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### Poetry.

### For Mother's Sake.

A Father and his little son On wintry waves were sailing; Fast from their way the light of day In cloud and gloom was failing; And fiercely round their lonely bark The stormy winds were wailing.

They knew that peril hovered near; They prayed, "O Heaven deliver!" But a wild blast-came howling past, And soon, with sob and shiver, They struggle in the icy grasp Of that dark rushing river.

" Cling fast to me, my darling child," An anguished voice was crying, While silvery clear, o'er tempest Rose softer tones replying, 4 O mind not me, my father dear, I'm not afraid of dving.

" O mind not me, but save yourself For mother's sake dear father: Leave me and hasten to the shore, Or who will comfort mother ?'

The angel forms that ever wait Unseen on man attendant. Flew up o'erjoyed to heaven's bright gate, And then on page resplendent, High over those of herces bold, And martyrs famed in story, They wrote the name of that brave boy, And wreathed it round with glory.

"God bless the child !"-ay, He did bless That noble self denial, And safely bore him to the shore Through tempest, toil, and trial. Soon in their bright and tranquil home, Son, sire, and that dear mother For whose sweet sake so much was done In rapture met each other,

### Religious Miscellanp.

For the Provincial Weslevan Eastern Scenes and Stories for the Young.

BY A PILGRIM FATHER.

NO. 4. I have no doubt you have all heard so thing of what in India is called Caste. The Hindoos are divided into a great many classes, according to which all their social and domestic habits and intercourse are rehighest, while the Pariah represents the parts indeed, as in the Madras Presidency, by the others as outcasts. Betwixt the extremes there is an impassable gulph fixed. dealing with each other, and as little in-Messiah between the Jews and the Samaritans. If a low caste person were by accident to touch a Brahmin, the act would be considered as contaminating and requiring purification. Education has done something in the large cities of India to break down the outside distinctions that separate the different grades of native society, but still for all practical purposes any change on the surface, and is at best but a dead letwill they allow their children to mingle, or to attend the same school. How opposed to the spirit of Him "who, though He was rich, for our sakes became poor that we through His poverty might be rich"! Every caste has its own station in life, and it would be esteemed a degradation for any inferior position. One class is called the writer caste, and a person of this rank would feel himself insulted, if asked to perform any other service than he could render with his pen. So it is with all the ramifications of native society, and as might be expected from such a state of things there is no interchange of the courtesies, the kindnesses, and the sympathies that the charity of the gospel inculcates. The Brahmins, as already stated, belong to the superior order, and are, in virtue of their hereditary station, entitled to exercise the functions of the priestly office in connection with their religion. As the Scribes of old read and expounded the Scriptures to the people in the synagogues of Jerusalem, so they read A change so thorough and influential could and explain to the masses of the Hindoo not be hidden from triend or from stranger, "more sure word of prophecy as a light the representatives of a hierarchy descendthe proudest and most bigotted supporters of the Hindoo mythology, and the most viosame footing, declares to both and to all

ly interested in the service. The preacher atisfied with his home. He replied that he was the Rev. Joseph Mullins, of the London had always been as comfortable and well Missionary Society, who chose for his text cared for as he could wish in the domestic dressing one of them, he rose and stepped able for him as it had been for them genersidered high-born privileges and position a sufficient and invincible safeguard. During final appeal the unflinching disciple rejoined, the course of his studies, however, his at- My dearest mother, the good bock called the tention was drawn to the Bible. It was a Word of God teaches me that the kingdom new book to him. Its history, biography, of God consistent of meat and drink, but precepts, promises, and doctrines were altogether different from what he had been ac. Ghost. This was what I needed and what acquainted with his interesting condition, himself by the name of Jacob. Having an-

"'Tis done, the great transaction's done,
I am the Lord's and He is mine.
He drew me and I followed on
Charmed to confess the voice divine.
High beaven that beard the solemn vow,
That vow renewed shall daily hear,
'Till, in Rie's latest hour I bow
And bless in death a bond so dear."

worshippers the mysteries of the Shasters.

What a blessing it is that we have got a foes were they of his own household. His Spirit and haste to lay hold on Jesus Christ shining in a dark place, whereunto we do well to take heed "! But there are grada path and policy, but, remembering the say. Then happy and safe in the bonds of the path and policy, but, remembering the say- Then happy and safe in the bonds of the tions even among the Brahmins. Some ing of Christ, "He that loveth father or Covenant of peace, you will be enabled with are of higher birth than others, and are mother more than me is not worthy of me," known as Koolin Brahmins. This caste is he held on his way through good report and the beautiful hymn: the most aristocratic, its members esteeming through evil report, growing stronger and themselves the offspring of their gods, and stronger. He had vowed unto God and he stronger. could not go back. The hostility of his faming in an unbroken line through more than ily at length became intolerable and he was three thousand years. These are generally three thousand years. These are generally necessitated to seek refuge on the mission necessitated to seek refuge on the mission premises. Even here, however, he was daily plied with every kind of solicitation lent opposers of that gracious system of and menace. First he was visited by his revealed and saving truth that deals with all brothers who appealed to his fraternal duty men as sinners, outcast and ruined, and of- to return to his home and to the faith of his known to be a specific for many forms of fers them a common salvation by Jesus fathers, but their importunity prevailed nothing, as he was enabled to overcome the bias of an affectionate nature. He was next bias of an affectionate nature. and placing Brahmin and Pariahs on the visited by his father, who spoke to him al- Christianity; by it the messengers of the ternately in the tones of parental pity griev- Gospel can open the eyes of pagan blindalike that there " is neither Greek nor Jew. ing over the errors of a much-loved child, ness; by it the ears of the most obstinate circumcision nor uncircumcision, Barbarian, and then with the authority of an injured and hardened man can be unstopped; Scythian, bond nor free, but Christ is all, and then with the auditory of an injured by it reason can be restored and life saved; Scythian, bond nor free, but Christ is all, father rebuking a rebellious and ungrateful by it reason can be restored and life saved; son. These efforts also failing to shake his by it every human ill can be alleviated; by resolution he was subjected to a severer trial it all obstacles to the progress of Christianity in an interview with his mother. This, in can be removed or diminished. dices and enmity against Christianity usually distinguishing this order of the priesthood, I was equally surprised and delighted
such circumstances, is usually the last re-

the memorable words of Agrippa to the arrangements, and that he loved his father Apostle Paul, as he stood before the and mother and family most tenderly, but bar of judgment a prisoner in bonds he had been led to see the sin and folly of — "Almost thou persuadest me to be a worshipping idols, and to believe in the one, Christian." After a solemn and impressive only living and true God. To this she anssermon the missionary left the pulpit and wered that the religion of his people had stood in the midst of a group of native con- been good enough for his fathers for more verts, who were seated in the front, and, ad- than three thousand years, and was as suit-

forward. He was a fine looking youth in ation after generation; why, then, should he his seventeenth year. His countenance, though dark, was comely and strongly friends by forsaking it and becoming a conmarked with the features of intelligence. The simplicity and spotless purity of his that the religion of the Eternal God had white raiment, contrasting with his com- been from the beginning, and that it alone plexion, heightened the interest of his appearance and of the scene. Before admi-wrath revealed against the ungodly—that nistering the ordinance Mr. Mullins gave a the system of the Shasters could not make few particulars of the young man's history, the comers thereunto perfect but that the from which I gathered the following:—He atonement of Christ was sufficient for the belonged to a good family of the highest sins of the world, and whosoever believeth in caste—the Koolin—and had been sent to the him shall not perish but have everlasting Mission Institution to receive an English life. Reverting to the idea that in making secular education, his friends neither de- the change he must have had a desire for siring nor thinking it possible that he should some temporal indulgence forbidden to his forsake the religion of his fathers, and caste, she vehemently exclaimed, Why did espouse the obnoxious and detested faith of you leave us? What did you want to eat the Nazarine-the friend of publicans and or drink that you had not at home? adding sinners. Against such a scandal they con- that if he would only return he should have

customed with. Nicodemus, for fear of the I have found—the kingdom of God wihin Jews, came to Jesus by night, so this youth- me. I cared not for the body, but feeling ful enquirer concealed for a season his re- that my immortal soul was perishing for searches after truth. He was afraid to con- lack of knowledge, I hungered and thirsted tess his convictions at home; he was ashamed after righteousness, desiring to be fed with to avow them to his tellow-students at school. the bread of life which cometh down from After some time of groping his way alone in the dark, the light of the Divine Spirit which if a man drink he will never thirs dawned upon his mind. His eyes, long again. In an anguish of despair and sorsealed in the blindness of nature's night, were gradually opened, until he saw "men as trees walking," and felt constrained to reveal to some of his classmates his inward he had passed, was able still to retain his struggles. They had passed through a si- integrity. After the lapse of a sufficient milar experience, and having been made time to test the genuineness and consistency light in the Lord, were now able joyfully to say, "This one thing we know, that whereas maturity of his knowledge of sacred truth we were blind, now we see." From them his application for baptism was received and he received much assistance and encourage he now stood before God and His people to ment; and the missionaries also being made | witness a good confession and to subscribe

rendered him great service in directing and belping him to a right understanding of the as to the reason of the hope that was in him, Scriptures. His admiration of the sublime he took from his neck the poita he wore as Scriptures. His admiration of the sublime teachings of the sacred writings grew into the distinguishing badge of the Brahminical an intense concern for his personal safety, as he advanced in his knowledge of the doctor his knowledge of the distinguishing badge of the distinguishing gulated. Such classes are made up of as trines of human depravity, and of Divine many castes. The Brahmins belong to the Redemption. He had been taught from his calculation of his nativity and fate—a docuhighest, while the Pariah represents the lowest order in the social scale. In some ful he was better than they, but now he disvalue by all high caste Hindoos,—and kneelparts indeed, as in the Madras Presidency, there are some who are called no caste people, and who are regarded and treated people, and who are regarded and treated avail before Him who looked not on the ed on with deep emotion and lifted up my outward appearance, and, being "no respect-er of persons," has declared that "the soul had thus so nobly given up wealth, honor, that sinneth, it shall die." Feeling the curse and condemnation of sin he was con- Christ might be acknowledged by him in the strained to cry, "What must I do to be day of the Lord before his Father and His saved?" The missionaries shewed unto holy angels—acknowledged as one who had him the way of life, pointed him to the Lamb not been ashamed of the Son of Man on of God that taketh away the sin of the earth, but at his call had denied himself, taworld, and assured him that He was mighty ken up his cross and left all to go after him. to save. They at the same time, however, "For this cause He is not ashamed to call set before him all the probable consequences them brethren." From the incidents I have likely to follow the course he now wished to now related my dear young readers will see adopt-consequences affecting the life which how much has to be done and suffered by now is, and also that which is to come. They warned him to count the cost before he ad- and inherit eternal life. You cannot fail to ventured further in his new pursuit. They discover how highly favoured you are in beon the surface, and is at best but a dead letter. You will easily understand what an obstacle this system of partitioning has been and still is in the way of the truth, when I tell you that people of unequal castes will tell you that people of unequal castes will they also set before him the peace and joy they also set before him the peace and presence or going to church or Sabbath school. They of faith in Christ; the power and presence of God to protect and comfort His suffering are rather pleased to mark your attention to children in all their trials on earth, and His your duties and encourage you to learn your

promise to bring them out of great tribula- lessons, to study the scriptures and to pray to tions, causing them at last to return and Jesus. Then you have your faithful Miniscome to Zion with songs and everlasting joy ter and your diligent and affectionate teachupon their heads. Having thus faithfully ers, all ready and willing to help you on in exhibited the gains and the losses, the evils the good and the right way. Surely the lines and the good of the Christian life, they said, have fallen unto you in pleasant places and Choose now, this day, whom ye will yours is a goodly heritage. God has given serve." It was a solemn and important you all these advantages, and much as you crisis. It was the turning point which owe to man, you owe infinitely more to Him. should determine his destiny—the choice "He that spared not His own Son but deliwhich should fix his fate forever. What a vered him up for us all how shall he not with momentous occasion in the sight of man, him also freely give us all things?" Your and in the presence of the angels of God! friends can do much for you, but there is a

A moment's pause, anxious and breathless, limit to their power. Salvation is a personis succeeded by grateful rejoicing on earth, al thing, and can only be obtained by a perand triumphant exultings in heaven. The suspense is at an end :-

> joyful lips and hearts to sing in the words of I heard the voice of Jesus say Behold! I freely give The living water, thirsty one! Stoop down and drink and live I came to Jesus and I drank POWER OF KINDNESS.-Kindness

### My Great Wonder.

The heathen dying at the rate of 40,000

There is wrong about it somehow.

Why do we? et them starve and die! Why is it?

known and remembered hundreds of those hands to me! Say, my friend, if you saw depending on you alone for the gospel, and manners, our hopes, our attainments?

expected to help them. and preach the gospel there, if \$150 can be had for his support. Must be stay in his know the secret of the art of growing old starve and die?

