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SYMPATHETIC LUNES. on the Berth of my Coupin's only and beloved Child, - 1my Eliza McPhill.

Web the current howers of spring she came, To gladden your que l'ieitla, -And, has to m, her passing so and to fling A chavia o er the samble easta.

For never were summer skies more bright, Than her teariess orbs of blue; Her cheeks outrivalied the rose's flush,-And her lips the coral's hae.

And oh, unto fond parental cars. No sweeter music came : Than when, in accents of tenderness, She gently hoped each name.

With what jealous care ye daily marked, Your flower more bright's bloom : N r dreamed that the spailer, Death, was near, That prepared was her early total.

For with radiant hues was the future decked, -And in fancy ye loved to view Your darting, when years but increased each

And fresh charms on your pathway threw. Alas, the t the hopes of the heart, so entwined,

Should be rulely snapt away ; That the idol of many, the loved of all, On earth might no longer stay.

With the enliest flowers of Soria; she came, And bloss smed but one samt y my -Ere the Astumn breezes, s glong, bouthed, Their requiem over her bar.

Teo fragile the winter of life to endure, With the summer's glory she pass Like I vision of beauty, she gradden dous aight Then vanished, too lovely to last.

But oh, ye weeping and stricken ones, Moura and for your faded flower; Too fair for earth, it blooms it now, In an amaranthine bower.

From the chilling blasts of time secure, From the temp. sts of sorrow and carr, The blossom now op as to clearer highly And inhales a balance air.

" Gone, but not lost," is your cherub child,bendesh with looks of lave. From her mansions bright, your steps to greet, To a happier home above.

Christian Miscellany.

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts uncreasinings of pure and lofty minds." - Dr. Sharp.

The Divine Pity.

It is over the coffin, or the tomb of the beloved, that our hearts pour forth the hidden depths of gushing love. So is it over a forth, pouring itself out in all its unutterable tenderness of compassion. It is towards his poor wandering prodigal, that the father's heart goes out. Over him he sighs and weeps. He sees him without a home, without a friend, self-exited from the paternal roof. He thinks of him in poverty, in rags, in filth, in fimine, ready to lie down and die He fancies him drinking the cup of the drunken, sitting among the unclean, joining in the mirth of the profine, guiltiest around him, in the intensity of his yearn-

the heart which loves has throbbed within tessors of religion won have no higher aims us ever since we breathed. We cannot them these, and not weep over the dead, till there are the dead, feel that consistence would that they to weep over; but the soul that feels are should observe some torns of prayer. If sight of death. It was the sight of the for; if they are no precised in their plans, multitudes that make the compassion of they should not so it down as evidence that downs; it was the sight of the city that flow does not hear prayer, but as evidence broke up the fourthin of his teas; but the part their prayers are offered for improper flow the earth .- Rev. II. Bouar.

The Missionary Spirit.

the missionary spirit was made at the British Wesleyan Conference in 1813 by Dr. Coke. Having crossed the Atlantic eight. teen times in promoting missionary objects, and still longing to spread the Gospei, the' sixty-six years of age, he proposed to the to establish the mission.

We want more of this spirit of earn. throne of grace. estement of a missionary meeting. There conversion of a soul. will be a regular appropriation of substance, limited only by our ability. Witnesses for tian sympathy in a practical manner.

Zion's Herall.

Inconsistent Prayers.

It is not uncommon for men who go to war to pray, or procure the services of a among the guilty. And as he broods over chaplain to pray for them. It sometimes these things, his whole heart is turned with- happens that the covetous and quarrelsome; in him. He almost forgets the happy circle that those who live to wrong others, and who are fond of litigation, pray. Such ings over his outcast boy. So is it with men may be professors of religion. They God, in his compassion for this forlorn, this keep up a form of worship in their families, self-banished world. The out-goings of his they pray for success he their worldly enheart towards it are infinitely beyond that gagements, though these engagements are of a father's affectious, or a mother's deep- all based on covetousness. Instead of seckwhich is called forth, not by the worth, but do good; that they may be the patrons of that had just occurred in his fundy.

The story of grace his a beginning, but deed, very common that presons with such old was trying to find him, and came to the grace uself has none. We cannot love a en's and arms of life rank, but they some-trap-door, but on looking down all was dark, wheat, till we have a found to love; but times dont; for, also shere are many pro- and she called: the eye that weeps were not created by the such persons do not reave what they ask you, and I can see you, though you cannot tender spirit that commiser it is suffering was objects, with in report motives. Prayers his always. So it was the sight of scining, offered that we may have the means of sen- yourself. If you will jump, I will catch you suffering man, that called forth in Elen the smalety and voluptuousness, we have no real salety." grace of God; but the grace itself has been son to suppose God will answer, for he has to our real motives, than when we go before | called : A very clear and striking exhibition of God and ask for success in our worldly em-

Christian Couracying.

ployment. - Albert Barnes.

