewer will scarcely stand the ordeal of a logical scru-

tiny; but the lofty fervour and the glowing eloquence with which the great truths of the sublime science under consideration are pressed into the service of religion, keep the famous "Astronomical Discourses" of Chalmers constantly before the memory, and render the review well worthy to be bound up with those noble productions. So intense is the admiration excited by it on these grounds, that I greatly regret that the space at my disposal will not admit of such quotations from it as would convey to your readers anything like a fair and just impression of the whole, and a brief extract or two would resemble only a finger chipped from the Venus of Phidias, which may indeed convey an idea of the exquisite fineness of the grain and polish of the surface of the marble, and of the mechanical skill of the workman, but must utterly fail to furnish any adequate idea of the complete and perfect beauty of the immortal offspring of the sculptor's genius Take, however, a brief

"The essay has a very devotional look. But, when we find the author describing the on the title-page as Of the Plurality of planets as water and vapour packed into of the leading London houses, and imme- we miss the style and the idiom of the revdiately attracted much attention, partly from erent mind. We are led to inquire if such the ability with which it was written, and trains of thought, so indulged and uttered, parily from the circumstance that, though are calculated to elevate, instruct, or purify published anonymously, it was generally the desires, the ignorance, or the feelings of attributed in well informed quarters—justly, man. We ask with curious interest if the I have no doubt-to the pen of the Rev. doctrine of many mansions in the Heavenly Dr. Whewell, the well-known Master of House is to be decided by the square of the Trinity College, Cambridge. Anything distance, or the Ascension of Christ to be recently visited Philadelphia, Baltimors was palpably aggressive, the independence of ration, whose utter worthlessness is sufficiently bearing—even by imputation, as in this refuted by the law of gravitation? The case—the imprimature of Dr. Whewell is essavist may deny our charges and challenge sure to command respectful attention, not our interpretation. He may appeal to his only in Great Britain, but throughout Eu- recognition of the Cross and the King, of ceipts good. At the Foundry, not a large eral had not yet learnt to perceive the dignified Pope has actually sanctioned it by advising the rope, even though it advocates an unpopu- the work which He did, and the reward church, in Washington, the collection was lar theory, as the Essay in question does by which He promises; but will he say that \$13,000 -a very noble benefaction for the rejecting the generally received notion of the doctrine of angelic ministry is not im- promotion of Protestant education in Irethe inhabitation of the planets and the stel- pugned, that the populousness of the hea- land. He delivered an impressive discourse lar orbs by rational beings. Your readers, vens is not questioned, or that the going up in the hall of the House of Representatives. indeed will scarcely need to be informed of of a body into the sky is not by implication Our winter the last four weeks has been the weight which attaches here to any pro- disbelieved! We give the honest impres- unusually severe and coid, with more snow nouncement of Dr. Whewell on a question sion of our minds, neither formed hastily than for quarter of a century. G. P. D.

chosen authors of the famous " Bridgewater patience and reflection, and our conclusion is that, with regard to its views of the starry I may mention in passing a current anec- heavens and their destiny, it may be bound dire character of the reverend doctor's ac- ing the moon, and, with regard to its injuquirements. Some of the fellows of his rious influence on the Christian faith, with

" For our own part, we shall still consider of which he was ignorant, and compel him the heavens to be peopled, while we believe Be it Resolved — That an expression of sympathy thus to remain silent during the controversy, the Bible to be true and the apostles to be where to find a subject on which he was not ual love over the tears of the penetent, still physical sciences, mathematics, political eco- hind it. And if we accept the view which guished.

vigorously as it has at no distant period asof certainty respecting the authorship of the rious conjectures which are formed on that point; but if its spirit should henceforward e permitted to imbue the leading articles of a publication circulating sixty or seventy thousand copies daily, and swaying the public mind to the enormous extent which the Times undeniably does, the advantage to religion would be indeed incalculable.

Letter from New-York.

he Legislature—Population of N. Y. State—Emigrant Lauric Funds—Education—Common Schools—Teachers—Libraries—No. of children taught—Rev Mr. Arthur—His Farewell Meeting—Success of his Mission to the U.S.—Cold Winter

NEW-YORK, Jan. 25, 1856.

Our Legislature has recently commenced message of Governor Clark, the affairs of this great Empire State are very prosper-State is 3,470,630—an increase of 864,924 profound esteem. in ten years; and since 1855 the increase has been 372,024; there are native voters gentlemen.] 516745; naturalised voters, 135,076; aliens in the State, 432.746; colored persons not taken, 35,956; Indians, 3,945. The numrespection the heavenly bodies as the profallen off during the last year, and amounted to 136,233. During 1854 it was 319,223. In some single years previously they were his adoption, and trusted that the honour so of the allies has been so speedy and decided over this number. The capital of our from the gen. Government some years since, when the public treasury was out of debt ant work. He dwelt on the many advantand overflowing. This was divided among ages of the arrangement which connected descried; if whole provinces are in danger of a the States; our share now has reached \$4;-014,520, and its revenue to N. York this and principal of the Normal School, and tribes are learning the lesson of revolt, it is be-

> besides them there is a tax of \$800,000 to him, but many of their successors, occupyincrease the amount, so that \$1,110,000 has ing important positions as the trainers of the been apportioned by the Superintendent of Public Instruction for the current year. In 854, \$2,301,411 were expended for teachcarrying out the same uniform system, and ers wages-\$55,216, libraries-schoolhouses animated by the same principles and ends. and fuel, \$863,990, making over three mil-In conclusion, he begged to thank them sinlions of dollars to the important work of cerely for their kind congratulation. public instruction. No money can be better spent by any people or nation.

The number of children in the State of a suitable age to receive instruction from the public money is 1,233,987 - 900,532 of whom have attended the district schoolsare 225,854 children, who do not attend day schools, in this State. This estimate assumes four years as the minimum period for elementary education; if six, however, substituted, the number of absentees nstitutions depend upon the education, the ntelligence, the knowledge, and virtue of

On the 18th, the Rev. Mr. Arthur held a tion. Since his arrival among us, he has attained great popularity-a powerful, persuasive, and practical minister. After the sermon, Dr. Durbin addressed some parting words, with a touching and brief farewell, to which Mr. Arthur responded most feelingly. Bishop Janes read the beautiful hymn.

Blest be the tie that binds, Our hearts in Christian love, and the venerable Dr. Bangs pronounced the benediction. Mr. Arthur has been successful in his mission to the U.S., and his companions still here will continue to be.-Their collection in our city and its neighborhood will reach from \$15,000 to \$20,and Washington, at the time too when Mr. They were eminently eloquent, and his re-

AT an influential meeting of the Members of dote in illustration of the variety and reconour esteemed Grand Worthy Patriarch has been visited with calamity by fire, whereby much has been lost which was valuable to him as a scholar, and a public advocate of moral improvement. from the Brethren of the order in this City and instead of pronouncing ex cathedra on the witnesses. The sky will be to us, as it was Dartmouth, be conveyed to our esteemed Bropoint in dispute, according to his custom, to those of old time, the highway of angels. ther Rev. Doctor Cramp, accompanied by some and thus settling it beyond appeal. But We shall still trust in the rejoicing of spiritwhereby he may be enabled, at an early date, qualified so to pronounce was the difficulty. gaze skyward in our sorrows, and be cheerncient and modern languages, sacred and ed by the lightest palaces of our Father. — Literature, of which he has been deprived by profane history, the classic poets and dra- We shall still hope to ascend the illuminated this visitation, and resume his course of active matists, biblical criticism, the fine arts, the physical sciences, mathematics, political criticism, the fine arts, the path which the glorious Body has lest beusefulness, for which he has long been distindy battle of the Tchernaya and the capture of the surveillance of Jesuits, and the iniquitous the First Royal Regiment of Foot. I must apolotined to assure the execution of the regulations
tined to assure the execution of the regulations
tined to assure the execution of the Danube.

Forrester.

(Communicated.) As soon as it became known to the pupil teachers and students in attendance at the

appears now to have passed away. I conget a subject of Chinese maker and the very first, leading to the wing in each new wonders of the Maker, new prepared, signed by all the pupil teachers that my opinion, from the very first, leading to the subject of Chinese maker and the very first, leading to the subject of Chinese maker and the pupil teachers are continued in the pupil teachers. fess that my opinion, from the very miss, looked for, the subject of Chinese music was that a well sustained English cause in looked for, the subject of Chinese music was heights of glory, only to feed its vision with and students, sixty-four in number, and read indicionals introduced and an animated students. was, that a well sustained English cause in was, that a well sustained English cause in sustained Engl those large towns in which many respective to the speaking people reside, would be of great sovereigns and tourists to Warsaw or St. Petersspeaking people reside, would be of great it was prosecuted for a considerable time, to service to the French work. And so it has it was prosecuted for a considerable time, to soon as seen. And in those regions which teachers who had been appointed a commit-

> We, the undersigned pupil teachers and students of the Provincial Normal School, respectfully beg leave to present to you our sincere congratulations upon the well-merited honour recently conferred upon you, by a celebrated institution of learning belonging to a country pre-eminently distinguished, for her appreciation of the blessings of educa-

lations on account of the favoured position Russian permission; canals and roads were disadvantage of the world. What is the character which was once delivered unto the saints." sailed some of its holiest and loftiest obliga- which we occupy as pupils under your in- couraged by a foreign monarch; the most bigo- of that influence which Roman Catholicism exleading papers is generally well preserved, talents, your ardent and well directed zeal protection to the existing state of things during and as I cannot pronounce with any degree in the noble cause of education generally, their own lives, while C bristians were instructed ant duties, as principal of the Provincial ation, not of a temporary condition. which could

We rest fully assured that your labours in this Institution, which is honoured with of the present war, that this great and wide- and immorality for which a Protestant country your presidency, but also to this land of spreading reputation has been so suddenly and has no parallel. In every form, in every proof glorious class-meetings in the Crimea, and some your adoption, in all time to come.

tion combined with the conviction that the since the Russians were in the opinion of welldistinctive honour with which you have been judging critics, and among the best soldiers of searches into the sublime truths of your of the empire such as to make an offensacred profession, we respectfully solicit sive war against it little better than madness. ts annual session at Albany; and from the your kind acceptance of this imperfect ex- The troops still maintain their fame for devotion pression of our congratulation.

Hoping that the blessing of Almighty ous. During the past year a census has God may crown all your labours with abundbeen taken, and the total population of the ant success we remain in the sentiments of [Mere follow the names of 64 ladies and

REPLY. suitable reply. He expressed his determi- learn greater efficiency in warfare by uniting i nation to devote all his time and energies to with the free spirit and scientific appliances of the officer of Superintendent of education total separation from the empire, and subjugated year is \$245,119. Then there is the Litera- hoped that the time was not far distant, cause Western Europe has studied something ture Fund of \$268,620, its revenue \$16,831. when, by the blessing of God on his labours more than greatness of monarchs and the ex-With these large resources, ample provi- and those of his colleagues in this Institution. tension of their rules by force and fraud, and purposes; and he would see, not only those now before youth of their native land, diffusing the blessings of education far and wide-all

Extinction of the Talismanic Reputation of Russia.