A district of middle life; and age, querulous, exacting,

40,000 people, within five miles, is pleading burdensome to itself and others, is the profor a preacher of the gospel. One, prepared duct of selfish, frivolous middle life. by education and grace, will go and labor in the gospel work there, if he can receive five dollars a month. Shall these 40,000 people be left to grope on in darkness? We read or hear such facts, and say,

"These perishing people ought to have the gospel, certainly. I hope people will send it to them." And we put in our "usual" contribution; or what we think our part; and the funds are not sufficient; the preacher is not sent; the people perish.

ness and die without Christ by our neglect, He lodged with some poor body, and paid if we do not do our whole duty in giving his way, with a right manful heart, by means them the gospel. Let us not deceive our-selves with the hope that "somebody else" not sometimes find it impossible to get anywill respond to the calls and appeals that thing to do, which he confessed was too of come to us from heathen lands. Doing ten the case. "Don't you sometimes get our part," will not answer the purpose. discouraged, then, and feel afraid that you We must do all we can, without diminishing can't get along?" much that we shall be blameless, if the work is not done.

Young men, there are thousands of heayou carry it to them. Will you do it; or Christian friend, their are hundreds of

heathen that will never receive the gospel unless you send it to them. That "some body else" will never do it. Will you let them die without it? - Corr. N.Y. Observer.

### The Boldness of Faith.

'Having boldness to enter the holiest by the blood of esus."—HER. x. 19.

To be permitted to enter the holiest-the sonal application to the Saviour. Nobody can the highest of the privileges which man can believe or be saved in your stead. A rich man cannot send his servant to buy and bring the blood bought blessing for him. He must go himself and go without money and without price to prove the promise true, look on sin, constitutes one of the chief won-"Him that cometh unto me I will in no ders of redeeming love, yet one in which the wise cast out." And so must you. Nothing less and nothing else than the faith of the heart-of your own heart-can avail you foes were they of his own nousehold. Lis Spirit and haste to lay hold on beside of his fearful preparents sought by threats to intimidate and that you be not examples of his fearful preholiest, is to grieve his Spirit, or undervalue became still warmer, and touched the Colo his love. But to come perfectly abased as appeared—that is the right evangelical your head?" spirit. As long as I think that salvation in any degree depends on me, I cannot but come before God with fear and trembling. But when I see that the work was finished in the divine counsels before the world be-

fully regarding his eternal concerns solemn- standing at the city gate, with his hand still that carries a man swifter and farther than ly say, Have I learned to come boldly through the blood of Jesus? Then my religion is the religion which God has revealed, which came from heaven and which guides us to it. But do I still come haunted by I say the war weapon, where he had stood at his post, us to it. But do I still come haunted by I say there after a thousand wars hed received for the thinker's study, from which come the dead, I do not consider it so very seed so of the thinker's study, from which come the dead, I do not consider it so very seed so of the thinker's study, from which come the dead, I do not consider it so very seed so of the thinker's study, from which come the dead, I do not consider it so very seed so of the thinker's study, from which come the dead, I do not consider it so very seed so of the thinker's study, from which come the dead, I do not consider it so very seed so of the thinker's study, from which come the dead, I do not consider it so very to the analogy of nature, when I are forth thoughts that float the best legs. It is this that commands the passions and wills of the multitude, whether a sinking ship, in the hell of debate or in the service that commands the passions and wills of the multitude, whether a sinking ship, in the hell of debate or in the service that commands the passions and wills of the multitude, whether a sinking ship, in the hell of debate or in the solution of the thinker's study, from which commands the passions and wills of the multitude, whether a sinking ship, in the hell of debate or in the service that commands the passions and wills of the multitude, whether a sinking ship, in the hell of debate or in the sinking ship, in the hell of debate or in the sinking ship, in the hell of debate or in the sinking ship, in the hell of debate or in the sinking ship, in the hell of debate or in the sinking ship, in the hell of debate or in the sinking ship, in the hell of debate or in the sinking ship, in the hell of debate or in the sinking ship, in the hell of debate or in the sinking ship, in the he

### Middle Life.

It is perhaps not without some shade of a day, and Christians knowing it, I do greatly sadness that one comes to rank himself in Jayne's Hall, a merchant from the south, wonder that they do so little to give them the middle life. Slowly it dawns upon him, noted for his profanity and infidel sentigospel. Their contributions for it do not reluctantly he admits it. It is no sense of ments, finding that the young salesman was fadeless fire. average a dollar a year. They give far growing old that teaches him, no flagging going there to the meeting, determined to more to gratify their pride in dress, to deco- of the powers or the spirits, not even the accompany him. Turning to the other cusrate their dwellings, to procure luxuries for taunt of that opprobrious epithet now-a-days tomers, he said that he wished it to be disthe mouth, and various other objects. They fippantly flung at middle life—for the 'fogy' tinctly understood that he went merely out could give five times as much to save the is not the old, but the middle aged man; but of curiosity, to report what he saw, when he heathen. Why so little? And how few go one finds that, with the fuller flesh, and returned home. For a while the scene to carry them the gospel! Men to be law- firmer muscle, and stronger tread, and truer seemed to make little or no impression upon yers, doctors, merchants, &c., enough, and poise of his faculties-while yet his sympa- him; but towards the close of the services. more too: but to carry the bread of life to thies are all young and fresh, while yet he Rev. Dudley A. Tyng proposed to engage dying heathen, rarely one is found. Why waits to follow where the older and the wiser for five minutes in silent prayer. For We to him—pushes him forward where he hesi- the chamber of death, and afterwards the and Greece are foredoomed, and must conought to do more for them. We confess it. tates, until he discovers, that no longer merchant was observed to be weeping. "Let We do not, like Christ, in denying self and looked upon as young, he must take his place us go," said he to the young man.

When I read the news that comes to us ter of the man. It is that by which he is length broken by the merchant. "I never from Turkey, Persia, India, China, &c., how known, that by which he makes his mark, felt," said he, as I did to-day in that prayergreat cities and clusters of large villages are that by which he does his good or evil; it meeting. I do not know what came over epared for the entrance of the gospel, and is the character he carries with him into age me at the moment of silent prayer. I was, the people, or our brethren speaking for them, plead for help, I think, "surely Chris-Middle life makes for us what God himself were worshipping God sincerely, and that tians will respond to these calls; these touch- could not give. The bright visions of youth their religion was true. I have been a ing appeals." But they do not. The hea. are past. Sorrows, disappointments, griefs, scoffer at religion, a member of an infidel plead, and missionaries among them have overtaken us, and we are made to club, have bought and sold infidel books. plead, and plead in vain; but young men see how solemn and how real a thing it But henceforth by God's help, whom I have run to their employments, and our people is to live—how vain and weak and ignospend their money for other purposes, and
rant is the unsupported soul of man. Amid to seek that religion with all my heart." trials and toils, the attendant witnesses of Subsequently information has been received There must be some mistake about this a Father's discipline and oversight, amid as to his union with the church, and also of matter; some error. All sin comes from defeats which each day testify to our insufficierror; and our sin of not doing enough for the heathen, proceeds from some wrong view Shall all this pass us as the breeze passes the wheat-field, leaving it standing and When these calls for help for dying souls smiling as before! Shall we not have come to us, have we not each thought that gained some steadiness, some stateliness of somebody else would help them? Would we not have done for them, if we had each ourselves, some other reverence than for ourselves, some other dependence? Shall the old frivolity still cleave in us-the gard perishing souls depended on what we should of childhood on the frame of man-the old do for them? Hundreds of immortal souls love and pursuit of pleasure—the old, often sinking, and stretching torth their imploring vanquished, self-confidence? Shall we be growing into years with all the frippery of a village of 400 hundred people or more childhood lingering about our hearts, our entreating you to give it, would you not do so. Middle life is for better things; for the more than you have been doing for the hea- cutting off the childish and unworthy, and then; and much more? Then haste to do the putting on of the whole man-even of it; for there are, on an average, hundreds the man after Christ. Saddest of all sad depending on every Christian that can be sights is it to see the probation of a human soul wearing towards its, noon, while no The call comes from Turkey. The gos- deepening tinge to character proclaims the pel has found its way to a city of 30,000 ripening within, while all things say how inhabitants. Some of them desire a Christian teacher. A good and able man will go grosser and meaner delights. Old age is

### The Sidewalk Cleaner's Faith.

A friend spoke of a touching case in our hearing the other day. During one of the snow-storms of the past winter, a kindhearted lady was importuned, by a very small boy, for the job of clearing her sidewalk and steps. She thought him quite unequal to the task, but vielded to his entrea ties, and became interested to inquire into Brethren, sisters, friends, let us awake to his circumstances. He was, perhaps, six to the truth. Let us take to our hearts the eight years of age, and literally alone in the fact, that heathen souls will remain in dark- world, without father, mother, or friend

> The child looked up with a perplexed and inquiring eye, as if uncertain of her mean-

faith, and sorry that she had disturbed it by there are, who rest at the "almost;" and interposing her own doubts. She took pains avowals which have on their first utterance to investigate the case, and he is now doing gladdened our hearts, become very melanof the God in whom he trusted

### Pointed Preaching.

Father Moody was an eccentric man. He To be permitted to enter the holiest—the presence of God—at all, surely ranks among a wealthy farmer who had kept back his large stock of corn from the market, in hope enjoy. But to be permitted to enter with boldness—to come without slavish fear, but and resolved to make a public attack upon animated rather by the spirit of adoption, and confiding in the Holy God who cannot his text, "He that withholdeth the corn, the people shall curse him; but blessings shall be upon the head of him that selleth it."contrite soul may most assuredly rejoice. Prov. xi. 26. Colonel Ingraham could not Nay more: the more boldness he displays, but know to whom the reference was made, the more is God glorified. To come as if but he held up his head and faced his pastor He grudged a pardon, as if he were reluctant with a look of stolid unconsciousness. Father to blot out iniquity, or to admit us into the Moody went on with very strong remarks, to ourselves, yet confiding in the finished held up his head, apparently determined not nel still more closely, " who, however, still work of Christ, and understanding that God work of Christ, and understanding that God is more glorified in forgiving through him, and cried out, "Colonel Ingraham, you know than in condeming our race had no Mediator that I mean you : why don't you hang down

### The Roman Sentinel.

When Pompeii was destroyed, there were gan, and actually accomplished at Jerusalem very many buried in the ruins of it who in the fulness of time, then the spirit of bon- were afterwards found in very differen dage disappears. The soul glorifies now in situations. There were some found who the Lord; God is honored, and man is at were in the streets as if they had been atonce exalted and abased-abased as a sin- tempting to make their escape. There were ner, exalted as one to whose conscience that some found in deep vaults as if they had blood which cleanses from all sin has been applied. And how is the case with my soul? Let every one who would deal faithfear, as if God would not hear and answer, and there after a thousand years had passed flow forth thoughts that float the minds of even for Christ's sake? Then my religion away was he found. So let Christians learn the world. It was this that kept Dr. Kane up again with new life and vigor; or a worm, to learn some time ago, that a young Koolin Brahmin, after a course of religious instruction, had applied for admission into the visible Church, and was deeply affecting and of protracted dubant baptized on the following Sabbath evening I was present on the occasion, and felt great.

I was present on the occasion, and felt great.

### Silent Prayer.

At one of the first prayer meetings in lead-the world about him waits and looks time the great congregation was as still as striving to save the lost. It is cruel, oh, it is the toiling and exposed van, and hew the is horribly cruel, to let them starve and die way in which other steps shall tread.

When they left the hall, both walked some When they left the hall, both walked some The character of middle life is the charac- distance in perfect silence, which was at

### Piety in Humble Life.

Christianity hallows the most menial emnister in the pulpit. The motive and the their religion with the change of governaim of life are of more importance than the ment? Would they not be Papists still? Hugh Latimer is an illustration:

We read a pretty story of St. Anthony, and let such a change as the above take who, being in the wilderness, led there a place, and very soon its policy would likevery hard and strait life, insomuch as none at that time did the like; to whom came a over the masses. voice from heaven saying: "Anthony, thou art not so perfect as is

obbler that dwelleth at Alexandria." Anthony, hearing this, rose up forthwith and went till he came to Alexandria, where he found the cobbler. The cobbler was astonished to see so reverend a father come to or by conversion; and if it should, distant his house. Then Anthony said to him: "Come and tell me thy whole conversa-

tion, and how thou spendest thy time!" Irish character has often been discussed by "Sir," said the cobbler, "as for me, good poet, orator and historian, and in many inworks have I none, for my life is but simple and slender. I am a poor cobbler; in the morning, when I rise, I pray for the whole they do their own life, and it would be as c.ty wherein I dwell, especially for all such neighbors and poor friends as I have. After I set me at my labor, when I spend the whole day in getting my living, and I keep lem from his belief in Mohammed and Alme from all falsehood, for I hate nothing so lah. We cannot enter into details here, but much as I do deceitfulness: wherefore, when our opinion is that Ireland will never be perform it truly, and thus I spend my time and famine more dreadful than that of 1847 poorly, with my wife and children, whom I will sweep over the land, consigning the I teach and instruct, as far as my wit will serve me, to fear and dread sin. And this tudes to paupers' graves in the country, is the sum of my simple life."

| Door down-trodden and priest-ridden multitudes to paupers' graves in the country, which, alse! "they love not wisely but,

### Half Converted.

We live in times when, so to speak, truth attacks us on every side. Many there are whose consciences are continually roused. disquieted, and harassed by that which they see around them, and that which they hear in Agrippa's exclamation, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." And if indeed this avowal bespoke the commencement of a work, which should continue and then that will never have the gospel, unless you carry it to them. Will you do it; or Him, and does the best he can?"