In scarcely any circumstances are Christian professors more apt to forget their sa-Conference to lead a band of missionaries cred character, than in journeys. It has to the East Indies. His age, and the difficultien been remarked, how different religious culties of the enterprise, led his brethren to persons are at home, and abroad. Pure attempt to dissande han from it. When he grace, however, will in malest itself in evecould not persuade them by his arguments, ry situation. It is not a changeable habit, he barst into teres excluming, "If you to be put off and on with afterations of lowell not let me go, you will break my hard." The child of God will feel himself He also offered his whole property of \$26000 | called upon to uphold his Master's cause in Another manifestation of the same spiral stand in every battude, and even to the is afforded us in the memorable words of ouds of the earth. In Paris, in Comon, or

est pity for the misery of a sinful world .- If a man's heart is right with God, he late. He had put in motion an agency It is the lave of Christ constraining us. It will recognize peculiar occasions of being which he was altogether powerless to arrest. should pervade the critic church. Every useful on journeys. On the railway, in His body could be shrouded and coffined. manister needs it as the prevailing senti- steamboats, in stage-coaches, in hotels, in and buried out of sight, but not so his inment of his heart. True will confirm it; ships, and in foreign climes, he will be fluence. For that, alast corrupt and dead--fervent, believing, effectual prayer; to the vows of God are upon him. Some of of God arrest and chain it. all appropriate elloris for the salvation of these strangers whom Providence has thrown men. Contributions for the spread of the in his way, may never hear the word of so- behind us. For good or for evil we shall Gospel will not be lacking. They will be lemn admonition, unless from him : yet he and must live to not, on earth, after our bograduated by our interest in the object and must meet them in judgment. A single dies have returned to the dust. The grave. the magnitude of the work, rather than the sentence, uttered seasonably, and with prays even so far as this world is concerned, is conduct and opinion of others, or the ex- er, may, with God's blessing, lead to the not the end of us. In the nature of things

your side, and with whom you have hid survive us, and which will affect, for good Christ, we shall feel also that we are his pleasant converse on all other tones, ought or for evil, those who come after us. There stewards, and love to pour forth our Christ to hear from your lips something on the 14 nothing we are more prone to forget and great topic which, according to your pro- disregard, than our influence upon others; Attentive regard to the example of Christ fession, is most dear to you. Pray that yet there is nothing we should more dread -to our obligation to him-to the great God may lead you to the " word he's gods - there is nothing for which we must hereobject of his death, will increase this spirit, en." Sigh in secret for some operator of after give structer or more solemn account. lost world that the heart of God has gone Prayerful consideration of the wants of the lips in usefulness. So there are processed - Congregationalist, world will promote it. If we devoutly me | seed wherever you go, and say beside adquire, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to waters! The effort, oile a mately made, de," and are guided by our conviction of cannot give offence; if they be the most duty, we shall possess the missionary spirit, successful effort of your his. Let it be and unintain it in increasing vigour, - your prayer, on community every parney which is too good to be lost, of an Irish of business or pleasure, that you may hos peasant, who was advised by the priest to nour God in it; let the same prayer ascend at every place where you tarry for the night, been marked as with a train of light. - Am. Messenger.

Faith.

A kind and tender-hearted clergyman, a go al shepherd," of his flock, was one day speaking of that active, living faith, which should at all times cheer the agent : follow-

dour, and pamper their lusts. It is not, in- trap-door. A little diaghter only four years onthankful for them.

"Are you down cellar, father?"

"Yes; would you like to come, Mary?" "It is dark: I can't come down father." "Well, my daughter, I am right below see me, and if you will drop yourself, I will catch you."

"O, Tsha'l fell; I can't see you, papa." "I know it," he answered, "but I am really here, and you shall not fall and hurt

Little Mary strained her eye to the utthere during all the infinite past. It was not promised to their such prayers, and it most but could catch no glimpse of her faonly wroting for an object towards which it becomes every one who prays for worldir ther. She heatsted, then advanced a little might flow out; and now, like a long pent prosperty, and for success in business, to further, then summoning all her resolution. up river, it burst fo tham strength to over- examine his motives with the closest scru- she threw herself forward, and was received tiny. Nowhere is deception more likely to safely in her father's arms. A few days excep in, than into such prayers, nowhere after she discovered the cellar door open, are we more likely to be mistaken in regard and supposing her father to be there, she

" Shall I come again, papa ?"

"Yes my dear, in a minute," he replied, and had just time to reach his arms towards her, when, in her childish glee, she fell shouting into his arms, and clasping his neck, said-

"I knew; dear father, I should not fall."

Posthumous Influence.

It was a striking remark of a dying man. whose life had been, alas! but poorly spent, " O, that my influence could be gathered up, and buried with me."

It could not be. That man's influence survives him It still lives, is still working on, and will live and work for centuries to come. He could not, when he came to die, Melville B. Cex: "Let a thousand mis- in California, he will find himself equally and perceive how deleterious his influence sionaries fall, but let not Africa be given near to his Bible, his Saviour, and the had been, he could not put forth his dying hand to arrest that influence. It was too the result will be, in reasony usefulness .- thrown into the company of worldly persons by as it is, there is no shroud, no burial. It Every Christian needs it as the guiding and unbelievers. Let him in such cases walks the earth like a pestilence—like the principle of action. It will lead to prayer lift up his soul to Christ, remembering that angel of death, and will walk, till the hand

Let us be careful what influence we leave it cannot be. We are, every one of us, do-Christian traveller, the man who sits by ing that, every day, every hour, that will

The Grandfathers.