Two years have elapsed since the first struggle 38.734 in the higher academies. There are of Russians and Turks at the earthworks of Ol-53.764 pupils in private schools, and 5,243 teneitza. What was then the position of Russia in colored schools. Excepting the students in Europe? During forty years she had been at our colleges, it is estimated that there in the estimation of the world the first military power. She had broken the spell which bound Germany, and, if the Prussians had been more would be greatly reduced. We have 11.- frequently successfully engaged during the cam-629 school houses, and 1,105,370 volumes, paign of 1813, Russia at least had been the great in the district libraries, which are kept in support, the reserve which was to sustain in the hese houses. The people, as we'll as the conflict the most forward allies. She had not scholars, have the gratuitous reading of them. shared in Waterlop, but she had borne the chief This is an admirable arrangement in a land part in the discussions which preceded and foll supremacy of the Papacy. In Piedmont they where the safety and the permanency of its lowed the crowning victory. The world had peace, and Russia shared in its benefits, but it was only that she might extend her dominion. over the more or less helpless nations which farewell meeting in our Green-street Church. dwelt on her frontier. Poland fell forever: Bishop Janes read the opening hymn, and Turkey lost the mouth of the Danube and two the Rev. Mr. Butler, one of Mr. Arthur's Pashalics in Asia. Austria, threatened with descompanions, made the prayer. Mr. Arthur's truction in the convulsions of 1848, was saved by text was "All the people answered and said, Russian arms, and fell apparently under Russian All that the Lord hath spoken we will do." vassalage. Not only in the despotic courts of Eu-Ex. xix. 8. As usual, the speaker held his rope but in our own Parliament, the praises of the audience in delighted and profound atten- Autocrat resounded. His greatness, his magnanimity, his moderation, were the themes of a large party in the freest country of Europe. It cannot be wondered at that his heart grew high, and that to him the resistance of Turkey was ridiculous, the intervention of Europe a thing not to dreamt of. But it soon appeared that this acquiescence in his claims was but the temporary leaning of a class, and not from the heart of any nation or large body of men. A proclamation and a military order were sufficient to undo the works of years. Within a month after the passage of the Pruth all Europe was ready for resistance to the monarch who now plainly threat- Tacked on to this we have a ridiculous assertion 000. This is a large sum, considering the ened it. The feeling was even more spontane- of defunct authority in a warning that the obtight times, when it was made. I have ous and universal than at present, for the Car noxious law is 'null and void'—an empty decla-Central Europe was in danger. Austria was attested by the fact that the Sardinian Govern-Arthur made his appeals in those cities. still sore at the arrogance of Nicholas and his ment has successfully carried out its decisionloudly-vaunted assistance, and Germans in gen- that the convents are suppressed and that the crative neutrality. With the sympathies of the world the Russian Emperor lost its respect and

fear. Two victories small in proportion to the were the first checks to Russian ambition .-Since then the tide has flowed one way without a turn. At every point of the contest, in Europe Borgias, and the Leos. the order of the Sons of Temperance, held at or Asia, by sea or land, the enemies of public tran-Temperauce Hall, on Friday evening last, the quillity have been repulsed and ruined Perhaps in no war have events succeeded each other with such rapidity. Although to us, who are in the thousand and one pretty acts of tyranny spectators, there seems to be a long pause be- and wanton cruelty, which have aroused the tween the acts of the great drama, we have only burning indignation of Europe. It may be, and usefulness. But blossoms do not always yield to call to mind the history of past times, the the signs of the times warrant the hypothesis, years of blockade, the months of preparations for that they are stirring up the dormant passions of drawn aside, left his home through fear and some enterprise that failed miserably or succeed- the Italian people; and if bloodshed and revolu- shame, and for nearly twelve months was lost to ed to little purpose, and it will appear how tion do not result from the brutal despotism of his friends. The reader may judge with what thickly crowded have been the incidents of these a Bomba and Florentine arch-inquisitor, it will mingled feelings of sorrow and joy the first of two years of the war, how encouraging to the not be for lack of provocation. Too long have the following letters was received from him :-Allies, how indicative of the course which events the civilization and common humanity of Euwill take, and of the path which statesmen ought rope been revolted by the miserable barbarites to pursue. From Olteneitza and Citate to Si- perpetrated upon a noble, but oppressed people listria and Giurgevo, from the Alma to the bloo- by a Sovereign whose throne is founded upon

Chefkatil to the defence of Kars, the Allies may constitutional power. appeared but as a conqueror. In war, though proud candor the loss of single battles, since the main result of victory was always in her favour. Even in peace she inspired admiration in military men and in that large part of mankind who ed Constantinople; the Russians were almost at are.

home in Jassy or Bucharest; Servia looked to "These are not wanting indications to lead to them for support; the Greeks prayed for the the belief that such an occurrence is imminent; family of God. I have been spoken to about Czar; the Montenegrin robber boasted of his and, although it is difficult to foresee the imme- promotion: but I am altogether indufferent to it protection; the Turk almost acquiesced in his diate consequences of such an event, we do not now, as I think my liberty in Christ might stand struction. Your varied and commanding ted Turks were taught to depend on the Czar for ercises upon the comment? Is it for good or and the untiring energy and superior ability to expect from him the only change in their fu-Normal School, have secured our highest last but for a few months or years, but of the respect, our unlimited confidence, and our deep, long settled system, into which Europe had perstition, which must appal and convince all sidering that I never did any hard work before. fixed itself after the convulsion of a mighty war, who seek honestly and fairly to elicit the plain it appears astonishing that I am able to go completely overthrown. In how many contests Entertaining these sentiments in reference has it been possible to overthrow the character of o your position as the head of this institu- an enemy in two campaigns? Yet two years invested, has been won by your learned re- Europe, and the resources and military system and stubborn bravery, the skill of the officers has been proved and recognised, the system i far different from the abstraction on which all our shortcomings are laid; but, in spite of cour age, skill, and organisation, it is proved that a nation which cultivates only the military art. which makes improvement subservient to conquest, and regards development only as a means of increasing an armed force, must give way To this address Dr. Forrester made a before those who, with higher aims and motives, the promotion of education in the land of peace. It is by these means that the triumph recently conferred upon him by the college If every sea which washes the Russian shores school fund is \$2,457,520, and its revenue of Princeton, one of the most celebrated be in the hands of the allies; if defeats have \$143,127, (I omit cents). Then we have and venerable seafs of learning in the States, been inflicted on the enemy, one of which would death. His last breath was employed in praythe U. S. Deposit Fund, which was received would only have the effect of stimulating have convulsed the mind of France or England; him to yet greater exertions in this import- if from the towers of the Russian capital the

Last Days of the Papacy.

has created are found to be the most effective

weapons of war .- Times.

We take the following clear and striking exhibition from the Church and State Gazette: "Look back into the history of by-gone cenuries, and mark the grandeur of Papal Rome the awe-inspiring authority wielded by the spirit ual despots of the Seven Hills-how crowned emperors grovelled at their feet, hung on their breath, fawned upon their caprices, and trembled at their command; see how the world was ruled by priestly influence, how the will of Rome sublued every other, and how monarchs were demankind to the throne of the great Napoleon, graded, chastised like cowering hounds, deposed she had taken the lead in the deliverance of and uncrowned by the ban of the terrible interdict; then close the volume, and turn to the 'Allocutions' on Picd nont, Spain, and Switzer land, addressed to the 'venerable fathers, by his Holiness, Pius IX., Pope of Rome.

" The Governments of those States, especially the two former, have aimed a vital blow at the have suppressed a vast number of the convents In Spain the Church has been mulcted of her well-hoarded revenues. In olden time the bare idea of such an aggression would have been deemed a sacrilege, and, if carried out, have evok ed the thunders of the Vatican and excommuni cation by bell and book. But the thunders are mute-the wearons of the Vatic n are duiled and edge e-s-and the unlappy individual who sis in St. Peter's chair is fain to speak with bated breath and whispering humbleness.' He reminds the venerable fathers, 'that we have often deplored' the state of things in Piedmont we have 'complained,' 'reproved,' 'advised.' But the Government has 'despised openly our reiterated protestations;' and, therefore, 'we are constrained to have recourse to ways o severity.' When we read this passage we exnected that a formal interdict at the least would ollow: but our fears, if we had any, were reieved in the following paragraph, where we learn that this pompously-threatened denunciation is developed in the infliction of a harmless sentence of ' major excommunication'-a punishment which ends where it begins, in words courage of peace and the high principle of a lu- clergy to accept for the nonce the increased sti- was overwhelmed with sorrow for sin. On that pends which are secured to them by the opera- promontory, where he had been killing time. he tion of the very law which he declares to be consecrated his heart to God, and became an 'null and void!" In Spain erewhile the strong- earnest seeker of salvation. Soon he found, by deadly contests which have since been fought, hold of the Papal power the prayer and protests faith in Jesus Christ, the forgiveness of all his but of great importance as showing the vitality of the Romish Court are contemptuously disre- sins. He remained in the army, was a good solwhich still remained in the Mohammedan soldier garded; while in Switzerland its supremacy is dier of Jesus Christ, and a few years afterwards openly repudiated. Verily, Pius IX. is but a died, in one of the Ionian Islands, "in sure and shadow of his predecessors the Alexanders, the certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life."

"In Naples and Tuscany, it is true, we still and her teaching. It is religiously developed

count a series of unbroken successes. All "But let us approach a little closer to the you will blame me for my rashness, after all the that balance the Russian reverses are a few sucthat balance the Russian reverses are a new successful and glance around the city whence the Senate cessful sorties at Sebastopol and the successful and glance around the city whence the Senate the service. I believe in a few days we shall go cessful sorties at Sebastopol and the successful and the Cæsars gave law to the world; and the service. I believe in a few days we shall go repulse of attacks in June and September. The and the Cæsars gave law to the world; and to the Crimea, to join the first Battalion, which flood of victory has set strongly against the Mus- what do we find? A poor old priest, indebted is already there. O, my dear father, I have recovite empire, and there is not the least sign of change in its direction. Formerly Russia never up on his tottering seat, and the body-guard is already there. O, my dear father, I have reserved the best news for the last. Since I came appeared but as a conqueror. In war, though sometimes beated, she could afford to admit with His subjects hate him, and he knows it; but the junction, "Never be a soldier, Benjamin." But dungeons of the inquisition and St. Angelo are I rejoice that since have I been in Cephalonia. deep and roomy. His spies, sbirri, and emissa- have found several Weslevan soldiers, who will ries are vigilant, and Cardinal Antonelli knows rival your own classes, and more, in England, in are impressed by the display of power. The how to stifle the cry of an outraged people. their zeal for God. We meet in class in our own contemptuously guaranteed by the loan of two you, we have "times of refreshing from the preburg, the naval reviews before Cronstadt, in the or three thousand troops; but, so long as physical sence of the Lord." It really seems as if the very waters where now a few Bruish vessels are cal force can repel moral resistance, so long will windows of heaven were opened to us, and the a sufficient guard over a whole navy, were the Pius IX., reign in Rome. Send away the Spirit witnesses with our spirit that we are the a sufficient guard over a whole havy, were the thus 12., reight in Austrian bayonets, and the Pope, children of God. We are all enabled to cry spectator was carried away by admiration or the Vatican, and the whole paraphernalia of turned his thoughts homeward to our unfortified Romish State come tottering to the ground and defenceless countries. Sebastopol threaten- like the heap of gew-gaw trumpery they really

evil? Go to Paris, Vienna, Rome, Naples, Madrid, and what do you find? A laxity of Camp, Heights before Sebastopol, June 7, 1855 morality and indifference to all religious duties. MY DEAR FATHER, - I am glad to say that I which must exercise a debasing influence upon am well. The life of a soldier can be made very the age. Go among the peasantry-search the pleasant, if he will only adhere to the path of purlieus of the great continental cities and duty; and this you know a soldier of Christ is you find an amount of vice, ignorance, and sumore disposed to do than any other man. Conthat can convince, you find this terriole fact of our Wesleyan brethren belonging to other rewritten in the character of truth - Roman Ca- giments have joined us. Some of them [the tholicism pollutes the body, demoralizes the meetings] have been held in the open air, and mind, and kills the soul. Resting upon this others in the caves of the earth; but such is the deep and deliberate conviction, we wait with blessed influence of the Holy Spirit upon us. patience the convulsive storm which is even they have been the best meetings my soul ever now muttering threateningly around the Vatican, experienced I seem to have no lear of being en-

Weslevan Intelligence.