"Why," said ne, "don't you will fuller light, well might we to joice, was take care of a feller, if he puts his trust in await with patient hope the period when such souls should yield themselves fully and His questioner felt rebuked by the simple entirely to Christ. But alas, too many well under her care ; or rather under that choly when those who have made them are an alarmingly rapid manner, raising its head seen, like Lot's wife, to pause statute-like in above all other denominations, and making the plain which separates Sodom from the its influence to be felt in the politics and mountain of refuge. For it is then too councils of the nation. And what does all clearly seen, that they were never more than almost convinced : that their convictions had no depth, no solidity. That the seed sown, had never taken such root as to bring forth fruit to maturity. That such a cry had proceeded from a conscience ill at every people; and are not Romish missionease, and seeking to temporise; that it was ease, and seeking to temporise; that it was a slight, a passing satisfaction given to those who urged religion upon their notice: a lesitated to go, and show the same zeal towho urged religion upon their notice; a means of quieting their remonstrances; of calming their disquietudes. Oh, that persons, who from such motives are led to make such avowals, would consider well their real state, and feel its guilt and danger; but instead of this, many appear to tranquilize of the papacy, we must characterize as themselves, and to sleep in security on the

### Flesh and Spirit.

persuasion that they are far from being ene-

mies of the truth.-Rochat.

Great men are not always big men Shakspeare was a man of slight stature. Napoleon looked almost dwarfish beside the tall English officers who conveyed him to his rocky home on St. Helena, because he was too great for the peace of Europe. It is not the flesh that is mighty, but the spirit; real strength, keep before us her true condinot the body that is brave, but the soul.

"How many cowards, whose hearts are all as false
As stairs of sand, wear upon their chins
The heards of Hercules and frowning Mars;
Who, inward searched, have livers white as milk."

The human frame is but a machine; some-

vital heat the intrepid chief imparted from his own spirit to theirs. It was this that enabled the Apostle Paul, a person of mean stature but a blazing soul, to write the name of Christianity upon the world in letters of

### Is Romanism Declining?

From Zion's Herald Our attention has lately been directed to the comparative power and vitality of the recent letter of the "Herald's" English correspondent, to the effect that in " Europe and America the apostate systems of Rome vulse the nations in their fall." With a certain class of Protestant writers, from the days of Luther till the present, the speedy downfall of Romanism has ever been a favourite theme; and from the Diet of Worms until the last evangelical gathering, the downfall has been steadily predicted with

the most amazing confidence But, notwithstanding the most sanguine expectations and confident predictions of these Protestant seers, the Papacy has not yet fallen, but is to day as active in all its church and missionary operations as ever it was in the days of Ignatius Loyola, and presents as bold a front to the world. It is even more vigorous. This can be readily shown. In Roman Catholic countries it yet retains its former ascendency; and though in Central and Southern Europe the people are restive under the yoke, it is the political and ecclesiasitical power to which they are opposed. It may be true that Pio Nino maintains his position only by the presence of foreign troops, and it these were with-drawn the Italians would rise, en masse against his authority, and send the successor ployments in life, and the servant in the of St. Peter, with their blessing to parts untitchen may serve God as truly as the mi- known. But even so, would they change condition. The following story by old No; if the Papal power is not as harmless as a dove, it is at least as wise as a serpent; wise be changed, to continue its influence

How is it in Roman Catholic countries where Protestantism has obtained a strong and sure footing? Take Ireland for example. How often are we told that Ireland will soon cease to be a Catholic country. It may so cease to be, but never by free choice generations alone will see it. As an Irishman, we can speak positively here. The Irish character has often been discussed by stances most egregiously misrepresented. I make to any man a promise, I keep it, and Protestant country until another pestilence

too well:" or until it will be drained by emigration of all its church and priest-loving Look at Great Britain, a professedly Protestant country, and you will find Romanism to be virtually a power in those islands. Its churches, colleges, schools, convents and monasteries are scattered over that part of the United Kingdom; and the church itself

spoken and preached. The light is so want liant, that despite their love of darkness, it penetrates and darts some of its rays into from the nobility and gentry of the realm. The assertion of Daniel O'Connell would their consciences, constraining them to join their consciences are constrained to the constraint the consciences are constrained to the constraint the consciences are constrained to the consciences are consciences. that Westminster Abbey would yet resound with the strains of our (Romish) holy ing, and troubled with a new doubt. Increase, if it announced the desire of a "Why," said he, "don't you think God will fuller light, well might we rejoice, and be miled with mass would again be celebrated on her altars." It cannot be denied that the Established Church is being Romanized to a vast extent.

But if you will turn your attention to our happy country, where "this apostate system is foredoomed," you will see it spreading in this imply? Why, that Romanism, instead of being "foredoomed," is really striking deeper its roots, and spreading wider its branches in this and in all Protestant lands. Are not Romish converts to be found amongst aries to be found in every land? They have day in the service of "holy Mother Church" that every they did in her palmiest days, when Hildebrand was acknowledged sovereign lord of all.

This policy of decrying the real strength unwise and very impolitic. A general, to be successful, must know the number and character of the forces of his enemy, and the strength of their strongholds. The Protestant Church must likewise know the insidious, powerful and ever-watchful enemy with which she has to contend. She ought not, she cannot, thus be complacently blinded to the true strength of this ecclesiastical Gibraltar. Not thus is the citadel to be taken; not thus is the enemy to be subdued, or the territory of our King to be wrested from her grasp. Let us know her tion and the extent of her means, her influence and her power, that we may put forth efforts commensurate with the real necessities of the contest, to enter the field against this formidable adversary, and to be no longer lulled to inactivity by the soothing reports that " Romanism is falling, falling, falling, falling, and the day ofher judgment is come."

Obituary Notices. Death has been doing his work among us the last few weeks. Among his victims JOHN L. MARSH, Esq. has been distinguished. He died suddenly on Tuesday, 31st May. Our late brother was a decided christian during the last six years of his life. In his youth he made a profession of religion and for a season rejoiced in the posession of the truth. But the world came in. Unconquered sins, in alliance with a strongly developed tendency of disposition to mind earthly things, opened the soul for the reception of those worldly cares and pleasures which for years choked the good seed. All men are born evil. "That which is born of the flesh is flesh." Unmitigated by a single element of good-" the carnal mind is emnity." Grace thefree gift of God unto eternal life by our Lord Jesus Christ-is given to all men as the antagonist of evil, as the subduer of imbred sin, and as the grand repovator of humanity. How many despise it! How many neglect it. Some there are who cherish its first call; are renewed with more grace for being faithful to the first gift. These, if they persevere to the end, make their calling and election sure. But who shall describe the nature of that conflict, when the soul unde grace, resolves to "stand up for Jesus?" Flesh against spirit: Love against enmity: against faith : Heavenly minded ness, with all its hope, and joy, and sorrow and immortal yearnings, against " the lust of the flash, the lust of the eye and the pride of life." With some christians, the conflict is heavy, painful, protracted in the extreme. Every inch of the way of life it will devolve in the ensuing year to furnish disputed. Every victory gained, but an impetus given to the enemy to renew the fight. Some men have a balance of evil against them in themselves. Evil has given a more fruitful impregnation. Sin a deeper stamp. Sympathy with hell is strong. The roots hitterness strike down into the depths of the soul. Time, strong discipline, wonders of grace, richest baptisms of the spirit are ssary for the entire sanctification of the soul and the perfecting of holiness. Naaman must have seven dips in Jordan. Others The leprosy of sin is as diversified in it inveteracy as it is in its nature and fruits. " Brother, God only knows my conflicts." said our late brother to me : " but Glory to God, I have overcome through the blood of the Lamb." How the tears of joy started in his eyes when he spoke of victo You lost your first love," remarked to him one day. "Lost it?" Aye, and more too, said he: "I lived for 20 years without prayer, never so much as bowed the knee!" "Had you no fear of wrath" I asked? "I had neither fear of God nor care for man, all that time. I took pleasure in unrighteousness: I was never so happy as when I was in mischief with God or myself: I had such a heart as Jeremiah speaks of-" DESPERATELY wicked." To hear our late brother relate his experience was to suppose that there must have been very flagrant crimes in his outward life. His outward life as a backslider was not so distinguished from the generality of men who live without hope and without God in the world. His sins were greater in his own eyes than in other men's. He saw himself by the intense light of God's Word. He saw what God demanded. Hence his great "fight of faith." His soul was restored to the sacrifice by filling the House with his glory. Among the many converts during that great revival our late brether Marsh.

at the death of his children. Fredericton, N. B., June 23, 1859.

was numbered. He remained steadfast unto

death. In his Will he has made grateful

mention of the Wesleyan and the Free Will

Baptist churches. To each of those be

divided a portion of his estate to be inherited

(From the Armach Guardian)

ROBERT ADDY, ESQ. On Sunday last the mortal remains of the late Robert Addy, Esq., of Alistragh House, were consigned to the tomb; he died the 7th of April, 1859, at Armagh, Ireland. (He was brother to John Addy, class leader of Hillsborough, in the Hopewell Circuit, County Albert, N. B.) He had been labouring for some months under a most painful malady, but was graciously supported under his severe affliction by the comfort and consolations of the Holy Spirit, so much so indeed, that he seemed scarcely to suffer, and his death appeared rather the result of inanition than of disease.

During his protracted illness there was no repining. He left himself, as he said, in the hands of his Heavenly Father, and the God whom he served from his youth up, did not forsake him in his distress. He again and again expressed himself as feeling happier in the midst of his afflictions than he ever felt before in the course of his life.

One of his last expressions to a dear friend who visited his bed chamber shortly before he departed was, "going home,"
"going home." In his case how true the

The estimation in which he was held as Christian friend and a good neighbor, was manifested by the number and respectability of the funeral cortege, all anxious to pay the last mark of affection and respect to the remains of one who justly deserved the character described by the poet, as the " Noblest work of God, an honest man."

The funeral left Alistragh House at 12 o'clock, noon, and arrived at the beautiful village of Laughgall about 2 o'clock P. M. accompanied by 50 carriages and vehicles, and a multitude on foot. Such an assemthe burial of any man.

Mark the perfect man and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace .-

(The Christian Guardian and Zion' Herald will please copy.)

### Recantation of the Disaffected Priests.

The public are somewhat familiar with the differences which have existed for some time between fathers Dayman and Camps, and Archbishop Hughes, of New York. The rebellion seems to have been crushed, the disaffected priests publishing cards in the New York papers. Mr. Dayman asks "the prayers, pardon and indulgence of the Most Reverend Archbishop of New York, in particular, and all those in general to whom he may have given scandal or offence." Mr Camps, in his card, asks " pardon and indulgence for the trouble which he has given gratuitously, it is thought that an endowment vouchsafed to herself and daughter from Him nlightened and timid consciences, and to the Most Reverend Prelate, with the proin the sublimest dignity of the Most Rever- brethren, all engage in this work; bring in Allison. end Archbishop of New York.—Am. Trav. your offerings cheerfully, and you will not 4. That the cordial thanks of the Confer-

### Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1859. In consequence of the official relation which this

paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern Drives America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other motices addressed to us from any of the Circuits with the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. ommunications designed for this paper must be panied by the name of the writer in confidence We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

### Special Attention!

We trust that the Minute of Conference regarding the Provincial Wesleyan, brough: to the notice of our readers by our correspondent last week, will have the effect of stirring up the agents and friends of the paper to increased diligence in their endeavours to extend its circulation. We make but a moderate request when we ask them to put forth immediate exertions to bring up our list to the number of three thousand. That will be a fair starting point, from which they may go on and add to the number of subscribers to any extent that may be found attainable. What can be done in one month from date to place us in this position? We ask from the circuits of the Connexion, large and small, an average contribution of six names. Will they be forthcoming? Let the matter be energetically undertaken and we do not fear the result. Those on whom these columns with matter suited to the design of the paper do not intend to be slothful in their work. They will do what they can (we speak for our regular correspondents and for ourselves) to make it answer the important purpose for which it was esta-

We shall commence in the first week of August to reprint a very valuable work which it has been specially desired our readers should be made acquainted with through this medium. "ANNA CLATTON, or The Inquirer after Truth" furnishes a wellmerited exposure and complete refutation of the false reasoning of works which have of late years emanated from the American press in opposition to pedo-baptist doctrines, and some of which are unhappily as much characterized by an unsanctified spirit as by unsoundness of argument. This volume. then, in which the argument on Baptism is popularized and presented in colloquial form, will be printed chapter by chapter on our fourth page until the whole is completed. Those who wish to reap the profit which a perusal of the entire work will afford them. must see to it that their names are enrolled upon our subscription list before the close of the present month.