We have somewhere read an anecdote give up his Bible and study the fathers .-Who are the fathers; I never heard of the and all the day long. There have been fathers," said the peasant. " Why," said men so imbued with the spirit of piety, that the priest, "the fathers are St. Jerome, St. their passage through whole continents has Augustine, and other saints." "I never saw them," said the poor man; "but I have the grandfathers. I have Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, and I think the grandfathers are far superior to the fathers."

Inscusibility to Daily Mercies.

As the Dead sea drinks in the river Jorest tenderness. This is grace—that feeling ing property that they may giorify God and er of Jests, and relat 1 to me an identification dan, and is never the sweeter, and the ocean all other rivers and is never the fresher, so by the worthlessness of the object, which learning, pinlanthrophy and religion; they learning the cellar, which in we are apt to receive daily mercies from awakens at the sight of want and misery do it that they may be able to live in splen- winter wis quite dark, and entered by a God, and still remain insensible of them,

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Religious Intelligence.

BOHEMIA.

The Protestant Church at Prague.

(To the Editor of Evangelical Christendom.)

Dear Sir,-I forward you a letter I have received from Pastor Kossuth, of Prague. Before I left England, I heard that a good work was going on in that city; and during my stay in Austria and Hungary, I made many inquiries respecting it, and received a very favourable impression of it. Having arranged to spend a Sunday in Prague, I inquired of the persons in the hotel in that place, if they knew Pastor Kossuth. The reply was, that he was a good man, and a great orator; and that, through his means, many Catholics were becoming Protest-

I was much struck with his place of worship. It is a large upper room; a ball-room, in fact, in the neighbourhood of what would be called, in England, tea-gardens. It was filled with a congregation of attentive and devout worshippers, from seven to eight hundred in number; and, what is very unusual on the Continent, the afternoon congregation was equally good. I waited to see him after the service, and was much pleased to see the affection with which he was greeted by many of his congregation.

On conversing with him, I found him to be an earnest and fervent man; in personal appearance, not unlike Luther. From all I could gather, he appears to me to be raised up for a great work. Many Roman Catholics flock to hear him; and every month, during the last year, some have renounced Romanism; some months, as many as thirty and forty have done so. Two priests have recently been among the number. While we thus see Romish superstition giving way on the Continent, is it not a sad and mortifying reflection that in some quarters it should be making progress among ourselves? What a triumph to the Romanist, and stumbling-block to the inquiring, it is, to read from time to time in the newspapers that this and the other English nobleman and clergyman have joined the church of Rome! Not the careless and the illiterate, but men of thought and education!

I asked Pastor Kossuth if he had any intercourse with the Jews in this neighbourhood. He told me that he has always some of them attending his ministry; that he has baptised several, who have since their baptism walked consistently; and that he has refused to baptise some others, believing them to be not yet truly converted in heart.

But I need detain you no longer, as his letter will speak for itself; I will therefore may aid and encourage him in his work.

I am, dear Sir, truly yours, RIDLEY H. HERSCHELL. Landon, September, 1850.

vented fulfilling my word. You recollect I brethren will aid us. fit of this church; but, quite unexpectedly, and earnestly implore their assistance .- exclaimed, as most persons at some time or in his hands, and dedicated him to the sermean and be obstacles were thrown in Will you belp us to build a house of God, other, even those whose lives have glided vice of the Lord. The example of a pious my way, and I found I must reiniquish my in which the Gospel of Jesus Christ may be calmly on, have done, "Would that I had education, and his early consecration, first prad. A passport was refused me; while fully preached, -in which believers may be died when young," you would feel consoled, received from his mother, of which he was every to no ci analyzing and oppressing established in the faith, -in which, the even in the bitterness of your sorrow, that often reminded, made a deep impression on both to seif and my prople were put into darkness being excluded, the true light "tears are forever wiped away from her the son; and he compares his mother to with not it is also us.

the origin and formation of the communion ship the Father of heaven in peace, where, gretful views its earthly dwelling; no heart Paganism which there prevailed. This son, to whear I belong, as also of its present through the blessing of God on the ministry ever yearns to mingle again in its scenes, the distinguished church-teacher Gregory of state and future prespects, begging you at of the word, we may be "built on the foun- and though, doubtless, your dear A. remem- Nazianzen, says of his mother, that ber the some time to be it appear in England, dation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus bers and loves you with a love even purer emotion, when dwelling on the historical in the state per that English hearts may be in- Christ himself being the chief corner stone." and intenser than that of earth, yet, on the facts connected with her faith, overcame all ter sed at the statement we make, and not | The cause we advocate, and for which we referents the succour which in our need contend, is the Lord's; it is the object of calmly waits for the time when her spirit on a festival day she was never known to we leader from them.