From the Wesleyan Meshodist Magazine of January 1856 Our Soldiers.

The following letters are from the son of one

The first - James - became as eminent as a Christian, as he was valiant as a soldier. He tought under Gen. Pollock in the Affghanistan war, and was killed on the heights of the dread ful Khyber Pass. A ball entered his left breast, and in a tew hours he died a most triumphant ing for his father and his brother, and sending messages to assure them that he was gone to glory, and to request them to meet him there.-But such were his spiritual privations, difficulties. and sufferings in India, that he always warned his younger brother never to enlist for a soldier

The second—George—received the news of his brother's death when stationed in the island of Corfu: and it was the means, under the Dithat its united nations are therefore capable of rousing their citizens to earnestness in a great vine blessing, of his conversion. He had been cause, while the wealth and arts which peace well educated, and was a good draughtsman, and a man of taste; but he was destitute of true reliion. The duties of the day were over, all was bright and beautiful, and the lovely sky of that favoured clime rested on the peaceful Adriatic But that dreadful ennui which is felt in a mono tonous life, when the heart has no delight in heavenly things, had entered his soul. In the midst of an "unclouded blaze of living light, his mind was dark as a December day, and some dreadful forebodings appeared to oppress him. At length he wandered up the promontory, at the foot of which the town of Cortu stands, that he might enjoy the glorious scene, and drive dull care away. All was, however, in vain; for the hand of God was upon him, leading him in answer to a dying brother's prayer, to that spot where his eyes have all the glory. were to be opened, and where the Spirit was deepy to convince him of his sins. And when eterni discloses the ways of God to man; how some of he apparently insignificant steps of Providence ontributed to the Spirit's work of grace in the human heart,-how varied, wise, and good will independent statements, there can be no doubt hey appear! Will it not be one of the delight employments of heaven, to trace and recoun them there? Of many a hill and dale as well as

many a humble house of prayer, it will be said This man was born there." The hill was covered with wild olive, smallage r a kind of parsley, and wild-flowers: and th ought struck him, "These are the materials out of which the ancient Greeks constructed the naplets with which they crowned their victors -I will try and make one, and so pass the day away." It was the day for the arrival of letters rom England; and the Corporal, seeing him on he hill-side, carried one to him, finding him thus employed, he asked, "What are you doing Perry? Are you mad?" "No. I am not mad. was the reply, "don't you know what this is? This is one of those wreaths with which the ancient Greeks crowned their conquerors." The Corporal put the letter into his hand and left m. That letter contained the account of the happy death of James in Affghanistan, of his triumphant language at the close of his life, his prayer for the salvation of his brother, and his harge to him to meet him in heaven Divine light flashed into his mind; all that he had heard in the Sunday-school, and in the house of God, of the allusions St. Paul makes to the laurels won in the Grecian games, rushed into his reollection; and he exclaimed, "I was unconsciously weaving for the conqueror a corruptible rown, but he has gone to receive one that is incorruptible.-a crown of glory that fadeth not away!" The scales fell from his eyes, and he And now the war has taken Renjamin away: and the pious father is sometimes tempted to say, find a scrupulous fidelity to Rome, her spirit "All these things are against me." He was an interesting youth when in the Sunday-school, and Porte.

Cephalonia, Ionian Isles, April 9th, 1854. the Malakoff, from the cannonade of Odessa to practices of his police, rather than the respect gize my dear father for not writing you a long relative to the freedom of the Danube.

afterwards gave great promise both of piety and

the full, ripe fruit. In an evil hour he was

being ashamed of my present position. I know of the assassin should find its way to his heart, ther did. I regret that I have broken his inwith a fervent spirit "Abba, Father!" God bless you, My dear father, in your old age! I desire to comfort you in your gray bairs, by telling you the assurance I have of my adoption into the

gazed in battle; indeed, I seem rather to have a desire to come into conflict with the enemy, as I feel confident, by the blessing of God, we shall conquer them. We have been two months out here; and whilst many of the strongest men of our corps have been called out of time into eternity.some by disease and some by the balls of the our oldest Leaders at Westminster. The fa- enemy,-I have been spared by the merciful ther has contributed three sons to the army, all providence of God. All worship and praise be of whom have been converted to God in a foreign to his holy name! This often reminds me of those beautiful lines :-

We love Thee, Lord, and we adore, Now is Thine arm reveal d. Thou art our slrength, our heavenly tower Our saleguard and our shield!

" We fly to our eternal Rock,

When God our Leader shines in aum The thunder of His loud alarms,

The brightness of His spea "He rides upon the winged winds;
And angels in array
In millions wan to know His mind,
And swift as flames obey.

He speaks, and at His dreadful voice

Whole armies are dismay'd; His voice, His frown. His angry look, Strikes all their courage dead.

With all their dreadful skil

"He arms our Captains for the fight,
Though there II is Name's forgot
He gireed Cyrus with His might;
But Cyrus knew him not.

" Oft has the Lord whole nations bless'd, For His own church's sake:

The powers that gave His people rest Shall of His care partake." I trust God will give peace to Zion, and that these wars will prepare for the evangelization of the world, and especially of these nations. Give praise to Almighty God for the many hairbreadth escapes I have had; and, when you meet your classes, let me have a special interest in your prayers. I hope I shall be spared to take your place in the congregation of His people. have one more request,-that you will keep the medal of my dear brother James, so that, if I return, I may wear it with my own; and God shall

> I remain, my dear Father, Your affectionate Son,

From the above, as well as from many other that the number of Weslevan soldiers in the Crimea is much greater than is generally conceived; and should the war continue, and the army be (as it is expected) seventy thousand in the field next spring, that number will be more than doubled. This young man had no difficulty in finding men ready to meet in class in the open air, or anywhere else: and while some of our people at home have not sufficient relish for their class once a week, in the Ionian island they meet every night. Would not such men prize raligious privileges? And ought not we, as a Christian people, to send them Missionaries?

The War.

The Demands of the Allies.

I. DANUBIAN PRINCIPALITIES.—Complete abolition of the Russian protectorate. The Danubian Principalities shall receive an organiza tion conformable to their wishes, to their wants, to their interests, and this new organization, respecting which the population itself will be consulted, shall be recognized by the contracting Powers, and sanctioned by the Sultan as emanating from his sovereign initiative. No State shall be able, under any pretext whatever, under any form of protectorate, to interfere in the question of the internal administration of the Principalities; they shall adopt a definite permanent system demanded by their geographical position, and no impediment can be made to their fortifying, in the interest of their safety, in such & manner as they may deem advisable, their territory againsts foreign aggression.

In exchange for the strong places and territories occupied by the allied armies, Russia consents to a rectification of her frontier with Turkey in Europe. It would commence in the vicinity of Chotym, follow the line of the mounshall be definitely regulated by the general tresty, and the conceded territory would return to the Principalities and to the suzerainty of the

II. THE DANUBE .- The freedom of the Danube and of its mouths shall be efficaciously as sured by European institutions, in which the contracting powers shall be equally represented, except the particular positions of the lords of the soil on the banks, (des riverains.) which shall be regulated upon the principles established by the act of Congress of Vienna as regards the navigation of rivers. Each of the contracting Powers MY DEAR FATHER,—You will regret to hear shall have the right to keep one or two small that I have enlisted into the Second Battalion of vessels stationed at the mouths of the river, des-

III. NEUTRALISA This sea shall be closed to war navies sequently, no naval created or maintain the commercial and a tions shall be assure the Black Sea by the tions conformable to the customs same two powers which h selves to maintain o sels, of a fixed for service. This conver between these two P annex, of the gene approval of the contr rate convention can without the consent eral treaty. The clo mit the exception vessels mentioned in

IV. CHRISTIAN S The immunities of Porte shall be religio fringement on the in the Suitan's crown place between Aust and the Sublime Por subjects of the Sulta cal rights, Russia shall made, to associate ber

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The FRIDAY, December

continued very mild ; to-day, when the tro Christmas-day, like th dry and sunny, with a dent as it was exhilirat camp, from the head-qu er-in-Chief to the huts Christmas parties were fare of the season abou too, to be able to say plenty of merriment, t little excess; for in th less noise, and less evid occurred on several of weeks aco. The ratio be excellent in quality The advantages which tention paid to this subj thing, are nowhere mo appearance presented i the recenits and young the older regiments in in robust health, but are frames and vigorous cause them, on the ret fling opponents in the t feel the benefit of escar towns to which many o ated in England; and light, diet and shelter g anything hostile to heal the mischief arising from toxication. It is to be creation is to be got by is found in the canteen. rls are nowhere crowde are are reported to be England. SATURDAY, Decemb

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ter aspect apparent at t the opening of the year, our condition now and and deploring the loss and the still more sever many families have bee most who remain have by what has been loss a feel that the approaching into the heavier lot. crowned with success deny. The state of this ment proclaims it The to the 8th September, po rounding fortifications an destruction, lying a mere silent testimony; and the have of late been so favo ous sun-set after a stormy this time twelvemonth p erals-January and Feb our army, lived not to se prediction and it canno gret that the poble office this army, and for so lo difficulties, was not spare MONDAY, December on the army now could its appearance at the car native of the torrid zon the snows and ice of a n they are conspicuous for their duties chiefly co drill for future service, are rapidly advancing to and training which will r with their more experien for campaigning. What of future operations, the tound, judging from pr high state of efficiency wh ens the facilities of cor

Letters from Jerusale the European Consuls flags regularly on Sunda ceremony which has both hibited by the Turkish Ottoman empire, excepti It was first done on the o of Sebastopol, when the ish, and Austrian Cons and the Prussian Consul It is now becoming a p

lers to visit the interior the site of the Temple. lem went so far as to of the mosque in order to refused, for two reasons, all ceremoniously uncle they might have put und of the law, which they be der this mosque. The the tomb of Daniel to pra next day, but unfortunate very much wanted three inhabitants are enduring prices of all provisions are The Austrian Consul at d from his Government a the erection within the wallar buildings, an hospice did not be allar buildings a palace for him Beit Sala, near Bethlehem The Greeks are in roc The Greeks are in po hirds of the land within t generally supposed to hav Russian money.

III. NEUTRALISATION OF THE BLACK SEA This sea shall be open to merch at vessels closed to war navies (marines militaires;) consequently, no naval military arsenals shall be created or maintained there. The protection of the commercial and maritime interests of all nations shall be assured in the respective ports of the Black Sea by the establishment of institutions conformable to the international law, and to the customs sanctioned in such matters. The two powers which hold the coast engage themselves to maintain only the number of light ves sels, of a fixed force, necessary for the coast ervice. This convention, concluded separately Bailey. between these two Powers, shall form part, as an annex, of the general treaty after receiving the approval of the contracting parties. This separate convention cannot be annulled or modified without the consent of the signaturies of the general treaty. The closing of the Straits will admit the exception applicable to the stationary vessels mentioned in the preceding article.

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IV. CHRISTIAN SUBJECTS OF THE PORTE.fringement on the independence and dignity of place between Austria, France, Great Britain, Webster. and the Sublime Porte to assure to the Christian subjects of the Sultan their religious and politi- Wade, McKenzie, Mosher, Fuller, Bent. cal rights, Russia shall be invited, when peace is made, to associate herself thereto.

V .- The beligerent Powers reserve to themwives the right which appeartains to them of producing in a European interest special conditions over and above the four guarantees.

The Crimea.