The Allison Professorship. The following letter will place our readers in possession of fuller intelligence than

BEAR BROTHER -- Permit me to inform

the Conference, relative to the institution of for the candidates for our Ministry.

The Church having long felt the pressing need of some arrangement by which our young men might secure higher theological attainments, and thus be more thoroughly prepared for the important duties of the ministerial work, before entering fully thereupon, it was resolved, after much deliberaion and prayer, at the recent Conference in Charlottetown, to attempt the endowment of a Professorship at Sackville during the present year, to be termed the "Charles F. Allison Professorship of Divinity." The opinion is cherished that this endowment will be a perpetual memorial of the virtues and disinterested benevolence of our sainted brother, whose name bears, as well as a source of incalculable benefit to the future ministry of the church. It is fondly hoped that our friends generally, we would say universally, will rally around this enterprise, and by a cheerful liberal response, place this anticipated auxiliary of the church beyond the possibility of a failure. A large committee, composed of ministers and laymen, was appointed to conduct the scheme, and from this committee a sub committee was named. (The names of both committees will be published soon The Hon Charles Young and the Rev. . Allison were appointed Secretaries, and J. H. Anderson, Esq. and Rev. Dr. Pickard,

The Chairmen of the several districts have districts, and to hold public meetings where it may be deemed desirable

During the session of the Conference

Brunswick street churches. On Monday ap- high state of efficiency one of the noblest each given a hearty recognition of the fact. Proplication was made to several friends, and and most useful seminaries of British North ere the day closed the sum of £1040 was America. blage was seldom seen, even at the funeral subscribed. In obtaining this result we are of a Lord. We never witnessed such a largely indebted to the zealous co-operation sence of their late friend would have long ence in Great Britain is zealous of the honor due taneous display of respect and regret at of our long tried friend and brother, J. H. for £250, and then kindly devoted his time liarly identified, but also to benefit the other Let our voice also be heard in the ears of her and personal influence to the work. Another friend, G. H. Starr, Esq., as will be seen by the list which will be published soon, is precious, had otherwise determined, it cheerfully followed the noble example of bows to the chastening rod with meek sub-Mr. Anderson, and also his £250. It will mission, satisfied that the bereavement was be seen that other friends in Halifax have followed with large subscriptions, whose rejoicing to know that the dying hour of names will be given soon. Many will rise their brother was eminently peaceful—as up and call these brethren blessed. We they are also persuaded that his present state doubt if any work, in behalf of which an ap. of existence is one of ineffable and conpeal has been made to the benevolence of the tinually increasing joy. For surely if it be church in these Provinces, will be productive true in any case it must be in his that of more good than that in which we are now "blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, engaged. How many of our young brethren for they rest from their lalours, and their panting for knowledge will, in after life, works do follow them." when enjoying the fruits of sanctified in-

> unsealed to them the fountains of knowledge. offers its fervent prayers that the consola-In order to be able to afford instruction tions of Divine grace may be abundantly of not less than £5,000 will be required. who is a "father to the fatherless, and a Truly, this will not be a very hard task for a husband to the widow." And it further

even five shillings; we will need the efforts the past year. amount which God may give you power to free spontaneous offering will be the more and to his estimable lady, Mrs. Allison, B.A.

highly prized.
If any society or community can devise any local means by which a sum of money could be raised for this purpose it will be as well to put such a plan into execution at once. We know you have local claims, and you will always have these, but the whole church, ministers and members, are interest ed in this movement; let us therefore waive for the moment other things, and by one general, generous and vigorous effort raise

Mt. Allison, Sackville, July 7, 1859.

Extracts from Minutes of Conference.

MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN COLLEGE. What are the Resolutions of the Conference respecting the proposed establishment of a College at Sackville?

Answer. The Conference fully con curring in the conclusions of the Board of Trustees of the Academy, that, although in view of the great business depression which is prevailing almost every where throughout these Provinces, and of the pressure of various other Connexional schemes upon the liberality of our people, it is expedient to postpone for the present the attempt to establish a College proper, with all its depart-ments, yet it is the imperative duty of our Connexion to make immediate provision for he establishment of the Theological department of the proposed Institution, in order that provision may be made for the suitable educational training of Candidates for our Ministry.

Resolved, (1.) That for the accomplishment of this object subscriptions shall be sought throughout the Connexion, to be payable one-half in May and the other half in October 1860, to constitute an Endowment Fund, to aid in the maintenance of a Theological Professorship, to be established by the Conference, at Sackville, and to be designated, in honor of the late C. F. Allison, E.q., "THE CHARLES F. ALLISON PRO-

(2.) That annual subscriptions of not less than one pound, Nova Scotia currency, for a period of not less than ten years, be received to aid in the endowment and maintenance of the proposed Theological School.
(3) That the President, the Co-Delegate,

and the Secretary of the Conference, Rev. J McMurray, Sec.

"J. Allison, A.B.

"H Daniel,

"J. G Hennigar,

"E Botterell,

"J. R. Narraway, A.M. N Tupper, Eq., Aylesford,

"C. Stewart,

Rev. Charles Churchill, A.M.

shall constitute a Committee to further consider the subject, and to mature a plan for the regulation and working of such an Institution as we deem to be indispensable to the continued prosperity of our Churchsuch plan to be submitted for the approval of the Conference next year.

(4.) That J. H. Anderson, Esq., and the we were able to communicate last week. We Rev. H. Pickard, D.D., be requested to act tity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encourage "fight of faith." His soul was restored to God during the revival in Fredericton under brother Churchill's ministry. Soon after the same subject, and also that which has L.L.D., and Rev. J. Alison, A.B., as the Creaturers, and the Hon. C. Young, and the Hon. C. Young, brother Churchill's ministry. Soon after the same subject, and also that which has L.L.D., and Rev. J. Alison, A.B., as the Creaturers of the Same subject, and also that which has the Creaturers of the Same subject, and also that which has the Creaturers of the Same subject, and also that which has the Creaturers of the Same subject, and also that which has the Creaturers of the Same subject, and also that which has the Creaturers of the Same subject, and also that which has the Creaturers of the Same subject, and also that which has the Creaturers of the Same subject, and also that which has the Creaturers of the Same subject of completing the present new and beautiful reference to the Mount Allison Academy. Secretaries of this Fund; and that these, ith the President and Conference and the Secretary of the General Committee, constitute a Sub-Committee the readers of the Wesleyan of the action of to make arrangements to bring this matter so before the notice of the members of our societies and congregations as shall be best calculated to ensure their hearty co-opera-

> (5.) That an agent shall be appointed in trict Meetings, whose duty it shall be-acting in concert with and under the direction of the Sub-Committee, provided for in the last Resolution-to solicit subscriptions throughout the District for this Fund.

MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN ACADEMY. What are the Resolutions of the Conference in reference to the Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy, Sackville?

Board of Trustees relative to the condition and operation of both branches of the Academy during the past year, is, as it respects every department of the Institution, satisfactory, and that it be therefore adopted.

be assigned of having taken the foremost place in the work of Christian education in lemnity and sorrow, yet with unmurmuring resignation to the Divine will, the removal by death, since our last session, of the benevolent founder and, till the period of his CHARLES F. ALLISON, ESO.

Actuated, as it is believed he was, by the been instructed to appoint agents to obtain subscriptions within the limits of their own by the Word and the Spirit of God—and the Spirit of God—and purest motives—those which are supplied by the Word and the Spirit of God—and question, but it will give them a mighty impetus He has been a political flirt; and no one public meeting was held at Charlottetown, tablishment, which should combine a system when this subject was brought before our of thorough tuition with a sound and scrip- varive influences. God's law speaketh on this Great." But to distribute the plums of conpeople there, and subsequently application tural discipline, for the youth of his native wise, "Keep me, and I will keep thee." I sin- quest among nephews and cousins,—to erect was made personally to a few, who subscribed land, and especially for those belonging to cerely hope that all lovers of God's law will little kingdoms holding allegiance to France, to the amount of £450 As there are many the denomination of Christians with which to whom we have yet to make application in the himself was connected, he gave the first of such great matters as the honor due to the liberty Louis Nancleon will feat for number that city, we hope that £600 will be subimpulse to the formation of such an Institution
Sabbath by our legislators. Several of the most -contributed largely of his means towards At the close of the evening services, Sun- its erection and support, and by his wise day, July 3rd, in Halifax, the subject was counsels, encouraging oversight, and unwea-

briefly elucidated in Grafton street and ried assiduity, succeeded in carrying to a been permitted among them, not only to fur-

3. That the Conference desires to express struction, refer in words of gratitude to these its sympathy with the relict of the late Mr. benevolent friends and brethren who have Allison in her mournful bereavement, and

fail of your reward. If it is not yours to ence are hereby presented to the Rev. H. swell the amount by large contributions, send Pickard, D.D., Principal of the Male Deus your names for less amounts. The partment—under whose judicious manage large river is composed of the many drops, ment and untiring labours for so many years, and these drops are made up of the count- that Branch of the Institution has been less particles. We will be rejoiced to hear brought into a state of great efficiency—for from those who can only give twenty or his continued and successful services during

of all; send us your names, brethren, for any 5. That the hearty thanks of the Conference be presented to the Rev. J. Allison, bestow. Do not wait to be called upon; a B.A., Principal of the Female Academy, the preceptress-under whose united auspices this department has been raised to it present high position—for the indefatigable manner in which they have discharged the duties devolving upon them during the past

6. The Conference would again embrace the opportunity of recommending these Institutions to the patronage of all those within its bounds who have the care of the rising generation. The results already achieved by the blessing of God are such as to war rant the confidence of parents and guardians, who may desire for their youthful charge an education at once comprehensive, economical and religious. These advantages, it is believed can nowhere be better, if so well, secured as at the Mount Allison Academy, Sackville.

7. The following persons are appoin Trustees for the ensuing year, viz:

Mariner Wood, Esq.,
J. H. Anderson, Esq.,
Hon. Chas. Young, L.L.D.
Stephen Fulton, Esq.,
W. H. Harrison, Esq.,
Jos. F. Allicon, Esq.,
Jos. F. Allicon, Esq.,
Hon. J. J. Rogerson,
Churchill, A.M.