The Bahemian Evangelical communion of Prague first existed as a society in 1847. The interation law, indeed, was passed by

The members, therefore, remained destitute very good, and it cannot be that the seed of of a pastor, and unorganised as a church, the word should prove fruitless. We hope, till the year 1846, when they received per- and I trust not in vain, that this church mission to form themselves into a commu-shall stand in Prague a lasting monument nity; and the first time Divine service was of the generous liberality you have exerciscelebrated among them at Prague, was the ed towards the oppressed, while you have the privilege of officiating. The people en- ness of having aided the proclamation of had their souls nourished by and built up on it, bless you all with temporal and eterin the good word of the Gospel of Christ. - hal benedictions. It was a despised and feeble band that assembled in that hired room; by the world they were oppressed, by many laughed to -cast out they were by aff. In obscurity cause I felt strong enough in the Lord to take part with them in their afflictions, and the world.

With the religious liberty of 1848, a new ife seemed to animate our struggling church; I was now at liberty to preach the Gospel freely, in opposition to human systems, superstition, pharisaism, free-thinking, and the silly fables current all around .--The number of my hearers increased every week, so that the roomy apartment was no longer large enough to contain them, for the Lord added to the Church daily such way to annoy us.

requisition. Such are the deficulties with may shine? We are unhappy, personated, eyes." And, oh if you were privileged to Hannah, who consecrated Samuel to God. which we to contend. But the Lord afflicted brethren who address ourselves to ask her would she wish to return to earth, This impression abode upon him which which you, and our only desire is a house of pray- what, think you, would be her answer .- posed, during the years of his youth, which I wil now give you a slight sketch of er, some hallowed spot where we may wor- Ah from those mansions bright, no eye re- he spent at Athens, to the contagion of the all our efforts; for this we labour, suffer, shall welcome yours, to her blest abode on be sorrowful, and death surprised her while patiently endure the trials which come high. Oh, what more could you wish for praying before the altar. upon us daily.

Still many hundreds in Prague might be secured for her wealth? she is now a par- from the bastle of the world, to which she the Austrian Government in 17-1, but it gained to the side of truth if we had this taker of "treasures that wax not old, cter- belonged by her condition, into the still reremain d unavailable to them, in conse- church, for the great—persons of standing had in the heavens." Did you ask for her treat of domestic life. Having lost her had question in society—who would have blushed to en- pleasure? She dwelleth in "a land of band at the age of twenty, from regard to quined 5.00 persons to constitute a church; ter our social meetings in a room, will come pure delight." Were you solicitous that his memory, and a desire to devote herself

a number they were quite unable to muster to church. The ground to be cultivated is she should mingle on earth with those dis celebrated among them at Prague, was the eu towards the oppressed, while you first Sunday in Lent of 1847, when I had in your own hearts the happy conscious- in Heaven." Oh, think, and let it mitigate gaged a dancing room for their place of the Gospel of peace in this benighted city, more happiness than she now possesses. worship, and in it, with overflowing hearts, God Almighty, in whose name we began I know how fondly you anticipated shielding listened to the preaching of the cross, and this good work, grant his own blessing up- her tender years from sorrow, but, ah,

> FRIEDRICK WILHELM KOSSUTII, Protestant Minister at Prague.

N B .- I entreat you, my dear brother, scorn ; some hated, others persecuted them, to insert this in some English paper, and do all that lays in your power to help us .the little company lived on; I was their Write to me soon, acknowledging the refirst pastor, accepting their invitation be- ceipt, and tell me if I could not appeal to the Queen of England, or if you could not stamped by care, - and the voice, that had intercede for me. I anxiously look for a share the opprobrium they endured from reply, and commend you to the grace of the

Prague, Sept. 12th, 1859.

Familn Circle.

For the Wesleyan.

Extract from a Letter addressed to Parents on the Loss of an Only Child.