FRIDAY, December 28 .- The weather has continued very mild since the last mail left until Robertson. to-day, when the frost has again been severe. Christmas-day, like that of last year, was bright, Dimock, Bent. dry and sunny, with an atmosphere as resplendent as it was exhilirating. In all parts of the camp, from the head-quarters of the Commander-in-Chief to the huts of the private soldiers. Christmas parties were assembled and the usual fare of the season abounded. It is satisfactory. plenty of merriment, there appeared to be very system. be excellent in quality and sufficient in quantity. the day on Saturday. The advantages which have accrued from the atthe recruits and young soldiers, sent to reinforce These young men are not only, as a general rule, was received. in sobust health, but are rapidly gaining sturdy feel the benefit of escaping from the crowded towns to which many of them have been habituated in England; and now that the duties are light, diet and shelter good, they have scarcely toxication. It is to be deplored that so little recreation is to be got by the men, excepting what growded and what sick ther

many families have been thereby plunged, yet Post Office affairs. deny. The state of this army at the present mo- was named :ous sun-set after a stormy day. The man who mittee.—Referred accordingly. this time twelvemonth proclaimed that his generals-January and February - would annihilate prediction and it cannot but be a subject of re- Petitions. difficulties, was not spared to see them overcome.

Monday, December 31.—A stranger looking

Committee:—Mr. M. I. Wilkins, Dr. Tup-Monday, December 31.—A stranger looking its appearance at the same date last year, than a General.

they are conspicuous for sturdiness and health: with their more experienced comrades in fitness mittee: Letters from Jerusalem state that at present Wier, Mr. Chipman.

he European Consuls at that city hoist their flags regularly on Sunday and all feast-days-a bibited by the Turkish officials throughout the Railway affairs, as follows:-It was first done on the occasion of the capture and Davidson. inhabitants are enduring great sufferings, as be vacant?

Prices of all provisions are very high. har buildings, an hospice and a palace for the

Parliamentary Intelligence.

[Compi ed from the Morning Papers.] House of Assembly.

MONDAY, Feb. 4. The Hon. Attorney General reported from the Committee on Standing Committees, making the following recommendations:

Agriculture.-Hon. Attorney General, Messrs M. I. Wilkins, M. McKinnon, Bill, F. R Parker, McFarlane, Robicheau, Thorne, and Baily.

Fisheries .- Marshal, Ryder, Martell, Tobin, John Campbell, Bourneuf, Annand, P. Smyth, Trade and Manufactures - Wier, M. I. Wil-

kıns, Kıllam, McKenzie, McLellan, C. Campbell. McLearn. Post Office.-Hon. Solicitor General, Messrs. McFarlane, Annand, Munro, McLellan, Thorne,

Public Accounts .- Esson, Killam, Archibald, Locke, White.

Education-Hon. Attorney General, Hon. Mr The immunities of the Rayah subjects of the Johnston, Hon. Provincial Secretary, Brown, Porte shall be religiously preserved, without in- McDonald, Tupper, McKeagney, Webster, Hyde. Mines and Minerals.—Archibald, Johnston, the Sultan's crown. As deliberations are taking Attorney General, M. I. Wilkins, Marshall,

Navigation Securities .- Chipman, Whitman Penitentiary.-Bent, Robertson, Morrison Cherchill, Hyde, Chambers.

Transient Paupers .- Tupper, Dimock, Smith Bill, McLearn. Sick Emigrants .- Brown, Geldert, McLeod, Tobin, John Campbell. Indian Affairs .- Whitman, McKeagney, Web-

by him. Printing.-Locke, McDonald, Hyde, Moses, Road Damages .- Annand, Munro, Marmaud.

Private Bills .- Wade, Fuller, Killam Poor Asylum .- Munro, Morrison, Davidson,

Churchill, Chambers, Robicheau, Geldert. Expiring Laws.—Henry, Locke, McLeod Hon. J. W. Johnston introduced a Bill to amend the act for the municipal government of ill, McKenzie, Webster. too. to be able to say that, although there was Counties, which empowers Counties to adopt the

occurred on several occasions a month or six Marmaud against that of Mr. Martell-both of affairs. weeks ago. The rations to the men continue to the County of Richmond. To be the order of Mr. M. I. Wilkins called attention of the

The House met yesterday at 3 o'clock. A becca Langley, who was tried and acquitted on tention paid to this subject, as well as to the clo- large part of the day was engaged in the read- the ground of Insanity, and now in safe keeping

the older regiments in the course of the autumn. Reporting Debates reported, which on motion who would take charge of him and keep him out

Mr. Annand introduced a Bill to amend the for him. frames and vigorous constitutions, which will Law respecting the appointment of Sheriffs, giv- Hon. Attorney General, explained that the cause them, on the return of spring, to be no tri- ing the Executive power to step in and appoint case had not escaped the notice of the Governfing opponents in the face of the enemy. They Sheriffs in the event of the Judges and the Ex-ment who had every disposition to do all in their its first reading.

A number of petitions were presented. Mr. Chambers of Newport, called attention to the table of the House papers connected with anything hostile to health to contend against, but the imperfect state of the statute labour law, and the Poors Asylum. the mischief arising from the temptations to in- moved for the appointment of a committee.

is found in the canteen. The regimental hospit- House papers (including voluminous corres- Church. pondence) in connexion with Railway Negotia are are reported to be suffering only from such tions. Aso, with respect to certain Governailments as are usually met with at this season in ment Lands, required for Railway purposes.— Also, touching salaries to retired Custom House

sed without leaving anything remarkable to dissed without leaving anything remarkable to distinguish it, as far as relates to the Crimean army; intimating that the Council had appointed the tinguish it, as far as relates to the Crimean army; Honbles, Messrs. Brown, Archibald, and anodividing the shop from Doctor Harding's drug dividing the shop from Doctor Harding's drug dividing

our condition now and then. Whilst recounting the accounts of the Electric Telegraph Comand deploring the loss of comrades dear to us, pany. Also, report of the Postmaster General, and the still more severe griefs into which so which last named was referred to Committee on

by what has been loss and sorrow to others, and the subject of the present law regulating Sta- re-captured at the expense of the county, to the last, a fire broke out in a building owned and ocfeel that the approaching year may cast them tute Labor; prefacing his motion by a brief amount of £28 and odd shillings currency, and cupied by Mr. A. C. White, partially used for a place, and the Bedouins of the neighbourhood into the heavier lot. That the year has been speech. At the close of a rather prolonged praying remuneration. crowned with success, no one will venture to conversational debate, the following Committee

ment proclaims it. The city, which continued to the 8th September, pouring out from its sur

Mr. Archibald, seeing that the other House Mr. Archibald, seeing that the other House had named a Committee on Public Accounts, to act in conjunction with a Committee of the Assembly for the same purpose, moved that the Minerals of the Province.

Mr. Archibald, seeing that the other House of the House correspondence between the Province in the House correspondence between the Province in Committee of the Assembly for the same purpose, moved that the Minerals of the Province. have of late been so favored, appears as a glori-

WEDNESDAY Feb 6. The House was engaged, both in the our army, lived not to see how erroneous was his forenoon and afternoon Sessions, receiving Marshall, Smith, McFarlane, Bent.

gret that the noble officer who then commanded Mr. M. I. Wilkins moved for a Special Comthis army, and for so long a time in unparalled mittee to take into consideration, and report

on the army now could no more form a notion of per, Dr. Webster, Mr. McKeagney, Solicitor

native of the forrid zone could form a notion of A Petition presented by Mr. McDonald, from the snows and ice of a polar region. The troops appear no less cheerful and inspirited than some years ago, in the Savings Bank. Annextheir duties chiefly consist in perfecting their Treasurer of the time, C. W. Wallace. Some drill for future service, and the younger soldiers conversation having ensued as to the liability of the Province to refund this money, petition

for campaigning. Whatever may be the nature Mr. Marshall, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Killam. offuture operations, the British force will be Mr. Rinhard asked leave to introduce a Bill

Hon. Attorney General, chairman of the committee for nominating other committees, re-

**Remony which has hitherto been jealously pro- ported the appointment of a committee on Ottoman empire, excepting at the seaport towns. Messrs. Wier, Wade, Whitman, Fuller, Bent,

Sebastopol, when the English, French, Span- | Some conversation relative to the Auditing of by sea, to Windsor, but not insured. He (the Att. Gen.) thought it would be well for the House to consider whether Railway Commislem went so far as to offer to the Jews to enter the mosque in order to pray for rain, but they ance of all public property in their trust.—

On reference to the losur-that the Board have refused, for two reasons,—first, because they are Also, in the case of Government House, in Received to 31st Dec. from

all ceremoniously unclean; secondly, because which, as in other public buildings, there was the Receiver General, £206,075 17 8 learn from the Woodstock Sentinel that a generthey might have put under their feet the words much valuable public property—it was for con- Have paid £202,482 7 64 of the law; which they believe to be buried up- sideration whether they ought to be insured. Have cash on der this mosque. The Jews, however, went to the tomb of Daniel to pray for rain, which came ernment in his place, would put the question heat day, but unfortunately soon ceased. Rain what has been done in the matter of filling up

The Greeks are in possession of about two life hon. Solicitor General, the life had been previously despaired of.

Suggestion of the Hon. Solicitor General, the maintenance of way of 50 rescue, and filled up the space in which several life had been previously despaired of.

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House delayed going into committee on the bill, miles of the road for twelve months from the periods of completion, but does not include Depersons were a good deal hurt, this lasted till persons were a good deal hurt, this lasted nity of acquainting themselves with its provisions. pots or Rolling Stock.

Legislative Council.

the state of the representation of the Province.

THURSDAY, Feb. 7. The bon, member for Truro, Mr. Hyde, took the usual oath before the Hon. Hugh Bell, Commissioner and his seat in the House.

which was one from Wm. Minard praying the interposition of the House in the matter of some differences between him and the Crown Land Running expenses £845 12 11 Office. Some discussion arose and the Hon. Pd. for repairs occa-Solicitor General proceeded to explain how casioned by accid'nt 150 10 0 difficulties of this nature which it appears have been of frequent occurrence originated. The Nett Revenue pd. Receiver Genl. £901 18 3 petition was referred to a select committee,-Messrs, Wier, Campbell and Wilkins.

By Mr. John Campbell, from Peter Kolp, for payment out of the Provincial Treasury of the sum of £10, expended by him in the building of a bridge, (as the reporter understood), under the authority of the representative of the county of Queen's.

Mr. Campbell explained how the difficulty had arisen,-and, at the close of remarks by Messrs. Johnston, Wilkins, the Hon. Prov. Secretary. Mr. McLellan, Dr. Tupper, Messrs. McDonaid, STATEMENT OF OPERATION OF THE NOVA Wade, McKeagney, McFarlane, Annand, Killams Tobin, C. Campbell, and Chambers, (in course of which the Honble. Mr. Johnston questioning the Constitutional right of the Government to change the Road and Bridge Commissioners as arranged by the County and Township members, respectively,) argued that the Webster, Davidson, Parker, McKinnon, Marunderstood wishes of the constituency represented

> The Hon. Attorney General denied that this was a sound doctrine, and proceeded to an ex-

FRIDAY, Feb. 8. The House met at half-past eleven, the following committee was drawn to try the scrutiny between Messrs. Fuller and Harrington-viz. Messrs. Dimock, Bent, Bailey, Robinson, Church-

The Hon. Attorney General laid on the table of the House. Report of the Railway Commislittle excess; for in the various camps there was Petititions were read from Mr. Harrington sioners and Report of the Engineers. On moless noise, and less evidence of intoxication, than against the return of Mr. Fuller, and from Mr. tion was referred to Committee on Railway

Government to the case of the murderer of Rething, are nowhere more apparent than in the ing of Despatches, and Report of Post Master in the Penitentiary.

ment would not be guilty of an act of cruelty. The Committee on Printing, Publishing, and The miserable man had friends in the Country of harms way, or provide a constortable asylum

> ecutive disagreeing as to the selection. Passed power to alleviate the condition of the prisoner or of any other person similarly situated. Hon. Prov. Secretary, by command, laid upon

> > A number of Petitions were presented. Mr. Munro introduced a Bill to incorporate

Honse opened at a few minutes past twelve £300. o'clock-and proceeded to ballot for committee England.