### Letter from Fredericton.

ABBATH OBSERVANCE IN THE POST OFFICE

DEAR BROTHER,-Great events do not

ways make the greatest noise in their issue into

public view. The closing of our Post Office on in this province. It has caused no panic. It has not rent the Government asunder. Nor has called forth thunders of applause from Sabof the spirit and character of the Great Master and Head of the Church-" He shall not strive, nor cry; neither shall any man hear his voice in the streets." Nevertheless, it is a duty to confess and approve those things which benefit the tone of morals in a great community. If no applause has been heard, yet many thousands of heartily approve of this noble act of the present gratification of all good men is an important ele- any battle that has ever been fought. The ment of power in behalf of statesmen whose legislation tends to promote the tone of good morals; and in the hour of danger from hostile factions, this element only waits to respond in thunder tones of disapproval against any unboly hand which shall dare to demolish the great land-marks between political atheism and God-honoring legislation. When the present Post Master General, the Hon. Charles Connell, entered the office, he resolved by every legitimate means to close the Post Office on the Sabbath. Many of his best friends felt deep and earnest sympathy with the following sentiments which he delivered on the bustings the day of his nomination-Nov 10, 1858 .- " My earliest endeavors will be directed to putting a stop to the violation of the sancpostal department to perform that labour on the stubborn things, and the case looks black against or ourselves. I am desirous that the first order I issue as Post Master General shall be to forbid post and way-office keepers from delivering mails on Sundays; and no man thereafter found violating that order shall be continued in office. It is also my desire, and shall be my aim, to do away with the carrying of mails on Sundays. each District at the ensuing Financial Dis. And if I succeed in accomplishing these two Prince Regent of Prussia is not quite so pacific acts, I shall then feel satisfied to retire from pubacts, I shall then feel satisfied to retire from pub-lic life, drawing from thence, in my retirement, days. Prussia did not acquit herself with much a consolation for all strife, abuse and disquietude credit in the Crimean matter,—and it is said which have marked my former life, and a satis- that the Regent has long been anxious to recover faction which shall attend me to my grave." Will Mr Connell be able to accomplish his design?" was an anxious question at that time. We rejoice to state that he has been found able for the task. Several of the best public journals of ANSWER. 1. That the Report of the the Province have noticed the fact ir a commendable spirit. One or two journals have sneered at "this species of piety" so offensive to their necessary to the safety and defence of Germany, anti-sabbatic principles. But their silence is she will accept any attack upon them, on the ominous. Excepting in one or two instances, part of the allies, as a casus belli, and take the where the recent regulations suffered some slight field as the ally of Austria. It Prussia should 2 That the Conference feels itself called interruption incident to such an important step, take this step, it will be almost impossible for upon to mourn the absence, from the Annual the anti-Protestant press has been very quiet. England to avoid interference, and then, as Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the How is this? Do they fear to rouse the religious Carlyle would say, the world-lobster will grow Academy, of one to whom the honour must public against them? Do their consciences whisper "It is right to obey God rather than these Provinces. It records with deep so-make any attempt at compelling the hon, gentleman to resign his post would be but to establish him more firmly in the discharge of his duty? | the present struggle, save as the guardian of a It will be necessary for the religious public to be nation's liberties. He utterly repudiates the death, the warmest friend of the Academy, on their guard, and watch well this Sabbath charge of seeking for territorial aggrandiseprivilege in high places. The enemies of the Pos: Master General may not dare to bring any ought to be considered very safe and soothing, purest motives—those which are supplied charge against him on the abstract Sabbath discerning with the penetrating sagacity of in unrighteously concecting other causes of coman intelligent and christian patriot the neces- plaint. But we are of those who believe that he should conquer all Italy for the Italians, sity which existed for an Educational Es- obedience to the Divine Law is a tower of then leave them to themselves, then may posdistinguished religious bodies of this Province have spoken out on the subject. The Episcopalian, the Presbyterian, and Baptist journals have bably we may hear that the Conference of Wes an Ministers has passed a resolution approving to the Sabbath, and rarely passes through a ses

> Yours, Respectfully. Fredericton, N. B., July 5, 1859.

REV. J. BREWSTER .- Among several from this city to Halifax.

none could better deserve their christian attachment. We wish both himself and thus, surely its days are numbered. the Most Reverend Prelate, with the profoundest humiliation and submission, offered
church numbering now nearly fifteen thouas to Jesus Christ himself, whom he adores

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The Rev. Mr.

Inus, surely its days are numbered.

All in the midst of the harly-burley of war the present and the future. The Rev. Mr. the present and the future. The Rev. Mr. Albrighton, from St. John, is named as his successor.—N. B. Reporter.

Comes the intelligence of the death of Prince Metternich, the last of the greater dramatists of Wesleyan Conference of Eastern British America, about sixty in number, have been assembled struggle in Europe—nor are we without strong

### Letter from England! (From our own Correspondent.)

ENGLAND, June 24th, 1859. The difficulty of obtaining reliable informaon from the seat of war renders a full under. standing of the present position of the comba- ens on all sides :- General Klapska has issued Malegnano. The battle of Magenta seems to patriotism, now is the time to strike. have been one of the most terrible in the catacapable general takes the field, the Austrian

dinary as any that ever directed the policy of The armies of France and Sardinia are gene- England. It includes almost all shades of party, ralled by the most eminent military chiefs of the day, and are full of heart and hope. Their splendid successes have almost maddened them, ovation. The Emperor has proved himself no nean general, if it be true that he originated the movement which led to the success at Magenta. Some of the journals represent him as having plunged into the thickest of the fight,while private correspondents from the seat of war declare that His Majesty takes very good care to keep out of harm's way,-and generally work is done, His ally, the King of Sardinia. is every inch a hero, and is carving out a wide popularity among the Italians.

people of Italy look upon him as little less than bath loving congregations. Some events are own strongly fortified lines on the Mincio. Here they have carefully studied every inch of the ground, and have been manœuvering troops for many months. They are unlikely therefore, to tall into any of those egregious blunders which have covered the name of Count Gynlai with contempt. A decisive battle is looked for every day. The two armies are in sight of each other. The outposts of the Austrians can hear Emanuel cheering their troops. It is expected Government. The humble, sincere, and silent that the coming battle will exceed in carnage French have whole regiments armed with the minie-rifle-and their artillery is provided with the celebrated rifle-bored cannon. The Austrians are bent on defending the ground, for i they lose that they lose all. It will be war to the knife. And it is impossible even to promay be safely said, that many regiments in the Austrian army are not to be relied on. The Hungarian levies are just as likely to desert as not, when the hour comes,

In the meanwhile every effort is being made with abominable cruelty. A paper has been published by Count Cavour, the Sardinian glad to see his honest face again, as Lord Lieuninister, charging the Austrians with having tenant, parbarously murdered nine Lombard peasants for no other crime than that of having a few pounds of small shot in their house. The Ausrians indignantly deny the charge, but facts are the armies. General MacMahon, who won the battle of Magenta, is made a Marshal and a Duke to boot .- and King Victor Emanuel, to the unanimous election of the soldiers!

extra corporal in a regiment of Zouaves, by The policy of Prussia at this juncture mysterious and threatening. It is said that the the glory which his country then lost. At all events, an order has been given for the mobili. sation of the Prussian army, amounting to 300,-000 men,—and a special embassador has been despatched the court of Vienna. Rumour re ports that Prussia intends to assume an attitude of armed mediation .- while another intimates

red indeed! What the intentions of Louis Napoleon really are, nobody can say. He has published a manifesto to the people of Italy, solemnly assuring them that he has no personal interest ment. The solomn assurance of an Emperor -but unfortunately his Imperial Majesty has Though an incompetent man, he does not pos knows whether to believe him or not. If liberty Louis Napoleon will fight for number

He has not much to hope for from either of his Imperial sons. Whoever wins, he must lose for his position can never more be better than a splendid captivity. A regnant Pope and an emancipated Italy are two ideas that cannot harmonise at all. The old gentleman looks upon the state of affairs with much misgiving,in fact he confidently expects martyrdom. A Anderson, Esq., who first put his name down ther those interests with which he was pecu- sion without appointing a committee of enquiry. gentlemen who visited him recently on a depuation from some religious society craved from him a souvenir, which he might cherish as a holy relic. The Pope, taking from his bosom a copper crucifix, gave it to the gentleman, saying: "It is an emblem of the martyrdom which awaits me." In a short time he added: "It will remind you of the cruel crucifixion I have endured for years, compared with which the phyalterations in the stations of the Weslevan sical torture most surely in reserve for me. 'ere ministers, lately made at the general Confor his Holiness truly! His own people are not ference in Prince Edward Island, we find over satisfied with him,—and a recent event om this city to Halifax.

We need not here allude to the regret the inhabitants of Perugia, the Swiss regiments with which his Church here, as well as the
After a three hours fight outside, the Swiss ennumerous friends of the Rev. gentleman in tered, and the combat continued for two hours induce him to refrain from ridiculing the reliother connections, has received this anin the streets. They trampled down and killed even women and inoffensive persons. They

Christians. Most people are very sensitive on loved by his flock than is Mr. Brewster, and continued this shameful conduct during the

of Italy. He was one of the wiliest of states men, and has been for half a century the lead-

ing spirit of the policy of the House of Hapsburg. His death at this crisis seems almost like an omen of ill to Austria. The plot thick ants almost impossible. Four sanguinary battles a stirring proclamation to his fellow countryhave been fought since the date of my last men, and Kossuth is on his way to the seat of letter,-Montebello, Palestro, Magenta, and war. If there be any strength in Hungarian

Lord Derby's great move has failed. Ever logues of war. The official accounts of the a general election has not served to strengthen killed and wounded reveal frightful carnage, bis hands. The first business of the new Parand it is to be feared that they are not fair liament was to carry a vote of want of confistatements of the truth. The French estimate dence in ministers, and her Majesty was comthe Austrian loss at Magenta at twenty thou- pelled, though graciously, to accept the resigsand. Probably this is not far from the truth, nation of the Earl and his colleagues. They Hitherto the Austrians have exhibited nothing but indomitable courage. The boasted effici- defunct as possible. Those who look at these ency of their military system has been sadly events from a religious stand point cannot but negatived. All has been blunder hesitation, mark that the late government declined in inonfusion, disgrace, since the opening of the fluence from the date of the appointment of campaign. It would seem that their army is Lord Stanley to the Secretaryship for India. magnificent on parade, -courageous and valor- Without doubt this young nobleman intended ous,—but utterly unable to compete with the actics and superior organization of the allies. acts of his authority was absolutely to exclude The Austrian commanders have displayed the most signal incompetency, and unless some more now he has ceased to hold the reins.

the Bible from the government schools. And most signal incompetency, and unless some more now he has ceased to hold the reins. The new Government is perhaps as extraor

rogenous men classed together in the Cabinet and their progress through Italy is truly an and perhaps this fact will prove a main element of their strength. They must have risen considerably beyond the mere influences of party spirit, ere they could thus have coalesced. Lord Palmerston is Prime Minister. Earl Granville was sent for by the Queen, but he could not form a Ministry, and he has got into no small scrape for publishing the details of his interview gallops up to the scene of battle, as soon as the with Her Majesty. Lord John Russell, to the surprise of those who remember his late quarrel with Palmerston, and to the dismay of those who remember his signal failure at the Congress of the Lord's Day has not roused public attention prestige of patriotism, and the down-trodden Vienna, takes the Foreign Affairs. The Duke relay was literally knocked into fragments. The Vienna, takes the Foreign Aflairs. The Duke of Newcastle takes the Colonies—a capital appointment—and Sir George C. Lewis, one of the cleverest statesmen of the day, takes the Home Department. Mr. Gladstone, late Lord High Commissioner, &c. to the Ionian Isles, where he made more mischief than anything else, takes the Exchequer. He is a brilliant financier, but has a sad deficiency of six millions to start with. Englishmen are beginning to quake on the score of the Income Tax. Mr. Sydney Herbert takes the War Department; and the Duke of Somer-New Brunswick's best sons and daughters most the voices of the French Emperor and Victor set, a man of consummate administrative abilities, takes the Admiralty. Sir George Grey takes a nominal position,-Lord Granville is Lord President, and the Duke of Argyle, as clever as he is pert, is Lord Privy Seal For the Earl of Elgin, who has so nobly distinguished himself in China, no better post is found than that of Postmaster General. Sir Charles Wood, a sadly in competent man, is the Secretary for India. Mr Cobden, who is absent from England, is offered the Presidency of Trade. And last, though not least, the veteran Campbell, long Lord Chief Justice, and biographer of the Chancellors of England, becomes Lord Righ Chancellor him self. The other appointments are minor, with o vilify the Austrian troops, and to charge them | the exception of that of Lord Carlisle, who goes

> he never could have got together such a list of brilliant names. Private gossip tells how much concession there has been, and how much contrihis brother-in-law, Sir John Romily; Palmersto wished it for his old friend, Sir Richard Bethell. So the case was met by appointing Lord Camphis great delight, has been raised to the dignity bell, the friend of both, who though eighty years old, is as vigorous as a young man. Sir Benja min Hall, a member of the last Liberal Cabinet, wished, of course, to be a member of this. But be was the only one who entertained the wish. and so to soften him down a little, he has been made a Peer. Similar is the fate of Mr. Vernon Smith, a gentleman whom they could only dispose of by shelving him in the House of Lords Great dissatisfaction has been occasioned by the absence of Mr. Bright's name from the list of Cabinet Ministers It is said that the Queen objected to him,-and if she did it is very much to Her Majesty's honor and credit. John Bright is a selfish democrat,-and England has not yet come to such a pass as to admit such a man into that, regarding the fortresses on the Mincio as her government. Sufficient concession has been made to the Liberal party by the offer of place to Mr. Cobden.

> > mises well. The well-known influence of Lord Shaftesbury with Lord Palmerston will tend to keep the Cabinet right on religious questions,-though it is said that Mr. Glad stone's appointment to office was made in order to check the Shaftesbury influence,-Mr. Gladstone being a High Churchman, and opposed to the relinquishment of Church Rates,which by the way Dr. Woodworth regards as " a royalty of Christ, founded by him for the propagarion of true doctrine and true religion." What will be done for India under the administration of Sir Charles Wood, one can only guess Though an incompetent man, he does not possess the cool irreligiousness of Lord Stanley, and the memorable siege of Kars, in the College, and there is good hope of the infusion of a godly element into our Indian policy. (To be continued.)