My DEAR FRIENDS, - I cannot describe to as should be saved." For two long cen- you how much we were shocked and grieved turies no man had dared openly to preach at the mournful intelligence that your letter the blessed Gospel of the grace of God, conveyed. So sudden, so unexpected was and now the famished people fainted for the stroke, that I feel it very, very hard to the living bread." The total inability of realize that dear little A. is numbered now your heavenly Father has reclaimed his persecution, oppression, and all the con- among the dead. Deeply, deeply do we own. Do you murmur at his will? Perning schemes of Jesuit cruelty, to repress sympathise in your sorrow, and, though the ardent longing of these souls for Gospel absent from you, in spirit we mingle our truth is clearly seen in the frequent accest tears together, for yours is no ordinary loss. led the gift, lest you forget the giver. Oh sion of disaffected Romanists to the Pro- An only child, one so richly endowed with then, while you are not forbidden to testant church. Three hundred such per- personal attractions, and sweetness of dissons have already joined us. I have with position,—and who gave rich promise of my own hands administered baptism to two future years, so suddenly to be snatched the blow, not in anger, but in lore, who of Abraham's sons; and but very recently from your embraces, to be taken from the never willingly affinets the children of men. two Catholic priests have cast in their lot home of which she was the light and life,amongst us. All this has served to engage and laid in the cold and silent tomb, is inthe watchful attention of both clergy and deed grief, which none but those who have Government, who eagerly avail themselves experienced it, can fully sympathise with. of every opportunity that may come in their I know, my dear friends, from sad experience, how coldly the words of consola- ced the testimony of Pagans themselves, as But this is a subject I must not enter tion fall upon the bleeding heart, how it reupon, as it would swell this letter far be- fases to be comforted,-but yet I rejoice yond its prescribed limits. One instance I to believe that "Earth has no sorrow that may, however, mention, for by it they Heaven cannot heal,"-and fain would I ed a beautiful contrast to the prevailing dethought to give Protestantism its death-blow endeavour to mitigate, in some measure, in Prague. I refer to their endeavour to though I may not remove your grief, by retake from us the room in which we had minding you of the blessedness of her whom Pagans, or of mere nominal Christians. worshipped so long, and their project suc- now you mourn. Oh, my dear friends, From such wives and mothers, the true receeded; but the mercy of God was mightier your loss is her eternal gain, - and though than our weakness. We gathered up our I grieve with you, I may not grieve for her. least the pious education of the children, only add my earnest hope that Christians little remaining strength, and, though with- No, my darling little A., though so dearly often proceeded. By them the first seeds out money, ventured in faith to purchase loved, I may not wish you back, earth's of Christianity were planted in the souls of an old church, trusting in the Lord that he toils and griefs to share. He, who gathereth those who afterwards produced great effects would open benevolent hearts, and raise us the lambs in his bosom, hath led you to as teachers of the church. The pious Nonup generous benefactors, it might even be greener pastures, and by the side of stiller ina, by her prayers and the silent influence Respected Sir, and beloved Brother in in foreign lands, to espouse our righteous waters; pastures whose verdure is unfail- of the religion which shone through her Jesus Caret,-When you were at Progress cause. Thus, looking above, we bought ing, streams never rufiled by tempests. Oh, life, gradually won over to the Gospel ber I promised to send you, ere long, some pate the church for 27,500 silver gulden-300 my dear friends, could you for one moment husband Gregory, who had belonged to an ticulars respecting the state of our church of which we are engaged to pay annually; draw back the curtain that hides the future unchristian sect, and he became a deroted in this place, but have hitherto been pre- we are unable to do so alone, but trust our from the view, could you know what sor- bishop. Their first-born son, whom they row and trial might have been the portion had long yearned after, was carried, soon was wishing to make a journey to Leipsic, To the partakers with us of the common of your beloved child had she remained after his birth, to the altar of the church, in order to open subscriptions for the bene- faith, to our brethren in England, we turn longer on earth; how often she might have where they placed a volume of the Gospels

tinguished for mental and moral att ainments? Her society is that of angels, archangels, and those blest spirits of whom the world was not worthy, -and, more than all, she is num. bered among those little ones " who do always behold the face of their Father who is your grief, that you could not desire for her how often are the fondest hopes blighted; and, perchance, you might have been called way, and she left, early in life, without your tender care, to the coldness of a world, that has, indeed, but little happiness to bestow. But she is safe. She shall not weep in his terness over your graves; her heart shalt not bleed, as, one by one, earthly ties are severed; that brow will remain forever unbut learned to lisp its parents' name, is now tuned to melodies in heaven. Oh. could but one note from that celestial song fall upon your ears; could your eyes, now dimmed with weeping, be permitted to gaze, for one moment, on the ecstatic glories of the upper world, surely grief would be turned to rejoicing, -and in beholding the bliss of your child, you would forget your own loss. But though this may not be, "what thou know'st not now, thou shalt know hereafter," for

" Stricken friends Are Angels sent, on errands full of love. For us they languish, -and for us they die."

Oh, my dear friends, she was not yours: she was only lent to you for a season, and haps he saw that you were placing all your affections upon her, - and, in mercy, recalweep, let your grief be chastened, by the rememorance of the hand that bath dealt

Holy Wives and Methers.

We have already observed, in describing the spread of Christianity, where we adduunimpeachable evidence of the fact, that pious Christian females, presenting patierns of genuine wives and mothers, often fornishpravation of manners and reckless pursuit of earthly things to be found in the families of ligious instruction of the husband, or at bosom of her Father and her God, she sense of pain from her own sufferings; benee,

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The Pin and the Needle.

A pin and a needle, being neighbours in a work-basket, and both being idle, began to quarrel, as alle falks are apt to do.

"Island Hike to know," said the pin. "what you are good for, and how you expect to get through the world without a head?" "What is the use of your head," replied the needle, rather sharply, "if you have no eye?" "What is the use of an eve," said the pin, " if there is always something in it?" "I am more active, and can go through more work than you can," said the needle. "Yes; but you will not live long.' "Why not!" "Because you always have a statch in your side," said the pin. "You're a poor, crooked creature," said the needle. "And you are so proud

General Miscellany.

Circumnavigator.