SATURDAY, December 29.—Another of the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified ago to that city by the French Government, again given, when on proceeding to the store of the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified ago to that city by the French Government, again given, when on proceeding to the store of the form which large volumes of smoke were issuing, a very snug fire, apparation of the form of the form of the form of the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of the few remaining days of this eventful year has pastified by those only the few remaining days of the few remai

but as the last month of '55 draws to its close, we cannot, however, think too much of the brighter aspect apparent at the finish compared with the opening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year, and the difference of the copening of the year. Peace of the county of Guysborough, in session work of an incendiary.—The Magistrates are question is the great church of St. Mary, at

that there are now in jail several prisoners tried, not injured as reported in Halifax papers.—By exclusive of the choir, have become a kind of condemned, but neither executed nor removed: that the jail is not secure, that certain of the most who remain have in some degree, profited Mr. Chambers moved for a Committee on prisoners had made an attempt to escape, were

Mr. Marshall moved for a select committee General Mr Moses

of the House correspondence between the Pro- work of an incendinary.—Telegraph to Western cannot contain one-fourth of the Latin popula- Rev. Charles Gaskin, (20s.—3 new subs.), M The Hon. Sol. General moved for a select committee on the general subject of Crown

Lands Numerous other petitions were presented by several hon, gentlemen.

General Intelligence.

RAILWAY OFFICE, HALIFAX,

the Financial Secretary's Office.

We have also the honor to hand to you a Rethe works completed or in progress.

3,593 10 1½ £206,075 17 8

wery much wanted throughout Syria, and the the office of Financial Secretary, understood to all our Contracts (some of which extend into an investigation takes place. 1857) £220,648 28. 6d. will probably be sufficient The following telegram from Woodstock was

Hon. J. W. Johnston intimat d his intent on Looking forward to future operations, it is table, who had been a good deal beaten, was of again bringing in his bill in reference to the very satisfactory to us to be enabled to state, knocked down by one Wm. Patchell. Sharp that the most difficult and expensive tracts of then drew a pistol and fired at Patchell; but it is Mr. Annand gave notice that at an early day country have been traversed, and that the cost supposed that it was charged with nothing but

diminished. The Receipts upon the Road for 6 months ending 31st Dec., were: From passengers Freight A number of petitions were presented, among Contractors for use of Locomotive 105 0 7

We have the honor to be,

Your odedient Servants. JOSEPH HOWE, Chairman JONATHAN McCULLY, WILLIAM PRYOR, JOHN H. ANDERSON. P. M. CUNNINGHAM, To the Hon. LEWIS M. WILKINS.

SCOTIA RAILWAY-6 MONTHS-JUNK, JULY. AUGUST, SEPTEMBER, NOVEMBER AND DE-

Amount Receipts-Passengers, £1659 18 133 7 5 Freight. Work fm Cntrs. 105 0 7

Expenses.—Locomotive—Repairs) Stock-Traffic charges and Miscellaneous. Nett, £901 18 3

Trains run per day, to and from Sackville-June to November Nov. to 31st Dec.

Passengers carried, Freight carried, viz.: Horses and Waggons Single Horses. Mail Coaches, Do. Horses, Hogsbeads and Puncheons Barrels.

Boxes, Bags, Bundles and Parcels. Baskets. Bars Iron, cwi Quintals Fish. Lumber. Chests Tea. Cows, Pigs, Sheep, and Calves

Iron Rails. FIRE AT WINDSOR .- WINDSOR Febr. 4 .-M. Celdert was also destroyed. These build- Missourians.—Herald and Journal. The Government laid upon the table of the the College and Academy Board of the Free ings contained valuable store, part of which only were saved. They were partially insured;

warehouse. It was entirely consumed, as was make it their council-room, where they adjust also a barn belonging to Mr. Sanderson. The differences among themselves. This choir is in Referred to Hon. Mr. Johnston, Hon. Solicitor adjacent houses were saved by great exertions. | the hands of the Greeks and Armenians, who Hon. Provincial Secretary laid upon the table building \$600.—The fire was supposed to be the to the Roman Catholics but a small chapel, which

New Brunswick.

SUDDEN DEATH OF ADAM JACK. ESO .-It is with deep regret we announce this morn-foot of Golgotha, the seven arches of the Virgin Committee-Mr. Archibald, Whitman, Locke, ing the sudden death, or Saturday afternoon, of behind the Magdalen Chapel, the church of the Adam Jack, Esq., of this city. This gentleman Sepulchre of the Virgin at Gethsemane, and was attending as a pall-bearer at the funeral of the lady of his Worship the Mayor, and walked as such to the hay scales at the Western end of During his stay at Jerusalem the Marquis de Brussels street, from which place, as usual at this Forbin-Janson was decorated with the Order of Bread, Navy, per cwt. 30s season of the year, the pall bearers and others the Holy Sepulchre by the Latin Patriarch, who ar conveyed to the burying ground in stages. is the Grand Master of that Order. We understand that soon after getting into one THE RAILWAY .- From papers politely fur- of these conveyances with three other gentlemen, nished us from the Railway office we take the Mr. Jack complained of feeling very warm, when following statement. We regret we have not the glasses were put down to admit the air; but ed to the Petition is a receipt, signed by the room for the report of the Chief Engineer: his companions, perceiving almost immmediately Sir,—We have the honour to acquaint yon, preceded them, in which was Dr. Bayard, who some weeks ago, at Cologne, as a Deputation from and training which will put them on an equality was finally referred to the following select comfor the information of His Excellency the Lieu-

the midst of life we are in death." port, prepared by the Chief Engineer, who has of Secretary to the New Brunswick Marine As- ing been committed in his own dominions; and described generally the character and extent of surance Company in this city, and his sudden that he has, moreover, instructed his representa-The Books of account and correspondence cantile circles, among he was so generally known burg-Schwerin, Saxe-Meiningen, and Schaumare open to the inspection of members of the and esteemed. His universal urbanity and thor- burg Lippe, to call the attention of those Governah, and Austrian Consuls displayed their flags, Railway Accounts, &c., in course of which the Legislature. The officers of the Board will be ough business habits, placed him in the foremost ments to the acts of persecution committed in and the Prusian Consul has since done the same. Hon, the Attorney General explained in refer- in attendance upon any Committee appointed rank of our commercial men, and his place we these several States, as set forth also by the De- Herrings, No 1, It is now becoming a general thing for travelnish any further information which may be re- we feel warranted in saying, the community tion of measurea, for ensuring religious liberty

sincere condolence. - St. John Courier. LIQUOR SEIZURES AT WOODSTOCK.—We Friday last, and that a number of seizures were made at the Creek Village and Upper Woodstock. It is stated that resistance was offered.

he would bring under consideration of the House per mile should henceforward be materially powder. The crowd then fell upon Sharp, and Despatch was received at the Merchants' Exinterference of the Sheriff, who came to the respons. In consequence of the disturbance, only being her regular day. a few gallons of liquor were secured, but there is little doubt that there is a large quantity somewhere in the neighbourhood. Three other seizures took place in the course of the morning without any resistance to s peak of. Sharp is previous prices

Canada.

not as much injured as was at first an anticipa-

CHURCH SYNOD .- A Convention of ministers and lay delegates of the Doicese of Montreal, in connection with the Church of England, met in this city last week to consider the desirableness of forming a Church Synod. After a discussion -- lasting the best part of two days -the resolution to constitute the Synod was carried. Yeas 65; Navs 22. The Bishop stated that in order to give time for the discussion of the matter he would not proceed with the formation of the Synod at present,-Mon treal Witness Jan 22.

United States.

IMPURE LIQUORS - TERRIBLE DEVELOP-MENTS. -- It will be remembered that a late law created the office of liquor-inspector. Dr. H. boat. Peace immediately. E. CUNARD. Cox has been appointed inspector for this county, but, as his authority to inspect without the consent of the owners is somewhat doubtful, be has confined his duties entirely to called inspections. Since he has been in office, he has inspected seventy-six quantities of various liquors in the city. He has found some pure liquor, but a great deal of low per centage, and some most pernicious fluids. In demestic brandy and port wine, he has found the following ingredients in 3 | large quantities: - Prussic acid, sulphuric acid. 8098 cider, alum, beet-root juice, (coloring,) nitric 30,563 acid, logwood, lead and copper.

He inspected one cask of liquor, represented as domestic brandy, which was very strongly 48 tinctured with sulphuric and nitric acids; so much so, that the drinking of a reasonable quan-278 tity of it would produce serious injury. There 163 was not a particle of alcohol in it. In this case, 612 but one man had partaken of the liquor in the 410 cask, and he was immediately taken sick after 1 200 doing so.

As limited as the inspection has been, it is sufficient to show that liquors are manufactured 199 and sold in this city, which are sheer poison, and it is a matter of regret that the law does not enforce a strict inspection of all liquors. It would be well for those who drink to " look well FROST, Esq. to their glasses." - Cin. Times.

A message from the President endersing the course of the Missouri invaders and condemn- taken up in aid of the funds of the Society on ing the Emigrant aid Society has excited great | Sunday, and at the Anniversary Meetings. dignation in many circles. We fear that the Tons 384 Kansas question will yet involve the nation in civil war. The settlers in Kansas never wil consent to be ruled by the citizens of Missouri On Wednesday evening last, at about 8 o'clock. If the latter should repeat their invasion, the a fire was discovered in a barn owned by B free West will send men to help the settlers.— DeWolfe & Sons, which with several small Then comes the tug of war. Nothing can prebuildings adjacent to it were consumed. A vent this fearful result, so far as we can see, bu barn on the adjoining wharf belonging to J. the timely intervention of Congress against the

Letters have been received from Jerusalem to the 10th December. They state that the Marently kindled with much care, was discovered the purpose of enquiring into the encroachments under the floor immediately under the partition made at different times by the Greeks upon the Richey, Esq. Subject:—The Times of Mo-General, Mr. Davidsou, Mr. Morrison.

store, in the same block of buildings with the Petitions were presented from Justices of the Victoria Hotel. This fire was undoubtedly the back to France. Among the Holy Places in bazaar, often frequented, it would seem, by the FIRE AT YARMOUTH .- Yarmouth, Feb. 6th. rising generation of the above mentioned town Between 2 and 3 o'c'ock un Saturday morning as a capital playground; in the evening the wo Total loss about £600. Insurance on White's celebrate their worship there, and nothing is left tion. The other sanctuaries the restitution of monument and small cupola enclosing the tomb (your directions will be promptly attended to.) of Jesus Christ, the stone of the unction at the the birthplace of our Saviour, in the crypt, under the choir of the church of Bethlehem .-

The King of Prussia's Reply to the Religious Liberty Deputation. Our readers will remember that Sir Culting Flour, Am sñ. per bbl. \$10\frac{1}{2} a 10\frac{1}{2} a 10\frac{1}{2} that he had fainted, caused the driver to rain up, Eardly and others, as representatives of differand some of them hastened to the carriage which lent countries, waited on the King of Prussia tenant Governor and of the two Branches of the his residence, in the meantime used such reme- Majesty's answer is published, in extense in the Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s a 2s 3d Legislature, that we have this day handed to dies as were at hand—but all to no purpose, as it Post Zeitung of Frankfert. It is dated the 11th the Hon. the Financial Secretary, a balance was soon apparent that the vital spark had fled. Dec., 1855, and signed by his Excellency M. de Pork, prime, per bbl. The facilities of communication and move
The facilities of communi Mr. A. Archibald moved in the matter of fees paid for Commissions taken out by Militia Officers.