### P. E. Island.

We take the following extracts, in which or readers will be interested, from the Islander. Such horrid, satanic attempts at buffoonery as that of the Examiner require a waling. The compliment paid to the admirable reply of His in that stern period the ornaments of Military Excellency Lieutenant Governor Dundas we attire were very little thought of. cordially endorse. That reply afforded much gratification to the Ministers who waited upon value on it, and wauld not have parted with it His Excellency, being characterized alike by the purpose, than that of entrusting it to the custody of his Alma Mater. evidences of a pious and courteous spirit:

The last Examiner, after noticing the arrival of the Ministers of the Wesleyan Conference, and commenting upon the "sanctified appear ance of the Town," remarks-

"There is one consolation connected with th avalanche of piety with which our little city has been so graciously visited, we have heard no signs of a 'revival.' We shall always have a dread of College.—Church Record. such a thing, for at the last 'awakening of sinful P. E. Island. souls' in our midst, we were most wofully sold by one of the leading saints."

We regret that the Editor of the Examine who is a Roman Catholic, should have thus attempted to ridicule a large and respectable body Literary Institute," on "The position of Great of Protestant Ministers. The Examiner should bear in mind, that if " revivals" appear to him fit subjects for ridicule-many of the rites and ceremonies of the Church to which he belongs are highly disapproved of and condemned by Pro. testants, and the consideration of this fact should all matters affecting their religious views and opinions, and good breeding and good policy alike require that no one denomination should make the peculiarities of another the subject of ridicule. The subject of

in their annual Session in Charlottetown unselled the policy of Austria in the invasio publish in to-day's paper copies of an Addres which the reverend gentlemen, a few days since

presented to His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, and of His Excellency's reply thereto. The Wesleyans, as a people, have ever been loyal and conservative, and we were highly pleased to see so large a number of Christia Ministers, having under their spiritual care nearly one hundred thousand Colonists, tende to His Excellency the expression of their loyalty and attachment to her most gracious Majesti our Queen, and of respect for her Representative; and not less pleasurable were the feelings which were inspired by reading His Excellency's reply, the sentiments of which do honor to him as a Christian gentleman. On Sunday evening last, His Excellency attended the preaching Dr. Richey, the President of the Conference, in the Wesleyan Chapel. The ability and ela quence of the Reverend Doctor, and the ver numerous and respectable congregation assem. bled to hear him, must, we are sure, have made a highly tavorable impression upon His Excel. lency's mind. The Conference closed on Thurs Westmoreland, for Pictou. We shall next week give the list of the different stations, with the names of the Ministers appointed thereto.

### General Intelligence.

Colonial.

THE THUNDER STORM OF THURSDAY. This county was visited with a terrific storm of thunder and lightning, accompanied with h rain and hail, on the morning of Thursda ast, between the hours of four and five o'clock; t thunder rolling, with but slight intermission, til mid-day. Some of the hailstones were very large. The lightning struck in a great many places. The telegraph office in Annapolis was disabled, having its instruments destroyed. The utes before the storm commenced, disconnected the wires. As it was, a sheet of loolscap paper, destroyed. On the road leading to Annapolis a few miles from this town, 9 telegraph posts were struck, and portions of them scattered in all directions. In Wilmot a bouse was struck woman—the sole occupant of the house—had the bed torn from under her; she escaping without personal injury. Near Paradise, a large willow tree was torn to pieces; and we have heard that many sheep and calves were destroyed in and around the place. The hail and rai did much damage to the crops, the forme actually came with such force as to perforate the leaves of vegetables, of all kinds. Nothing like actually came with such force as to perforate the leaves of vegetables, of all kinds. Nothing like the storm of Thursday morning has been witnessed in this county for the last, 14 years. The weather since Thursday, has been very unsettled, heavy rains having fallen every other day. The sun shines out, however, this morning, Tuesday, and the face of nature presents a more cheering

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI.-The Annual General Meeting of the Alumni of King's College was held in the College Hall, at Windsor, on Wednesday last, the 29th of June, when a considerable number were in attendance.

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The proceedings were commenced by the Secretary reading a draft of the annual report, which was approved of, and ordered to be printed under the direction of the Executive Com-The President announced a donation of £25

from Edward Binney, Esq , towards the erection of the new building for a College Hail and Lib The Provincial Secretary and Myers Gray, Esq., were elected members of the Association. The election of two Governors was then propeded with, when A. M. Uniacke, Etq., and

Rev. Dr. Gray, were re-elected.

A. M. Uniacke, Esq., having declared his intention of not again offering for the office of President of the Incorporated Alumni, which he has filled for some five or six years, Dr. Cogswell, Vice-President, was unanimously elected to that office; Henry Pryor, Eq., was elected Vice-President, and the Hon. Dr. Tupper, Rev. J. C. Cochran, and A. M. Cochran, Esq, were elected members of the Executive Committee.

The usual Alumni Scholarship of £10 was passed, also £5 prize in Classics, £5 for mathe matics, £5 in Natural Science, and the prize to Modern Languages was increased to £3 10s. fo German, and £3 10s for French

In consequence of the recommendation of the Examiners of the Collegiate School it was moved by Dr. Almon, seconded by Dr. Tupper, and passed, that an extra prize of £4 be graphes Mr. C. McCully, together with a testimonial relation of his

proficiency in his studies.

The usual grant of £62 10s, was given towards the salary of the Professor of Modern Languages. £35 was also granted to a committee for the

making the third grant for that object.

Votes of thanks were passed to Edward Bin ney, Esq., for his continued liberality, and to A. M. Uniacke, Esq., for his valuable services while holding the office of President of the Association, -after which the meeting adjourned-Church

lege, Windsor, now possesses two Swords that would be highly prized by any Museum, and might be worn with pride by any hero of any country.—Sir Fenwick Williams had some time accepted, the Sword worn by Sir John Inglis during the no less memorable defence of Luck-

Goojerat in the last Punjaub War, and was given to Sir John by a brother officer who was wourdvoyage to England or shortly after his arrival.—
It had no belt, but was tied round the gallant General's waist during the eighty-seven days and nights of the Siege by a piece of cord-probably We understand the General set the highest

It was a graceful act on his part, and he may est assured the University will bonour him for thus enriching its associations with the posses sion of a weapon, to look on which will be to re-call the great perils that surrounded one of its Alumni, and the lion-hearted constancy with

The two Swords have been carefully deposited

On Wednesday evening last, agreeably to announcement, the Rev. J. R. Narraway, A. M., delivered a highly interesting and very instructive Lecture, at the Temperance Hall, before the "Young Men's Christian Association and Britain in relation to the present War in Italy."
The chair was taken by Chas. Palmer, Esq.,
Vice President of the Institute. Before the lecturer took his stand, the spacious Hall was crowded to overflowing, and many persons were unable to obtain seats. The delivery of the lecture, which was extempore, occupied about two hours, and we believe the audience would have been highly peased to have listened an hour longer to the exceedingly instructive and interesting details of the origin, design, and proba-ble result of the great struggle now going on on the Continent of Europe.—Island

The subject of our naval and military defence

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averting the scourge, but she has as resolutely resolved that if she must unsheath the sword, she shall be prepared and able to do so with the best possible effect.

It is impossible to controvert the wisdom of the state and substantial support form the Dethis course, and just as impossible to deny that she ought to give the principle practical effect in she ought to give the principle practical elect in her colonies, and in none more promptly than this, the very key of the western possessions. Strange is it indeed that occupying a position of such first rate importance in a military point of view, and with natural advantages which, turned to best account would render her a very Gibral-

CENTRAL AMERICA.—Central American ad vices announce the conclusion of a treaty, on the 30th of April, between the British Govern-ment and that of Guatemala, in reference to the oundaries of British Honduras.

ter, Newfoundland may still be said to be utterly defenceless and neglected. Yet let Newfoundland become the property of the French to-morrow, with their force at St. Peters, and with the were daily becoming more hostile. Nothing, it was thought, but the intervention of Guatemala could prevent an outbreak. row, with their force at St. Peters, and with the command of the St. Lawrence thus placed in their hands, we should seriously like to see by what securities Britain would then retain Canada, or whether she could really make good her hold of that much covered province for a single season. It is no light matter, it is a question intimately affecting her status as a nation, and we do trust

The relations between Salvador and Hondura

contains no points of interest. The feeling of hostility toward Nicaragua was on the increase its significance is neither overlooked nor in any degree underrated by the Imperial state. But when we see our forts and batteries reduced to a private letter announces the important fact that gold has been discovered in Vancouver Island. It says:—"There are parties of men now working successfully at Nettinett Sound, a place you visited last Summer, I believe. They are makties of the case are rightly understood, and if they are, when is the only proof of this estimation to France longs for the possession of Newfounding \$4 a day pretty steadily, and sometimes \$5. At San Juan harbor, to which place a third At San Juan harbor, to which piace a third party has gone, now altogether thirty men, they are represented as making \$5 daily to the man. The gold found at these places is coarser than that found at Frazer River, though no large pieces have yet been seen. Gold has been brought down from Fort Rupert (North end of Vancauver Island) by Judiane. Leave a sample remote. Her last attempt was the Convention, which she thought placed us in her grasp, and the defeat of which she has neither forgiven nor

state of incapability, and worse, when we regard

the entire want of naval protection for our ports

British dominions which more excites her cupid-

St John's Both Addresses were courted

received and replied to .- St. John Courier.

United States.

suggested that France would show her sincerity

in the cause of Italian nationality by giving up Corsica to Italy, and compelling England to give up Malta to her. As to Corsica, that would seem

and the Carthagenians owned it 2261 years ago.
The Romans conquered it, and regarded it as an

appendage to Sicily, which was to a large extent Heilenic in its character; and the island, indeed,

is said to have been occupied at an earlier period by the Greeks. In far later days the Arab

French took it, and from them it was taken by

the English, who hold it by the right of conques

and by the far better right that they govern i well. Thus Malta has not been attached to an

near to Africa as to Sicily, and has belonged to

demand, and there is not a power in the

world that bould take it from her, and France is

not bound, even to reconstruct Italy according to the principles of Utopia and Arcadia, to attempt

impossibilities. She can drive the Austrians out of the Peninsula, and will do it; but she cannot

NARROW ESCAPE OF BISHOPS MORRIS AND

ber of the Pittsburgh Advocate gives the follow-

ing account of a recent disaster on a railroad in Ohio. The letter is from Bishop Morris:

went down about eight feet, and fell on its side,

when, having a clear track, we resumed our trip

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The appearan

of Mr. Douglass in the ring of Presidential candidates was not unexpected, though he had himself hesitated a little as to the expediency of

placing himself thus early in that position. I had been reported that he would himself go to

the Charleston Convention as a delegate, and

race. But now it appears that his turn has come, in his opinion, for a nomination and per-

The Democracy of the Northern states general-

ly is for him, and in the South his chances are much increasing. If he have no Democratic

opposition except from the advocates of the re-

opening of the African slave trade and of the

establishment of a slave code, for Kansas and

other territories, he will not fail of a nomination

act with that body in the nomination of some good Democrat who was willing to be beaten.
Thus, he would have a clear field for a future

thankful for our preservation."

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tender of Kars .- Ib.

we think it high time to ask if the real ne

forgotten: and in every French war for the last century and a-half, she has stipulated for, and Vancouver Island) by Indians. I saw a samp obtained additional concessions on our coast.-Seeing this, we are obliged to believe that in the purchased of them by Mr. Treweek, very brig and apparently of high standard value. The event of war with England now, this Island would be the very first point of attack. No time should therefore be lost in giving us the requisite securi-ties which it requires time to establish. Ships may be provided at any moment, and doubtless would be in force suited to the exigency, but and said there was 'hiyu gold' about 'one sun from Rupert. A steamer has since left here for

From Europe. " VIGO" OFF CAPE RACE.

our land defences cannot be prepared in a day, and here the necessary works should be put in course of completion with effective activity.—

Newfoundlander. Newfoundlander.

On Thursday last a deputation from the Chamber of Commerce waited upon Lieut-General Sir William Fenwick Williams, Bart., the same dates as the Asia will. K C B., Commander in Chief of the Forces in British North America, at Government House, and presented him with an Address. Also, on t House, Isiverpool, was burned at sea. Passengers and crew and £6,000 in specie saved; arrived at

the same day and at Government House, an Address was presented to His Excellency by a deputation from the Nova Scotians residing in A great battle was anticipated before the end The Austrians were greatly reinforced, and occupied a strong position. The Emperor of Austria had reached headquarters at Villa Fran-The Royal Newfoundland Companies were

reviewed on the Parade-ground, on Thursday last, by the Commander in Chief, Lieut-General Sir W. F. Williams, who, we learn was highly satisfied with the efficient state of the Corps.

Large numbers of our town's people flocked to the scene, anxious to get a look at the brave de-The American Traveller says:-It has been

States to Sardinia.

Mantua declared in a state of siege. Forced paper currency introduced.