On the 15th of November, in the year 1577, been soon to lote. A per passing the Cape de Verue Islam by the rook of suring 51 days without Plate. After supplying his vessels with water from that good man, Drike so led so thwards, Baines's History of Liverpool. and promit to make the stand named after the only chances a total che lebe who had preceded have the Stantest Magellan, he entered the Profes O and for the Cit of September. He arrived off Viller Lean the 2 nh of November. He plandered the town of St. Joro, where he took a boot sof 25,50 t places of very pure and fine gold. Proceeding thence to a port named Tarapaca, he landed, and found a Spaniard sleepincrby the staside, with the teen lars of salver lying by him, of the value of 1/21 due as. He seengs or birds, and with the hum of insects. Nor took the silver, and left the exper to finish his exit only the lower dense and vaporous strata of Map. Not far from the me, going inland for the atmosphere thus filled with life, but also the weter, hearmen met a Spillen I and an Indian boy driving eng t them, or shoop of Peru, " which are as leg as asses," every one of which had on to beek two logs of leather, each bag continuing 50th, weight of fine selver. Bringing | we found butterflies and other winged insects, the llamas and their burdens to the ship, they found in all eight cwt of - lver. Thence they proceeded to Africa, where they plundered a vessel containing 57 wedges of silver, each knowledge, treads with adventurous but cautious weighing 20%. On the 13th of Pebruary they arrived at L ma, where they plundered all the gions, their presence shows us that their more ships in the harbour, in one of which they found | flexible organization of animal creation can suba sheat full of rials of selver, and good store of sist far beyond the limits at which vegetation above all that religious men, would set the ex- suited once a week, their health will be improved.

wholly to the class tion of her son, she salks and linen cleth. Here they heard of a tich ceases. The conder, the giant of the vulture ample; and they would som some an abundant chose to rout to a we low; and t was owing treasure ship named the Carofuego, which had tribe, often soared over our house above all the re- and in the hippiness a standing people, not in part to the early, gious, and careful eda-sailed to Parta. They immediately gave chare, summers of the Andes, it an altitude legislation to say that they themselve would be much safer carried, but on arriving at Parta, found that the Cacas would be the Peak of Teneral of pied on the Would edge of would be the result in the hippiness of a smaling people, not carried to pied on the safer would be the Peak of Teneral of pied on the Would edge of would be the resulting themselve would be the Peak of Teneral of pied on ucll known as the great clearch-teacher, forgo, had sailed for Panama. 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Besides precious stones they found 13 chests of rials of silver, 50th. weight of gold, and 26 tons of uncoined silver young soul of her son Angustia, which, af- This rich capture was made off Cape St. Frances ter many eleracy passages of life, brought co, about 150 leagues from Panama. From thes point they proceeded to Guatulco, and thence to Ceno, where they careened their ships. On leaving the Island of Ceno, "which is in eight degrees north lattude," Drake resumed his light shed abroad upon this subject; but I am cruise, and took another rich ship; and being now satisfied with his booty, he determined to return home by the islands of the Malucos, and "thence to sail by the course of the Portugals, by the Cape of Bona Esperanca." For this purpose, he ran northward for 800 leagues, to get a favourable wind, and on the 5th day of June, "bespeedily come out of extreme heat," Drake found the air so cold that his men being pinched with the same, complained of the extremity thereof: and the further they went, the more the cold increased upon them. Whereupon they thought it best to seek land, which they found to be not mountainous, but low plain land, "We drew back again (says the historian of the voyage) without landing, till we came within 38 degrees towards the line. In which height it pleased God to send us into a faire and good bay, with a good wind to enter the same." This country was no doubt the country which has recently that you can't bend without breaking your become so famous under the name of California, back." "I'll pull your head off, if you in and this bay was probably the great bay of San suit me again." "I'd put your eye out if Francisco. The inhabitants came down to the rou touch me; remember your life bangs shore, gave Drake a very friendly reception, and by a single thread," said the pin. While the King offered him the government of the they were thus conversing, a little girl en- country. "Wherefore, in the name and to the ling the disease?" "I confess," was the reply, the fatmen's wife may gather little for unfading tered, and undertaking to sew, she very soon use of her Majesty, (Queen Elizabeth,) he took "that that is a thought that never struck me." beauty and venture; in comparison of which the broke oil the needle at the eye. Then she | the sceptre, crown, and dignity of the said countied the thrend around the neck of the pur, try in his hands, wishing that the riches and and site cottant to selv with it, she soon pul- , treasures thereof might be so conveniently transled its he id off, and threw it into the dirt by ported, to the enriching of her kingdom, as it | the side of the broken needle. "Well; aboundeth in the same." "There is no part here we no," said the needle. "We have of earth here to be taken up, wherein there is nothing to fight about now," said the pin not some special likelihood of gold or sil- sufficient to satisfy every reflective mind of its daughters that will hold the highest position in "It so ms misfortune has brought us to our ver." At his departure from the country propriety. The Liferts of Moderate Drinking. senses." "A pity we had not come to them Drake set up, as a monument of his having sooner," said the needle. "How much we been there, as also of her Mejesty's right and resemble burnin beings, who quarrel about title to the same, "a plate, nailed upon a their blessings till they lose them, and never fair great post, whereupon was engraved her they should not be habitual drickers of spicits. find out they are brothers till they lie down Majesty's (Queen Elezabeth's) name, the day that the use of these liquous is debilitating, in-tend in the dist together, as we do." - Macison and year of our arrival there; with the free of the reverse. The immediate stimulus gives a giving up of the provinces into her Majesty's temporary courage, and its effect is mistaken for hands, together with her highness's picture and an infusion of new strength. But the sticklest a piece of suspence of current English money. The substitute of the court is the court of suspence of current english money. The substitute of the court is the court of suspence of current english money. The substitute of suspence is in good repair, and under the plate was also written the name of and steady bloom, a draught of the usual grog, Drake. "It seemeth (says the historian of the or a drain, to perceive that often in a few minutes First Discovery of California by Drake, the been in this part of the courts made at they become languid, and, as they generally term ever discover the land, by many degrees to the they attribute that to the continuouses of the southwards of this place." Such was the account fatiguing exertions. Centron Frencis Drake, sailed, from Plymouth of this land of gold, published in England, in the with five slipe, carrying 164 men and officers, reign of Queen Elizabeth. It certainly is one of professelly on a voyage to Alexandria, in Egypt, the curiosities of history that the first land ever but really with the intention of sailing into the taken possession of by the English on the con-Parally Ocean, where the English flag had never timent of America should have been the now famous California, and that it should have been occupied some years before the first attempt was ! the sight or limb, and then entered the River | made to colonise the provinces, which have since ! grown to be the United States of America .-