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Select Nails, cut with respect to the acts of intolerance which has Mr. Jack has for many years held the office been notified to him by the Deputation as havdemise has thrown a deep gloom over the mer- tives at the Courts of Electoral-Hesse, Meclengenerally, deeply sympathise with his bereaved to Baptist Christians. In conclusion his Majesty Firewood, per cord, 27s 6d On reference to the accounts it will appear amily and connection, to whom we offer our requests Sir Culling Eardley to communicate this reply to the members of the Deputation.

ADVERTISEMENT. - Female Complaints. - Fresh Beef, per cwt. 35s a 45s learn from the Woodstock Benther that a Bacon, all search for liquor was made in that vicinity oa la search for liquor was made in that vicinity of la search for liquor was made in that vicinity o for a long time in a very delicate state, the Cheese, mother anxiously watched her daughter, and Lamb. consulted many physicians in the hope of her Mutton, To pay all outstanding claims, and complete The Sentinel promises further particulars after being benefitted, but she gradually grew worse, and was finally thrown on a bed of sickness. At this time, finding medical assistance unavailing, Pork, The Austrian Consulat Jerusalem has received at the News Room on Monday evening:

The Austrian Consulat Jerusalem has received at the News Room on Monday evening:

The Hon. Attorney General explained that the mother boldly determined to have recourse to Holloway's Pills, which she commenced using, Chickens, per pr. the form his Government a very large sum for the office was vacated, and would be filled up prices paid for materials, as a basis of calculaprices paid for materials, as a basis of calculated quence of the seizure of some inquor belonging to the first west and to continue them, decided, that she determined to continue them, Geese, each Read a second time, Hon. Mr, Johnston's bill the cost of the 61 miles finished and contracted succeeded so far as to get the outside cellar door treatment laid down by Prof. Holloway, the Archbishop of Vienna. The Latin Patriarch is bilding a palace for the municipal government of counties. At the for the municipal government of counties. At the suggestion of the Hon. Solicitor General, the The Grant Patriarch is for the municipal government of counties. At the suggestion of the Hon. Solicitor General, the The Grant Patriarch is for the municipal government of counties. At the suggestion of the Hon. Solicitor General, the suggestion of the Hon. Solicitor General suggestion of the Hon. Solicitor General, the amount includes the maintenance of way of 50

A Week Later from Europe.

The subjoined highly satisfactory Telegraphic would most likely have killed him but for the change Rooms, on Saturday 9th inst., at 1 p.m The R.M.S. Persia arrived at New York this cue, and arrested him for using unlawful wea- morning, bringing Liverpool dates to Jan. 26th.

Consols quoted at 90 }. Cotton advanced one-sixteenth of a penny per lb .- sales for the week 70,000 bales. Flour market declined-limited business a

Wheat-prices not quotably higher Corn declined one to two shillings per qtr. Provisions-business limited, but prices re

main without any change. Bacon declined-Lard lower Coffee-prices a shade higher. Sugar-a small advance reported. Tea-market firm with upward tendency

The Czar has ordered a suspension of hostili ties in the Crimea!! The U. S. M. S. Pacific, which left Liverpool

Increasing confidence in Peace!

on her regular day, had not arrived at N. York SECOND DESPATCH. The subjoined despatch has been received

from New York by Messrs. S. Cunard & Co., Bris From Lee, Jones, Cienfuegos. dated Feb. 9th: Brigt Lucy Ann, Simpson, S. John, N. B. Persia arrived-got into the ice-damaged her wheels badly. Ship fast, and a good sea-

Weslevan Missionary Anniversaries.

Sermons on behalf of the Wesleyan Missionary Society will be preached in the Wesleyan Charches in this city on Sunday next, as follows BRUNSWICK STREET.

Morning, - 11 a.m., Rev. T. H. DAVIES, Chairman of the Halifax District). Evening.-7 p.m., Rev. M. RICHET. D. D. Co-Delegate)

GRAFTON STREET. Morning,-11 a.m., Rev. Dr. RICHEY. Evening,-7 p.m., Rev. T. H. DAVIES. DARTMOUTH.

Evening,-7 pm., Rev. J. B. BROWNELL, Superintendent Halifax North Circuit).

The Anniversary Meetings will be as follows BRUNSWICK STREET. Monday evening, 18th inst. Chairman, T. A.

DEWOLFE, Esq. GRAFTON STREET. Thursday evening, 21st inst. Chairman, S. I SHANNON, Esq.

Friday evening, 22nd inst. Chairman, H. D. The Chair will be taken at every meeting at o'clock p.m., precisely. Collections vill be

DARTMOUTH.

A sermon addressed particularly to the young, was preached in the Wesleyan Church, Brunswick Street, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. JAMES ENGLAND, in compliance with

sures and presenting the solem warnings of the gospel and its sweet invitations with a pure and unaffected eloquence which we telt could be resisted by those only whose hearts

The sixth lecture before the association will be tell in with conderable ice coming up.

The steamer Africa left New York on the 6th inst., delivered on Tuesday evening next by M. H

The Steamer Pacific was not at New York, on Monday, at 9 P. M. The greatest The BOOK for Subscriptions to the Stock of anxiety prevails with respect to her. Strong fears are entertained of her safety. Mr. Collins had despatched a Steamer in search of her. The Secretary of the Navy had also sent a Steamer for the same purpose.

Letters & Monies Received.

[See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.] Rev. W. McCarty, (60s.), Mr. B. Wilson, (10s.), Rev. J. F. Bent, (100s.—we cannot now supply-back numbers from the 1st of January, Levi Borden, (80s.), Rev. W. McCarry, (new which is claimed by the Latins are—the great dome of the rotunda of the Holy Sepulchre, the sent from 1st Feb.), Mr. Willis Foster, 2nd,

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, February 13th. Beef, Prime Ca. 62s 6d a 63s 9d Butter, Canada, N. S. per lb. 1s 1 d a 1s 2.1 Coffee, Laguyra, " State, 26s 3d a 27s 6d Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 16s 1s 4d 14a 6d Salmon, No. 1. \$20 a 204 Mackarel, No. 1 6 a 6 a 6 a 4 a 5 Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Feb. 13:h. Oatmeal, per cwt. 22s 6d 4d a 44d 7 d a 8 d 6 d a 7 d 4 d a 5d 4d a 5d 2s 6d 1s 3d a 1s 4d 28 a 28 6d 29 6d a 28 9d 3s a 3s 6d

Do. (cotton and wool) WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Marriages,

At St. Mary's Cathedrel, . Tuesday, 5th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Hannigun, Mr. Simen PITTEPAW, of Tracadle, to Johannah, second daughter of Mr. Patrick Cadle, to Johnson, second daughter of art. Corbett, of the city.

At Antigonishe, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. John Cameron, D. Dunean McDonain, Esq., merchant of Guysborough, to Miss Eliza, daughter of Mr. A exander Chisholm, of Antigonishe Hartour On the 20th ult., at Portland, St. John, by the Rev. Wm. Smithson, Mr. Wm. Groot, o Miss Mary Jane

Deaths.

At Douglas, 4th Feb., Mrs. Priscilla Wien, and eldest Mr. James Mosher, in the 43rd year of her

On Tuesday morning, Feb. 12, GEORGE, eldest son on Sunday evening, rev. 12, URONER, elects son if Mr. George Buist, aged 6 years and 2 months.
On Sunday evening, Feb. 10, SARAH, wife Mr. Thomas Wilson, aged 73 years.
On Sunday evening, Feb 10, Mrs. Job Smith, aged Sunday

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX .

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, February 6
Brigt Airica, Meagher, Boston, 3 days. THURSDAY, February 7

SATURDAY, February 9 Schr Antelope, Chuld, Newfoundland-bound to New-SUNDAY, February 10.

MONDAY, February 11. Brigts Mary, Thomas, Ponce. Boston, Roche, Boston. Sarah, Purdy, Antigua.

TUKSDAY, February 12. Barque Jessie Byrne, Cochran, Ship Island, Gulf of lexico, 28 days—bound to Cork, leaky and part of w d-sabled. chrs Margaret," Green, Boston.

Emblem, Newfoundland.

CLEARED. February 5.—Advalorem, Harding, F W Indies.

February 5.—Advalorem, Harding, F W Indies; schr
Margaret, Odell, Fortune Bay.

February 6.—Sehrs Village Belle, Wilkie, Baltimore: February 8.—Series Victoria, Morgan, Kingston, Ja; Milo, Anderson, B W Indies; Lydia, Burke, New York.
February 8.—Brigs Victoria, Morgan, Kingston, Ja; Milo, Anderson, B W Indies; sohr Recipiocity, King

Newfoundland.
February 9.—Brigt Africa, Meagher, Boston.
February 11.—Schr Bonita, Coffin, B W Indies. MEMORANDA.

The passengers of the schr Villager, hence for Liver-The passengers of the schr Villager, hence for Liverpool, have come up to the city in a Sambro boat. They report that in beating through the Ledges about 2 o'olk, on Tuesday, for the purpose of going into Sambro, she struck u.on'stainhop Rock. She was seen by the Keeper of the Light, who immediately went to their assistance. The passengers and crew were landed and taken to his house, where they were treated with the greatest kindness. The passengers' baggage was principally saved. Part of the cargo has floated out, and every exertion is making to save it. She has sunk in about 16 feet of water.

Schr Labra for, hence at Havana, 19th ult. homas, dismasted. Capt Griffin, late of brig Zulcika, came passenger is le Curlew, from St Thomas. The ship Neptune, Lane, et Boston, 31st ult., from Liverpool, on the 6th, foil in with ba que Moro Castle, (of Windsor, N.S.) Mounce, master, from St. John, N. B., for Greenock, waterlogged and dismasted and took off the crew eight in number. Ship Alfred Storer, from New Orleans for Liverpool, took off Captain Mounce, one passenger, and five of the crew. The M.C. was dismasted in a N.W. gale, on the 5th Jan.

Beig Arth hence servived at Kingston He. 20th. Brig Arab, hence, hence, arrived at Kingston Ja. 20th

the Rev. James England, in compliance with a request from the committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city. The Reverend gentleman took for his text the ninth verse of the eleventh chapter of Ecclesiastices.

The discourse was one of a masterly character; portraying in vivid colors the utter vanity of earthly pleasures and presenting the solemn with a large of the eleventh chapter. The discourse was one of a masterly character; which is the complete of the Young Mars, Halifax—ldg for New York. Feb 6—ldg Billow, Windles; Bloomer, Roston. Boston, Feb 2—arrd sohr Tradesman, Halifax. New York, Feb 11—arrd Golden Age, Mayagues. The Skipwith, at St John's, Nfil, on the 18th, spok.

> for Liverpool, with 56 passengers and \$304,000 in specie Brig R Brown at St John's, N. F., from Sydney. Union Bank of Halifax. The Union Bank of Halifax. At the Office of John Burton, E.q., Bedford Row,

Will remain open till further noitoe; in the interim application will be made to the Provincial Legislature new in session for an Act of Incorporation. By order of the Committee. WM. STAIRS, February 7. Chairman. REMOVAL! REMOVAL!!

ROM the Old Stand, Market Square, to the NEW BRICK STORE, adjoining the Bank ia, Hollis Street.

DUFFUS, TUPPER & CO. -HAVE RECEIVED PER-AMERICA, WOLFE, White Star, Mic Mac and others. THEIR FALL IMPORTATIONS OF

BRITISH, FRENCH, AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS.