Prussia continued to occasion anxiety. It was rumoured that she was about to make peace pro-France, she can hand it over to the Italians.— | But with Malta, the case is different. That is-

Slight disturbance at Vienna, but quiet

with previous advices. clared at a meeting of Conservatives that he would take office no more. Paris Bourse dull; lower sixty, thirty five.

took it twice, and it was twice conquered by the armies of the Byzantine Empire. It was taken The Egyptian Ministry suspended the Suez Canal operations. It was reported that Russia was about to moby one of the Norman rulers of Sicily more than bolize four corps d'armee.

Treaty reported concluded between Russia seven centuries since, and followed the fortunes of that island until it was given by Charles V. to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem. That and Turkey. Russia was obtaining great influ-

ence at Constantinople. BOMBAY MAIL, May 23.—Disaffection Company's troops spreading. Panic in the mode of representation, to give force and efficacy money market slightly subsided; imports dull; to common but important truths."

part of Italy for 329 years, is not now, and never has been, inhabited by a race purely Italian, is as FURTHER -The City of Baltimore would robably be ready to leave about the 28th. VIENNA, 23rd.—The Austrian Government African countries or oriental peoples as much as it has to European countries and to races of formally declared that the cruelties attributed to Gen. Urban in Count Cavour's message, are enthe occident. It is pure and unmitigated twaddle to talk either about its Italian character or the tirely without foundation.

The King of Belgium and Count of Flanders has arrived at Buckingham Palace on a visit to duty of France to capture it for Italy. Besides, it is possible that England might not surrender

Later.

The " Adelaide" at Newfoundland. ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE! VICTORY CLAIMED BY THE FRENCH!

drive the English out of the island, and she will St. Johns, N. F., July 4th, 9 30, P.M. The Steamship "Adelaide" left Galway on the 25th ult., and arrived here this evening. AMES OF THE M. E. CHURCH.—The last num-THE WAR -The attitude of the bellige armies is unchanged. The main body of the Austrians were on the left bank of the Mincio. Wooster, O., our train was smashed. We were moving rapidly when we crossed a bridge on fire, the sills of which were nearly destroyed, but not the sills of which were nearly destroyed, but not French force passed the Montechfare, and push observed by the enginger in time to avoid the danger; the iron rail broke, and threw the train off. The locomotive broke loose, and passed on some rods with the driving wheels of the rails; the broad with the driving wheels of the rails;

fragments. Some of the passengers appeared with bruised heads and bloody faces, and one lady's collar bone was fractured; yet no one was killed, and but few crippled! The next and last car, called the sleeping car, in which Bishop Russian union strates against Hungarian legion car, called the sleeping car, in which Bisbop Russian union strates against Hungarian legion and I were riding, fared better. It too and Prussia threatens to assist in suppressing Hungarian insurrection.

BRITAIN — Parliament proceedings, suspended

but being better braced, was less broken, and none of its passengers were injured. The busses from Wooster came and took us back to re-elected. It is rumored that the new Ministry town, where we waited for the afternoon train, when, having a clear track, we resumed our trip,

Paris Bourse 23rd depressed, closed 61. 63.

Still Later.

A GREAT BATTLE FOUGHT! PARIS, Saturday.—The Emperor telegraphs the following to the Empress:

CANDIA, Friday evening.

The Latest. ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

From the Sun. The Royal Mail Steamship Canada arrived here from Liverpool about nine o'clock on Tuesday morning, bringing English dates to the 2d instant. On the 9th inst., 1th. 45m. P.M., during The Administration look with apprehension upon the proposed acceptance by the party of this rebel chief.

day morning, bringing English dates to the 2d instant. On the 9th inst., 1th. 45m. P.M., during a thick fog, the Canada came in collision with an inches correction.

hope that, in the development of events, the parent state may be spared the calamity of being compelled to take part in the war. But we agree in the opinion that the rule which is held good as regards Great Britain herself, and which warns her to put herself in a state of preparation (or heatilities in the rule which is described by the people of the territory, subject to the decision of the federal indicate.

pendency as this. While England proclaims her policy of neutrality and her people vehemently affirm it, the utmost activity prevails in every department of the national defences. She has determined to strain every honorable means of averting the scource, but she has a record and the scource, but she has a record and the scource and judicial intervention.

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Austrian troops.

The first account of this terrific onslaught reached us, as usual, through Paris, in a tele-gram brief but telling—" Great battle, great vic y"-and then it proceeded to state that the een forced by the French and Sardinians, who had captured many cannon, flags, and prisoners. It concluded with stating that the battle lasted rom four in the morning till eight in the even-

trians, and has impressed the French with the belief that they are capable of beating their antagonists whenever they meet. In fact, the Austrians confessed the defeat in their first official

rnnouncement.

In some 'Paris gossip, it is said the French have lost five of their best generals in this engagement, including Neil, who seems to have acted at Solferino the part which M Mahon play-

icy of all concerned. The Austrians have

Since the above was written, we perceive that the Paris correspondent of a London contemporary has attempted a solution of the French losses. "I have reason to believe," he says, that there is little exaggeration in what stated on good authority to be the real loss in killed and wounded on that terrible day at Sol ferino. The loss appears to be from 16,000 to 18,000! It is divided thus:—Marshal's Niel's corps from 6000 to 7000; Marshal Baraguay d'Hilliers nearly 5000; Marshal McMahon's, 2500; and Marshal Canrobert's, 100fi-which, with casualties in the special corps, such as the artillery, will make up the number."

Austria had reached nonca on the 20th.

The Allies occupied Brescia and its vicinity.
The Emperor and King were received there with great enthusiasm.

Latest telegram says Napoleon quitted Brescia, in order to advance, and that the Austrians had abandoned Lonato Casteliore, &c, which they had occupied in great force.

Sardinia declined the dictatora Sardinia declined the dictatora ha would not cona ha ha would not cona ha would not be fully endorsed by the nation and the world.

But with Malta, the case is different. This is land belongs quite as much to Africa as to Italy, land belongs quite as much to Africa as to Italy, lessoned the first accordance considered it to be a Garibaldi had passed outposts as far as Bale. Series of essays; by Charles Henry Hays, Boston: Mayhew & Baker, 208 Washington Street, The official list of the English Ministry agrees 1859. HALL & BEAMISH, Halifax, N. S. Having never fallen in exactly with public PARLIAMENT.-It was said that Derby de- opinion as to the merits of Mr. Tupper in the poetical world, we were not prepared to be prepossessed in favor of these efforts by being told that they are in imitation of his: and we cannot but differ from the author, who states that the similarity goes no further than the " form of the work." This view we know is enough of itself to recommend the book to many: and we would add to their good opinion of it by stating that the of professed object of the author is, "by a novel

OWEN MEREDITH'S POEMS. The Wanderer

BEAMISH. master?

PLAN OF THE CREATION: or, Other Worlds, and who Inhabit them. By Rev. C. L. IIeguembourg. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.;

Halifax: Hall & Beamish. the baggage car was thrown obliquely across the track, its forward wheels off to the right and rear off to the left. The first passenger car, with about thirty men, women and children, was hurled down seven or eight feet into a gully, and turned bottom upward, so that the floor took the place of the ceiling. Nearly every seat in it was shivered, the whole forming a confused mass of fragments. Some of the passengers appeared of the ceiling. Some of the passengers appeared that the hasis of paace negotiations to he passengers appeared that the hasis of paace negotiations to he passengers appeared that the hasis of paace negotiations to he passengers appeared that the hasis of paace negotiations to he passengers appeared that the hasis of paace negotiations to he passengers appeared that the hasis of paace negotiations to he passengers appeared to suppress a rising; have had desperate encounters with the people, shooting them down indiscriminately.

The present age is daily confirming the prover of Solomon, "Of making books there is no suppress a rising; have had desperate encounters with the people, shooting them down indiscriminately.

Prussia is making warlike demonstrations, preparatory to offering her mediation. She had demanded permission to march \$1,000 troops through Hanover to the Rhine. It is believed that the hasis of paace negotiations to he passenger area. appear preposterously fanciful; it may be beever some truisms that are plain enough.

> The perusal of such a work as this may be advantageous to some minds. It will present them with so many views that were never dreamed of in their philosophy that they must be impelled to

Our author does not believe in the doctrine of plurality of inhabited worlds, as generally understood. He believes that other orbs are to be peopled from this; that the heavenly state is a Candla, Friday evening.

Great battle, Great victory. The whole Austrian army formed in line of battle extending five leagues in length. We have taken all their positions, captured many cannons, flags, and prisoners. The battle lasted from four o'clock in the morning till eight in the evening.

Vienna despatches supply a confirmation of the above. Battle progressing—no details. through which we are now passing. The events which have been supposed to be at the termination of this world's existence as the coming of Christ, the judgment and the resurrection, he finds to be distributed over its whole history since the first establishment of Christianity, and to be

Col. Forney will be the clerk, or printer of the next House, as is now generally believed. He will be brought forward by the anti-Lecompton members, by way of a rebuke to the President's territorial policy.

The Canada came in collision with an iceberg, carrying away bowsprit, cutwater and head gear. The damage was not of a nature to prevent the steamship comproceeding safely on her voyage, and she consequently left for Boston about noon yesterday. tarianism; the Early Camp meeting Song Wri-There are now three parties to the territorial question. The Republicans look to the doctrine of Congressional intervention for the prohibition would not cross the Mincie until they had landed Quarterly Book-table. Excursus on the Seventh Commandment; Re-

The subjects discussed are treated with great ability. They are judiciously varied and will be found throughout to minister instruction and eu-

"BLACEWOOD'S MAGAZINE."-The lively es says with which the pages of this magazine are filled have firmly established it in tame with the literary. The American reprint is to be had Mr. E. G. Fuller, 34 Hollis street. "THE PROTESTANT AND EVANGELICAL

This the title of a paper published in Charlottetown, P. E. Island, of which we have received the first number. In a well written leading article the Editor sets forth the object of his enterprise, which are the presentation of the religious and secular news of the day, the advocacy of Protestant interests, and the dissemination of Political, Agricultural and Educational intelligence. "Though the Protestant," the writer whole Austrian line, five leagues in length, had says, "is published under the auspices of the three Presbyterian Churches of this Island, yet we rely upon the support of sound-hearted Protestants generally. It is mainly designed to advocate the principles of the Reformation." In The affair was terribly disastrous to the Australia the great work of exposing the schemes of the

Literary Notice.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.-The publish ers of this widely circulated and popular illus-NEWS FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA.—A ed at Magenta, and to have covered himself with trated weekly journal of mechanics and science, ed at Magenta, and to have covered himself with glory. He has received in return the Marshal's baton, but the accounts are so confused and obscure, that it is impossible to declare with certainty whether the hero is actually living at the present moment. The Vienna correspondent of a morning paper estimates the Austrian loss, in killed, wounded, and missing, at 24,000, which is probably under the mark, but even this is an entire journal in the world; it is the only journal of its class that has ever succeeded in this country and maintains a character for authority in the control of the country and maintains a character for authority in the country. ormous loss. The Sardinians confess to have try, and maintains a character for authority in 1000 killed and the same number wounded, all matters of mechanics, science and the arts, IMPORTATIONS FOR THE which is evidently a very delicate approach to the truth; but, so far, no approximation has been made to the French loss. It would not be lished in this country or in Europe. Although an exaggeration to estimate the killed and wounded in this deadly pass of arms at fifty thousand men. Indeed the carnage both at Mahousand men. Indeed the carnage both at Margenta and Solferino has been horrible,—so far termined not to raise the price of subscription, seyond the average of pitched battles, that to relying upon their friends to indemnify them in suppress the truth seems to be instinctively the the increased expenditure, by a corresponding increase of \$2. Terms \$2 a year, or 10 copies en back, it is supposed, on the heights of Monte Vento, and the road between Peschiera and Ve rona, where, it is alleged, they can take up a strong flanking position, and act on the offensive or defensive, as circumstances may warrant.

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Extract of a letter from Guysboro', July 11 1859.—It may be refreshing to many of your readers to learn that a gracious revival of religion is now being realized by the people of Manchester,-a place where religion for 3 or 4 years past has been at a very low ebb,-and where the youth of the Land had become exceedingly irreverent and careless about sacred things .-Among these the work is now spreading-more than 20 have already professed peace with God, while many are seeking with earnestness, the same great blessing. Plessing indications of a prosperous year already greet us. Bro. Teasdale has been for a few weeks past abundant in labors In absence of his Superintendant and Colleague, the onerous duty of conducting the revival services, sevolved upon him. Yesterday two adults were baptized in the house of prayer, and three testified that God for Christ had forgiven all G. O. H.

treme dimensions, we are under the necessity of Furniture, at a very low price and a few complete setts of Chambrevising it. for the purpose of the purpose Notices of New Books.

Proverblad and Moral Thoughts, in a series of essays; by Charles Henry Hays. Bost series of essays; by Charles Henry Hays, Boston: Maybew & Baker, 208 Washington Street lves, are seldom avail able to us for any useful purpose; these, therefore, we shall be obliged to discontinue, though

> Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

[The current volume is from No. 521 to 573.]