Universal Diffusion of Life.

When the active curios ty of man is engaged in interrogating nature, or when his imagent the old tofth part. There is tion dwells on the wide fields of organic creaters, among the multifacious impressions which his; mend receives, perhaps none is so strong and profound as that of the universal profusion with which life is everywhere distributed. Even on the polar ice the sir resounds with the cries or higher and more etherial regions. Whenever Mount Blanc or the Cordilleras have been ascended, living creatures have been found there. On the Chimborazo, 8,000 feet Ligher than Altna, borne by ascending currents of air to those almost unapproachable solitudes, which man, led by a restless curiosity or unappeasable thirst of steps; like him, strangers in those elevated re-

Cemperance.

Taking Medicine Daily.

The responsibility of medical men is very great. I honour those who, with minds open to the fruth, have conformed their practice to the humbled to think that in a profession which depends for its success and glory on science, there should be found not a few mean enough to truckle to the vitiated tastes and prejudices of their patients. I recollect Dr. Patton, of Ameries, telling that he was visited at one time by a deputation, consisting of two ministers from this country. One of them had serious objections ing in 43 degrees towards the Pole Arctic, being to abstinence, but the other approved of it, and casion no pecuniary outlay incompatible with the returned home apparently a confirme labst timer. Some years after Dr. Pation had obersion to visit, and good management of a high grade, especially his proselyte at his own house. To the doctor's in the ten de head of the family. The mother amazement, wine was upon the table at dinner, who can clothe the children, as well as herself, and this hopeful scholar partook of it too. In a style of congelmess—always in a condition what means this, brother: did you not learn to be seen by strangers without mortification, and to abstain in my country?" The chillenged without an expenditure to embarrass her husband, backslider from the total abstin ace practice, deserves of him and of others high commendation directed the doctor to apply to his medical man. This is one of the most valuable accomplishments who was also at the table, for an explination, of the house wife; and nothing in a greater de-"Then is it by your prescription, sir, that my gree, contributes to the end made the subject of brother has betaken him chi to wine again?" the present chapter. Where we see a family of asked the doctor. "It is sir," was the reply, children decently chal, clean, tidy, and of good-" How long have you been prescribing wine to breeding especially in the more humble walks of my friend as a medicine?" "About seven years, life, we impromptu exclaim, they must have an I think." "And has it removed the discase?" excellent mother! The country district school, "I cannot just say that it less." "Well now, will with its forty or fifty little bays and girls, attired you inform me," asked Dr. Patton, wis it your in the manner described, furnishes one of the usual practice to continue the same medicine for a best specimens of the healthful simplicity and the seven years, when it does not succeed in remove good dome the economy in rural locations. Here Now, Lask, Is it right, in the face of these facts, bewels and costly attire of the fishionable lady to continue a course so manifestly prejudicial to | in the ball-room are contempable and worthless health? There is no remedy so of hearings for And, indeed, what are the fashionable accom-uriling ailments, as continued cold water applied phishments of the lade of rank - her music, her cations. If el, then, that if I were a professional drawing, and her thippaney in French, to the physiologist, I might take my stand on this ground alone, and rear an argument for total abstinence

S'r James Ross on Total Abstinence.

It is difficult to person le men, even then he

than the experience of the men who work in the iron foundries. That is the Lards fills to a min to do; and so we lake ers in this department, know that it ers nait, if they drink even bare buy stage during all the hours of t or tale our is water.

He further say . " As I was the brank no spirits, and was at or the who had not influenced by . I care dan berdign granting, de proved that they be identified to har of them. The example !

Total Abstinence.

the Areas Kenon .