Which will be disposed of on the usual terms.
ALSO—On hand, a large lot of SOAF and CANDLES
October 11. NEWELL'S PATENT SAFETY LAMP AND LAMP FEEDER. WARRANTED to prevent all accidents from the use of W BURNING FLUID, PATENT OIL. ROSLA, OIL, CAMPHENE, and all other explosive compounds used for the production of light. This invention is applied to common Fluid, Solar and Camphene Lamps, Lamp Feeders, Fluid Holders, Landers,

terms, &c. We respectfully invite the attention of the public to Newell's Improved SOLAR FIJUID LAMP, which gives a stendy brilliant flame, the nearest to Gas that has everbeen produced. The cost of burning being only One Cent an Hour.

The Lamps are particularly adapted for Churches Hotels, Factories, "ores, and Parlors. Oil Solars can be altered, using the Shade. Common Fluid Lamps can be changed to safety and Fluid Lamps.

Burning Fluid and Camphene, as cheap and good as can be bought in the market. Also—Shades, Globes, Lamp Wicking. Entry Hall Lanterns, &c. For sale wholesale and retail by NEWELL & WILLARD, No. 28 Bloomfield Street, Boston ALSO—By DeWoif & Co, and Morton & Cogswell, Hollis Street, Hallfax, N. S.

TP The following Certificates are a sufficient guaranty of the entire safety and efficiency of the SAFETY LAMP and FEEDER.

We have had an opportunity to test the Patent Safety Lamp and Feeder of Mr John New-II, of this city, in regard to the measures of protection which their construction affords. In the trials to which we subjected 'them, we endeavored, without effect to produce explosions of the vapour of the fluid mixed with air, and to burst them by the pressure of ... vapour alone. The principle adopted by Mr. New-II is that of the well known Davy Lamp He has so combined the parts, that we are satisfied flust all risks of explosive action is removed.

AUG. A HAYES, M. D.

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AUG. A HAYES, M. D. Boston, Aug 30, 1852. Assayers to the State of Mass Mr. John Newell, of Boston, has exhibited to me a Mr. John Newell, of Boston, has exhibited to me a Lamp, and also containing vessels, furnished with gause protectors, upon the principle of Davy's safety. Lamp for miners. He has used both these instruments before me with unflammable fluids, and in both, when set on fire, the flame was arrested by the wire gause which is coated with flame was arrested by the wire fluid constructed, and silver. If the instruments are faithfully constructed, and silver. If the instruments are faithfully constructed, and silver in that the protection will prove effectual against explosion. Nothing short of the conviction would induce the protection will prove effectual against explosion. Nothing short of the conviction would induce as called, as I have thought they ought to be entirely so called, as I have thought they ought to be entirely accalled, as I have thought from use; so frequent and discarded, if not prohibited from use; so frequent and discarded are the accidents occasioned by ignorance and draudful are the accidents occasioned by ignorance and orradful are the accidents occasioned by ignorance and those of metal substituted, on account of the danger of fracture.

New Haven, Oct 16, 1853.

WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM NEW BOOKS RECEIVED! A SUPPLY of Wesleyan HYMN LOOKS, have just been received per "Grand Turk" from London, and will be sold at the lowest prices.

January 10.

MATTHEW H. RICHEY, Barrister and Attorney at Law, OFFICE-50, BEDFORD ROW, HALIFAX, N.S.

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The Snowflakes.

BY MRS. HARRIET E. FRANCIS. Lightly, gently, come the snowflakes, From their home of ether blue; Hiding vale and grassy hillock 'Neath a mantle soft and new.

Vailing every shrub and flow'ret, Every leaf and mossy bed, Where the violet-childhood's treasure-Hides its modest, drooping head.

O, how lightly float they downward To our earth so dark and cold ! Unrepining, speaking softly, To the heart with sorrow old,

Say they not to the unsmiling, We will patient rest awhile On the earth's hard dreary bosom, To await the sun's bright smile;

Then so lightly we'll soar upward To our own bright, sunny land; Thankful that our mite we've given With a free, unsparing hand.

Heed the voice, O mourning weepers; Patient bide your trials drear, Till you reach that home where sunshine Ne'er is dimmed with sorrow's tear. _Ladies' Repository.

Miscellaneous.

The Unmeant Rebuke.

BY SYLVANUS COBB. Charles Nelson had reached his thirty-fifth | you'll-" year, and at that age he telt himself going wanting to complete the sum of his happi- saw more children coming. could command better wages, or be more fixed upon a vacant point with an eager ran down his own cheeks, "you are not desure of work. If any man attempted to gaze, build a house, Charles Nelson must boss the job, and for miles around, people sought of mine shall another cloud cross your on his way, and he turned back with the for me!"

threw their green branches over the way, he started home ward. and sold. And the windows themselves be- ed in days gone by. spoke poverty and neglect, for in many | The porridge was made nice and nourplaces the grass was broken, and shingles, ishing, and Charles ate it all. He went to rags and old hats had taken its place. A bed early, and early on the following he was alternations of hope and fear. The physic- ed the traveller. "What have you been do-

Within sat a woman vet in early years of life; though she was still handsome to look touched it." upon, the bloom was gone from her cheek, nd the brightness had faded from her eyes. shoeless. The eldest was thirte years of had just commenced a frame house. schools, for thoughtless children sneered at | Will you give me work? them, and made them the subject of sport and ridicule; but in this respect they did asked Manley, in surprise.

spare for their instruction. For more than two years Mary Nelson grim messenger first."

was dangerous when thus intoxicated.

years! Once there was not a finer looking a dollar. man, in the town. In frame he had been tall, stout, compact, and perfectly formed, while ed Manley. beauty. But all was changed now. "His day?" his bonds.

went out and picked a few berries, and thus and set the basket on the table. her little ones prayed with her.

sought the bar-room as soon as he arose, but he handed her a shilling as he spoke, quest of his colleagues, ventured to assume and antiseptics; and when freely used at situate about a mile from the village of River Joh he was sick and faint, and liquor would and in a half bewildered state she took the the friendly guardianship of which minds the season of mellow ripeness, they prevent not revive him, for it would not remain on money and hurried away. a few glasses of hot sling, but the close at ever and anon she would cast a furtive him, and he went out.

that if he could sleep he would feel better, What could it mean? O, how fervently and had just feeling enough to wish to keep she prayed then. away from home; so he wandered off toward Soon Nelly returned with the milk, and a wood not far from the village, and sank Mrs. Nelson set the table out. After supdown by the side of the stone wall, and was per Charles arose, and said to his wife : soon buried in a profound slumber. When he awoke the sun was shining down hot help him arrange some plans for his new upon him, and raising himself to a sitting house, but I will be at home early." looked through a chink in the wall and just gave her nope.

"But the berries are thick here," remon- to retire early, and his wife went with him.

the grass and cried. Don't cry, Nancy," said the eldest fast was soon ready. "But you are crying, Nelly." "O, I can't help it," sobbed the stricken wife he asked :

one.
"Why do they blame us?" murmured Nancy, gazing up to her sister's face. Oh. we are not to blame. We are good, and kind, and loving, and we never hurt any I should be so happy."

"I know-I know. Nelly: but that isn't

upon her heart, and -- and -- "

The words were choked up with sobs and down hill. He had once been one of the tears, and the sisters wept long together. At could not speak a word. She struggled for that was all the money I had. I went to happiest of mortals, and no blessing was length they arose and went away, for they a few moments and then burst into tears. Chopping wood by the cord—have done no-

ness. He had one of the best of wives, and As soon as the little one's were out of his children were intelligent and comely, sight, Charles Nelson started to his feet, his bosom. He was a carpenter by trade, and no man His hands were clenched, and his eyes were

him to work for them. But a change had in, and what I have sacrificed to bring my- brow." And then he told her of the words. After I left him, I thought to myself, come over his life. A demon had met him self to it? And they love me yet, and pray he had heard on the previous Monday while "that axe," and "no grog." They are two he had heard on the previous Monday while things to make a man in this new world—

stood a small cottage, which had once been | When he reached his home he found his | Time passed on, and the cottage once to the worthy as he alighted, the travellerthe pride of its inmates. Before it stret- wife and children in tears, but he effected more assumed its garb of pure while, and its er requested the man to take his horse to ched a wide garden, but tall, rank grass to notice it not. He drew a shilling from whole windows and green blinds. The the stable and bait him. grew up among the choking flowers, and the his pocket—it was his last—and handing it paling of the fence was broken in many to his wife, he asked her if she could send way did the improvement work. Once the Milesian, briskly, and away he went. places. The house uself had once been and get some milk and flour, and make him again was Mary Nelson among the happiest white, but it was now dingy and dark. some porridge. The wife was started by of the happy, and their children choose their refreshed himself sufficiently, naturally con-Bright green blinds had once adorned the the strange tone in which this was spoken, own associates now .- Ballou's Pictorial. windows, but now they had been taken off for it sounded just as that voice had sound-

some more.

"Charles Nelson, are you in earnest?"

the only joys that dwelt with her now were shall have the plan I have drawn." teaching her children and praying to God. I will not tell you how that stout man and I am the most miserable. She had no intention, while he has no doubt whatever Supper time came, and Charles Nelson wept, and how his noble friend shed tears to fault, none; you knew her well, but you that he is perfectly apprehending and taking came reeling home. He had worked the see him thus; but Charles Nelson took the could not know, nobody but myself could it in. day before at helping to move a building, plan, and having studied it for a while, he know, her goodness." Tenison undertook Thus, when Shakespeare, in "Henry and thus had earned money enough to find went out where the men were at work get- to tell her that she was dying. He was VI, makes the noble Talbot address Joan himself in rum for several days. As he ting the timber together, and Mr. Manley afraid that such a communication, abruptly of Arc as a "miscreant," how coarse a stumbled, into the house the children crouched close to the mother, and even she he worked but little, for he was not strong gan with much management. But she soon like to that which the chivalrous soldier shrank away, for sometimes her husband yet, but he arranged the timber, and gave di- caught his meaning, and, with that gently would have uttered, or to that which Shaks-

noble form was bent, his limbs shrunken "If you are as faithful as you have been from her mind. She received the eucharrightly the articles of the Catholic faith; and and tremulous, his face all bloated and dis- to-day, for you will save me money at that." ist, and repeated her part of the office with I need not tell you that this was the configured. He was not the man he had once The poor man could not speak his thanks unimpaired memory and intelligence, though been, the fond husband and doating father. in words, but looks spoke for him, and in a feeble voice. She observed that Teniagainst Joan, namely, that she was a dealer The loving wife had prayed and wept, and Manley understood them. He received his son had been long standing at her bedside, implored, but all to no purpose; the hus- three dollars, and on his way home he and, with that sweet courtesy which was haband was bound to the drinking compan- stopped and bought first a basket, than three bitual to her, falterd out her commands that Talbot means when he cal's her a "inscreions of the bar-room, and he would not break loaves of bread, a pound of butter, some be would sit down, and repeated them till ant," and not what we should intend by the That evening Mary Nelson ate no supper, had just one dollar and seventy-five cents crament she sank rapidly, and uttered only Present. for all the food she had in the house there left. With this load he went home. It was a few broken words. Twice she tried to

his stomach. He had drunk very deeply The wife started when she raised the minutes before the Queen expired, William doubt, many of the "ills that flesh is heir the night before, and he felt miserable. At cover of the basket, but she dared not speak. was removed, almost insensible from the to." The operators of Cornwall, England, length, however, he managed to keep down She moved about like one in a dream, and sick room.—Macaulay. mosphere of the bar-room seemed to stifle glance at her husband. He had not been drinking-she knew it-and yet he had The poor man had sense enough to know money to buy rum with if he wanted it.-

"I must go up to Mr. Manley's office to

posture, he gazed about him. He knew A pang shot through the wife's heart, as that it was alternoon, for the sun was turn- she saw her husband turn away, but still ment. They are afterwards placed in the is no fruit cooked in as many different ways ing toward the west. He was just upon the she was far happier than she had been be-

point of rising, when his motion was arrest- fore for a long while. There was someed by the sound of voices near at hand. He thing in his manner that assured her and packed in dry plantain leaves, so as to con- is as great, and so little appreciated - Alb. upon the other side he saw his two children processing berries, while further off were two more girls, the children of the carpenter who had lately moved to the cilic will be described by the door opened and Charles entered.

gave her nope.