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Marriages,

Deaths.

On the 12th ult., at Medford, Cornwallis, Mr. Elijah On the 12th ult., at Medford, Cornwallis, Mr. Elijah EATON, aged 39 years, leaving a widow and two children to moura their bereavement.

At the Gore, Douglas, on the 3rd inst., MART ELIZA, daughter of Harry Hope and Margaret Blois, aged 11 mouths and 6 days.

On the 11th inst., Margaret Ann Blizard, wife of Mr. John Martin, aged 52 years.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED

WEDNESDAY, July 6.

Schr Mary, O'Bryan, Norfik.

Steamer Ospray, Guillisord, St Johns, Nüd.
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Schrs Lady Carolina, Brown, Mahone Bay.
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SUNDAY, July 10.

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MONDAY, Juy 11-Schrs Victoria, Quebec, Mary Ann, Kelly, Nwfid. Mary, Graham, Picton. Highland Maid, Cameron. Quebec. Oncie Rector, Pulliant. Vand. ton: Brilliant, Newfid Oasis, Boston; Brilliant, Newnd.
John Thos, Sydney; Fairest Lass, Argyle.
Sir C Campbell, Grant, Plaister Cove.
Anna Maria, Muggah, Sydney,
Gold Hunter, New York; Brothers, Picton.
Fair Play, McKay, Bridgetown.
Tuesday, July 12.

Steamer Canada, Lang, Liverpool. Govt schr Daring, Daly, from a cruise. Schr Happy Return, Miramichi. CLEARED,

MJuly 8—Barque Twenty-nith of May, Henderson, Restigouche; schrs Ocean Star, Jenkins, Porto Rico. Mary Jane, Fouchere, Canso; Mayflower, Gerrior Charlottetown; Virgin, Bears, do; Flora, Potter, West. ort.
July 9-Brigt Golden Rule, McDougall, Porto Rice July 9—Brigt Golden Kule, McDougail, For hace, schrs Mary, O'Bryan, United States: Magnet, Pye, St George's Bay; Beverly, Blanch, Newfid; Bluenose, Martin, Bay of Islands; Lalesh, Steele, Newfid; Alice, Kippen, do; John Henry, Marphy, Labrador; Ocean Bird, Roberts, P E Island,

MEMORANDA Boston, July 6—Arrd basque Unicorn, Pictou; brigts Morden, Aylesford; Constitution, Yarmouth; J Bailey, Walton; Lynfield, Clementsport; Anna Leonora, Weymouth.

New York, July 5—Arrd Alpha, and Highland
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### The Lost Bird.

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Look in your lawn, I pray, Ye maidens kind and fair, And see if my beloved bird be there.

His eyes are full of light; The eagle of the rock has such an eye; And plumes, exceeding bright, On his smooth temples lie;
And sweet his voice, and tender as a sigh.

Look where the grass is gay With summer blossoms; haply there he cowe And search, from spray to spray, The leafy laurel bowers; For well be loves the laurels and the flowers.

Find him, but do not dwell, With eyes too fond, on the fair form you see, Nor love his song too well; Send him at once to me, Or leave him to the air and liberty.

For only from my hand He takes the seed into his golden beak, And all unwiped shall stand The tears that wet my cheek, Till I have found the wanderer I seek

My sight is darkened o'er Whene'er I miss his eyes, that are my day, And, when I hear no more The music of his lay, My soul, in utter sorrow faints away. -N. Y. Ledger.

crop is a living worm, too small to be plainly seen with the naked eye. A single blade or leaf of the oat sometimes contains and Vercelli, in the Sardinian dominions. blade or leaf of the oat sometimes contains hundreds of them. They lie encased in the tissues of the leaf or blade, where they have been germinated, beneath the epidermis or thin pellicle over the exterior portion of the blade, and, as they progress in development, the skin of the leaf is raised into curious puffy blisters. The growth of the scene of the great battle between the French and Austrians in June, 1800.

The Sardinian dominions. The characteristics we will stop; we have not room to dwell upon the food, upon the fruits and vegetables; we would only add that the liquids to promote the digestion of the above articles, enumerated or suggested, are counted at 49 hogs-heads of wine, 1, 368; gallons of beer, 584 gallons of spirits, and Austrians in June, 1800. curious puffy blisters. The growth of the worm subsequently ruptures these, and it escapes to feed on the plant. When first released from their covering, they are of a beautiful, clear, red color, simost transbeautiful, clear, red color, simost transparent, but soon begin to change color and form, getting more opaque and dark in appearance until, in the course of transformant and Austrian Lombardy, and containmation, they become a black bug, with legs and wings, when they attack the head or grain of the oats. Under the microscope, the dust which remains on the leaf closely resembles that on the wings of butter-flied. How this innumerable army of inficites many of infic worms or ginated is yet a mystery. It is a which is in communication with Sardinia. singular fact, however, that wherever the 2 The Grand Duchy of Tuescany (capisingular fact, however, that wherever the greatest quantity of rain has fallen, there tal Florence) with a population of nearly a million and a half. The population having the oat crop has fared the worst.—Home.

# The Gardener's (London) Chronicle named Military Distator.

says:

"The system of stripping the bark off tion of nearly half a million. the trunks of trees, for the purpose of destroying the insects which infest, them, has tion a 150,000. now been generally applied to a large 5. The Papal States, with a population number in the Champs Elysues, and else- of nearly three millions, bordering on sevof a curious but important fact. It appears from Austrian Lombardy to the Kingdom that trees may be deprised of the whole of Naples. their bark, not only without experiencing any injury, but even with considerable adany injury, but even with considerable advantage, the operation tending to increase their power of vegetation. Ems, for example, which, before the operation, did not increase more than one or two millimetres in diameter in each year, have been found to increase four or five when stripped of their bark. Trees having a very thin bark, such as the birch and others, need not be stripped to obtain a similar result; it is aufficient for the purpose to make longitudinal incisions in the bark by means of a kind of three bladed scarificator. It is now intended to subject all the young elms in a languishing state to this treatment through out. Parts, it having answered perfectly with those planted on the fortifications. It has long been the practice where rees have been denuded of their birk by cattle, to good them over with some kind of comvaniage, the operation tending to increase coat them over with some kind of composition, and to most cases the result has burgh Review thus discourses upon the been highly sausfactory."- [As we have subject : seen this paragraph copied in outher papers we would state that we understand it to usual practice has been for the opposing mean, not the removal of the entire bank to armies to arrange themselves in battle array the wood of the trunk, but the outside at distances varying from 600 to 1 500 yards rough bark, leaving the under cuticle un-broken. As the sep of trees flaws between were about 1 200 yards apart. At such the outer bark and the wood of the trunk, distances muskerry fire was out of the ques

Profitable Breed of Sheep. A Canada West farmer, writing on this operation to the Greater Advance, and the most other. This they could do in any formssold in packets of 3 large lablets for 3s light, or in single profitable sheep are of no breed. Buy ston that suited them, and the assailants cakes at 1s. 5d each.

BROWN, BROTHERS & CO. poor and inferior ewes, (of the native stock, advanced to within 200 or 300 yards of if possible,) cross them with the best their opponents without suffering any serious they will pay from 50 to 100 per cent, per nuies at the utmost from the time of the advantage of the established maxim in their opponents, and either forced them to breading, that the first cross is the best. retire, or were besten back with a loss that wool of from 50 to 100 per cent., besides a cumstances. great improvement in the quality of both." -Country Gentleman.

fatal to their life - Eps.

### Management of the Barn.

ing the floor daily promotes cleanliness, and conduces to the health and consequently the comfort of snimals. If the sweeting of drawn up to receive at, they will be torn to be sometimes at this is the drawn up to receive at, they will be torn to be some that must be some that must be some that must be some to be some that must be some that must be some to be some to be some that must be some to be some that must be some to be some to be some to be some that must be some to the comfort of animals. It is a sweeping of advances within 1,000 yards of a division the floors should be preserved, as this is the drawn up to receive it, they will be torn to easiest way to save some of the mant pieces during the ten minutes that must saluable grass seeds. The mangers and elapse before they can close, and it will eribs should be daily cleaned out and free scarcely ancourage them to know that if

quently washed. What is the use of be repulsed they must be for ten minutes more ing so very particular? I never washed within range of their enemy.

my cattle's manger," said Solomon ShiftThe following is from Blackwood's Maless. Very well, Solomon, your cows gazine:

A battle now with a hundred thou:and lodder as you would have if your wife gave determined soldiers on each side, would be

### Migcellaneous.

### Geography of the War.

It may assist some of our readers to un derstand the relative position of the parties er loss of life in battle than formerly, but a brief statement of their geographical and in retreat.

political position.

1. The Austrian Empire.—In addition to its possessions in Germony (consisting of Austria proper, of which Vienna is the capital; Bohemia; Moravia; Gallicia; Hungary and Transylvania,) Austria has

the following territories in Italy:

1. Lumbardy, with an area of about 8,000 square miles, and a population of about two and a half millions, the capital

2. Venice, with an ares of 9,000 square miles, and a population of two millions, the capital of which is Venice. II. Sardinia .- This Kingdom consists

the seat of government.

al of which is Chambery.

3. Nice and Genoa, adjoining Piedmont (South.)

How this innumerable army of infinitesimal superseded by a Provisional Government,

declared themselves in favor of Sardinia. the Grand Duke has run away, and a Provisional Government has been formed, and Barking and Renovating Trees, at is said that the King of Sardinia has been

3 The duchy of Modens, with a populs-

where in Paris, and has led to the discovery eral of the preceding States, and extending

Two Sicilies) which is the furthermost re- For Invalids and Infants, which saves fifty

A writer in the last number of the Edin-

As battles have been hitherto fought, the the removal of the entire bark would be tion, as was the fire of gape or any other except round shot from field guns, and even that was so uncertain and innocuous against bodies of men, that no decisive result could be obtained from it. It was necessary, therefore, that one of the armies should it is, we believe, one of the best and most agreeable. therefore, that one of the armies should question to the Genesce Farmer, says: cross the intervening space to get at the Leicester or Southdown rams, according damage. As troops can easily pass over 100 to their roughness and other qualities, and yards in a minute, within two or three mianaum, or more. This is simply taking army coming under fire, they were upon You thus obtain an increase in mutton of was wonderfully small considering what it from 20 to 30 pounds, and an increase in ought theoretically to be under such cir-

All this must now be altered. It will be impossible to range troops at less than 2,000 yards, or they would be able to shoot each other down with their rifles even without reference to artillery; shell with time Monuments Grave Stones, Chimney Pieces Let the utmost neatness be observed in fuses at that distance, will certainly be as the management of the barn. No more destructive as grape-shot was in the olden has or other fodder should be thrown on time at 300 yards, and to avoid their effect the floor at once than is requisite to supply the men must lie down on the ground, or one feed. By throwing large quantities in the themselves behind some undulation of Articles in above the mows or confoldings, there is an unavoidable loss from the drying of the country. But battles are not won by any extra charge. fiber, which renders it less palatable to the how armies are to get at one another; for animals, as well as less nutritious. Sweep- aren supposing that at 2,000 yards very

you the same plate unwashed for a month the most frightful butchery within a short from which to take your meals.—Rural space of time ever beheld. The morale of the best troops will not support the night of more than a certain proportion of their number put hors du combat. Those are good armies that continue an engagement till a quarter of their men are killed and wounded before either side gives way .--Probably modern improvements in weapons and ammunition will not cause much great directly or indirectly concerned in what is the work will be done in a quarter of the now going on in Italy, if we lay before them time, and the beaten party will suffer more

### The Amount of Food Consumed The New Brunswick Oil Works by a Man during Life-Time.

The following is from a late number of the London Times:

M. Alexis Soyer, in one of his most touching pictures of real life, represents to us a good genius leading out a little arisagent manufactured and sold by them will be tocrat, or a yet unconscious millionaire, to a vast plain, upon which is collected on one spot all the delicate food and costly liquors which that favored being will consume during the period of his mortal struggles, supposing him to attain the average age of man. The great writer of:
1. Piedmont (the present seat of the war,) throws in the additional and awful touch the capital of which is Turin, which is also that the animals desired for the support of 2 Savoy (N. W. of Piedmont,) the capiendowed with life, and are gazing at their future consumer with lack-lustre but re-South.)

4. The Island of Sardinia, in the Medi-Agriculture.

Agriculture.

Rust in Oats—What is it?

The Island of Sardinia, in the medical substance to the Chino, which counts as population of about half a million,) being of the Union, the oat crop has suffered from a terrible blight, which from its resemblance to the flangua substance that sometimes attacks wheat-by that name, has been called rust. So far as we are informed, rust in oats has hitherto been uniformed, rust in oats has hitherto been uniformed in oats has hithert 4 The Island of Sardinia, in the Medi-ierranean, the capital of which is Cagliari. boy would be surrounded and gazed at by

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