Just as the clock struck nine, the well-flavouried to the article used to sent snuff, flavouried creams, jellies, &c. The plant to thy friend as an arrow to the mark, the door opened and Charles entered.

And lately moved to the cilic will be done of the carpenter who dy. The door opened and Charles entered.

had lately moved to the village.

"Come, Katy," said one of these latter sirls to be almost uttered a cry of joy

A young lady, after dancing all night and not con nue to the end, that is begun to tage. Now for a dollar your contract to the best advantage. Now for a dollar you can buy four boxes of Gerry's girls to her companion, "let's go away from here, because if any body should see us with those directions and those directions are the same of the sam

In the morning the husband arose and built a strated the other.

"Never mind—we'll come some time, fire. Mary had not slept till long after midwhen these little ragged drunkard's girls night, having been kept awake by tumultu-

"What do you do to-day ?" "I must wash for Mrs. Bixby." " O-yes."

these days? She said a cold finger was earned fifteen dollars during the last five loafers. Said I: days. I am to build Squire Manley's great hovse, and he pays me three dollars a day.

A good lob to the pays me three dollars a day.

A good lob to the pays me three dollars a day.

he lay behind the wall. evil spirit. A new experienced carpenter He said no more, but for some moments "Never before," he said, "did I fully had been sent for by those who could no he stood with his hands still clenched, and realize how low I had fallen, but the scales sure of success, with the motto, "No grog." longer depend upon Nelson, and he had set- his eyes fixed. At length his gaze was dropped from my eyes then as though some PAT's MISTAKE. - A gentleman travelling tled in the village, and now took Nelson's turned, and his clasped hands were saised one had struck them off with a sledge. - Down East lately in a one-horse waggon, above his head. A moment he remained so, My soul started up to a stand point from chanced to stop at a small country tavern On a back street, where the great trees and then his hands dropped by his side and which all tempters of earth cannot move it. which rejoiced in the possession of a very

Death of Mary II. During two or three days there were many

single look at the house and its accompanie up. He asked his if she had milk and flour lians contradicted each and themselves in a ling to him?" ments told the story. It was the drunkard's enough to make him another bowl of por. way which sufficiently indicates the state of "Yes, Charles," she said "we have not was measles: it was scarlet fever: it was eat." spotted fever : it was erysipelas. At one "Then if you are willing, I should like moment some symptoms, which in truth "To be sure." showed that the case was almost hopeless. Poor Mary Nelson! Once she had been The wife moved quickly about the work, were hailed as indications of returning to me. More-betoken, yer honor tould me the happiest among the happy, but now none and ere long the food was prepared. The health. At length all doubt was over. Rad- to bait the heast, and not to ait him !" Near her sat husband ate it, and he felt better. He cliffe's opinion proved to be right. It was "Why you stupid rascal, what have you two children, both girls, and both beautiful washed and dressed, and would have shaved plain that the Queen was sinking under been doing !" to form and feature; but their garbs were had his hand been steady enough. He left his home and went at once to a man who this time William remained night and day with a halter, then out with a hickory stick, near her bedaide. The little couch on which and bate him till me arm was used out!" age, and the youngest two years younger. "Mr. Marley," he said addressing the be slept when he was in camp was spread The mother was hearing them recite a gentleman alluded to, "I have drank the for him in the antechamber; but he scarcegrammar lesson, for she was resolved that last drop of alcholic beverage that ever pass- ly laid down on it. The sight of his misery, her children should not grow up in ignor- es my lips. Ask me no more questions, the Dutch Envoy wrote, was enough to men ance. They could not attend the common but believe me now while you see me true, the hardest heart. Nothing seemed to be and refresher, but in this respect they did asked Maniey, in surprise.

"So much so, sir, that were death to that fearful night among the sheets of ice modern reader, ignorant of this change. t d, and she devoted such time as she could stand upon my right hand, and yonder bar- and banks of sand on the coast of Goree. when he found a dictionary compiler proroom upon my left, I would go with the The very domestics saw the tears running nouncing English based on Dutch, might For more than two years Mary Nelson have earned all the money that had been earned in the house People had hired her in rough timber and boards. I place it all in rough timber and boards. I place it all in rough timber and boards. The recty distincts as a face, of which the author's fitness as a unchecked down that face, of which the author's fitness as a judge of language. Less technical writers are the rough timber and boards. I place it all in rough timber and boards. The recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. Less technical writers are roughly the recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts are recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts are recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts are recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts are rectally as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The rectal are rectally as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The rectal are rectally as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The rectal are rectally as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The rectal are rectally as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The rectal are rectally as a face to doubt the author's fitness are rectally as a face to doubt the au to wash, iron and sew for them, and besides in your hands, and shall look to you to fin. the prelates were in attendance. The King of more common words; and a reader the money paid, they gave her many articles ish it. While I can trust you, you can drew Burnet aside, and gave way to an not aware of the changes which have taken of food and clothing. So she lived on, and trust me. Come into my office, and you agony of grief. "There is no hope," he place, may be in continual danger of mis vas dangerous when thus intoxicated.

O, how that man had changed within two his employer if he dared to trust him with "Why, you have earned three," return- binet in which her most important papers in Shakespeare's time had nothing of the his face bore the very beau-ideal of manly "And will you pay me three dollars a she was no more, it should be delivered to ant," in agreement with its etymology, was tea, sugar, and a piece of beefsteak; he he obeyed. After she had received the sawas not enough for her husband and chil- some time before he could compose himself take a last farewell of him whom she had APPLES AS AN ARTICLE OF FOOD. - With dren; but when her husband had gone she to enter the house, but at length he went in loved so truely and entirely; but she was us, the value of the apple, as an article of kept her vital enegry alive. That night the "Come, Mary," he said, "I have brought his, so alarming that his Privy Councillors, ing sugar, mucilage, and other nutritive poor woman prayed long and earnesily, and something home for supper. Here, Nelly, who were assembled in a neighbouring matter, apples contain vegetable acids. you take the pail and run over to Mr. room, were apprehensive for his reason and aromatic qualities, &c., which act power-On the following morning Charles Nelson Brown's and get a couple of quarts of milk. his life. The Duke of Leeds, at the re- fully in the capacity of refrigerants, tonics

fine their powerful aromatic odor. The Journal.

those girls they'd think we played with 'em. to the hatter's. Yet nothing was said on ning's amusement will not bear the morn-double his troubless the all-important subject. Charles wished ing's reflection.—Punch's Almanac.

Darious Extracts.

BE EQUAL TO THE CRISIS .- When ous emotions, that had started up in her crisis befalls you, and the emergency re-So the two favoured ones went away hand bosom, and hence she awoke not so early as quires moral courage to meet it, be equal n hand and Nelly and Nancy sat down upon usual. But she came out just as the teat to the requirements of the moment, and rise kettle and potatoes began to boil, and break- superior to the obstacles in your path. The universal testimony of men, whose experithrowing her arms around her sister's neck. After the meal was eaten, Charles arose ence exactly coincides with yours, furnishand put on his hat, and then turning to his es the consoling reflection, that difficulties may be ended by opposition. There is no blessing equal to the stout heart. The magnitude of danger needs nothing more than a "Are you willing to obey me once more?" greater effort than ever at your hands. If you are recreant in the hour of trial, you are "Then work for me to day. Send Nelly the worst of recreants, and deserve no combody. Oh, I wish somebody would love us; over to tell Mrs. Bixby that you are not well passion. Be not dismayed or unmanned enough to wash, for you are not. Here is when you should be hold, daring, unflinch-"But we are loved, Nancy. Only think a dollar, and you must do with it what you ing, and resolute. The cloud whose threat of our mother. Who could love us as she please. Buy something that will keep you ening murmurs you hear with fear and busy for yourself and children."

dread, is pregnant with blessings, and the
Mr. Nelson turned towards the door, and
frown whose sternness now makes you shudall. Why don't papa love us as he used to his hand was upon the latch. He did not der and tremble, will ere long, be succeededdo? Don't you remember when he used speak, but he opened his arms, and his wife ed by a smile of bewitching sweetness and to kiss us and make us happy? O, how I sank upon his bosom. He kissed her, and benignity. Then be strong and manly opwish he could be so good to us once more. then having gently placed her in a seat, he pose equal force to open difficulties. keep left the house. When he went to his work a firm reliance on your ability to overcome -sh, sissy! don't say anything more. He that morning he felt well and happy. Mr. all obstacles, and trust in Providence. Greatmay be good to us again; if he knew how we Manley was by to cheer him, and this he ness can only be achieved by those who are loved him, I know he would. And then I did by talking and acting as though Charles tried. The condition of that achievement

believe God is good, and surely he will help us sometime."

"Yes," answered Nancy, "I know he does; and God must be our father now, sissy."

"He is our father ther told us that she must leave us one of clothing for yourself and children. I have thing to do, as an excuse for becoming idle

Mary looked up, her lips moved, but she three years ago, which cost me two dollars: Her husband took her by the arm and drew thing else, and I have earned over six hunher upon his lap, and then pressed her to dred dollars. I have drank no grog, paid no doctor, and have bought me a little farm "Mary," he whispered, while the tears in the Hooster State, and shall be married ceived. I am Charley Nelson once more, hred dollars since she was eighteen. My

how small a capital! That axe! How

Your prayers are answered my wife." | in elligent Irish hostler. Handing the reins

In about an hour, the gentleman having cluded that his four-footed servant was in equally good care, and accordingly ordered his team to the door.

The horse was panting and trembling. "What's the matter with my horse?" ask-

'Only what your honor ordered me." medical science in that age. The disease "He don't look as if he had anything to

" Is it ait yer honor said ?"

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Notes & News.

CHANGES IN THE MEANING OF WORDS. left of the man whose serene fortitude had __During a part of the seventeenth century been the wonder of old soldiers on the disastrous day of Landen, and of old sailors on Mynheer being called a Hollander, A cried. "I was the happiest man on earth; reading his author, of misunderstanding his

the will of God. She called for a small ca-into Talpot's mouth! But a "miscreant" were locked up, gave orders that as soon as meaning which it now has. A "miscrethe King, and then dismissed worldly cares a misbeliever, one who did not believe in hidden magical aris, a witch, and as such

unable to speak. He had a succession of food, is far underrated Besides containderanged by sorrow stand in need. A few debility, indigestion and avert without consider ripe apples nearly as nourishing as

bread, and far more so than potatoes. In the 1101-which was a year of much VANILLA.—The Vanilla, so much prized scarcity-apples, instead of being convertfor its delicious flavor, is the product of a vine which grows to the top of the loftiest trees. Its leaves somewhat resemble those of the grape; the flowers are red and yellow, and when they fall off are succeeded by the pods, which grow in clusters like our ordinary beams; green at first, they change to yellow, and finally to dark brown. To the labourers depend upon them as the pods, which grow is the product of a little product the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand they only the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, without meat; whereas a potato diet required either meat of the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, without meat; whereas a potato diet required either meat of the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, without meat; whereas a to yellow, and finally to dark brown. To tions. The labourers depend upon them as be preserved, they are gathered when yel- an article of food, and frequently make a low, and put in heaps for a few days to fer- dinner of sliced apples and bread. There

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