The drinking habit is the curse of families, inasmuch as, by brutalizing the husbands and fathers, it blights the happiness of wives, and the physical and moral health of children. The preany other thing to elevate the population, to re- of the hot pans; and proceed in like mauner fine their tastes, to improve their charact is, and with the whole mees of milk, and you will find to bless their Louseholds. How many smiling wives and biocaring children should with compared with what we see at present! W? will the working men of England arise to their friend. Try it, dairy women, and write us the own redemption, and, by break retthe Is aday of result, will sou! of their drinking habits, make themselves best and happiest population in the world? In a single month even the dran't and may been me as free man, and may have almost have forget the Stock of all kinds are the better for receiving taste that has so enslaved and degraded him subtrone or twice a week. To your horses, it would that the rich and influential classes, and you mix with their food a handful or ashes, finely

Tako Caro, Driakers!

The man who sails downward on the Ningara, tal s. is in danger from the ou set of his comy. aithough he may have began it where the enrent gives the least perceptible token of increased speed. So is it with the lover of strong drink .--He feels no increase of attachment, he sees no symptoms of danger. He sails along the stream of habit, until it becomes as it were a second nature, and seals his rain by refusing to be controlled .- A Word to the Work of Classes.

For Farmers.

The Farmer and his Wife.

Allusions have been made in other parts of this work to the article of clothin rappropriate in the country; but it may not be amoss to refer to it here, as one of the main to iture, of living prettily. To dress neadly at all times, and yet so as to ocor linary means in rural life, requires good taste ability of the tanner's wife to rear up sons that will be eminent statesmen and divines, and

While the farmer's wife is doing thus much toward living prettily, we have a few things to add for the farmer heaself to do in this good work. Who is to see that the Sunday-wagon, which takes the family to church, and now and then appears on a holiday, is free from mud and dust, and has been duly honoured with a cont of varnish? The farmer hims II, or his sone, if he have them of sufficient age. Who is to see that the courtmade white with paint? Not as farmer's wife, but the farmer himself, or some one under his direction! Who is to see that the family mansion and the various our building have been properly regarded; the bine shard betenings upon the doors all cound; the point kept bright; the No better testimony on this subject is required windows from the indicate aglast; and no loosened weather-beards to become Molley harps to the wate in the rats and mice while the family is asleep? It need not be said that this is the duty of the male t ation of the household! Let not the male sectorle d'ila til one questici more be I are considered on the edge to Lively them, whose daty is true to the edge of the mansion Adulty is here to the state of the mansion than all the mansion beautiful to the state of the presents contime a to relate a west on med an east every dee pt. 1 Sun N Con the work of the at it ad a ! House, let it be maid to the second dead finds, do respectively where here it with a fall about the minister, or the destor or course the street e cit, make on men to the second log of the confidence of to be at they will be to you, in smeetity and trath - How prettily you do live! - Eluke's Exces Day Pool for Farmers.

A Secret for a Farmer's Wife.

While the milking of your cows is going on, let your pans be placed in a kettle of boiling water. Strain the male late one of the pare taken hot valence of total abstinence would do more than from the kettle, and cover the same with another that you will have double the quantity of good rich cream, and get double the quantity of swest on and delicious butter. This was given by a farmer

Salting Stock.

Stock of all kinds are the better for receiving

Poetry.

SONG OF DEATH.

Shrink not, O Human Spirit, The Everlasting arm is strong to save! Look up, look up, frail Nature, put thy trust In Him who went down mourning to the dust, And overcame the grave! Quickly goes down the sun; Life's work is almost done; Fruitless endeavour, hope deferred, and strife! One little struggle more, One pang, and then is o'er All the long, mournful, weariness of life. Kind friends, 'tis almost past; Come now and look your last! Sweet children, gather near, And his last blessing hear, See how he loved you who departeth now! And with thy trembling step and pallid brow, O, most beloved one, Whose breast he launed upon. Come, faithful unto death, Receive his parting breath, The fluttering spirit panteth to be free, Hold him not back who speeds to victory .- The bonds are riven, the struggling soul is free!

Hail, hail, enfranchised spirit! Thou that the wine-press of the field hast trod! On, blest Immortal, on, through boundless space, And stand with thy Redeemer face to face; And stand before thy God! Life's weary work is o'er, Thou art of earth no mare: No more art trammeled by the oppressive clay, But tread'st with winged ease The high acclivities Of truths sublime, up Heaven's crystaline way. Here no bootless quest: The city's name is Rest: Here shall no fear appal; Here love is all in all: . Here shalt thou win thy ardent soul's desire; Here clothe thee in thy beautiful attire. Lift, lift thy wond'ring eyes! Yonder is paradise, And this fair, shining band Are spirits of thy land! And these that throng to meet thee are thy kin, Who have awaited thee, redeemed from sin' -The city's gates unfold-enter, O! enter in! - Household Words

Obituary Notices. .

For the Weslevan

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, of Tidnish, N. B.

" In the midst of life we are in death," is an assertion of vast importance, and the sudden and unexpected instances of mortality, with which we are frequently surrounded, are, in no small degree, calculated to impress upon our minds, with certainty, the truth of this declaration .-Sometimes we descend smoothly down the tide of time, unconscious of the gliding stream; at other times we are suddenly aroused; -death has, in an unexpected moment, called one of

The late Mrs. ELIZABETH HAMILTON, the Hamilton, of Tidnish, Point de Bute Cie She was born in Ireland, March, 1775, and andted to Mr. H. in marriage, 1802.

Two years previous to their union, See !. the subject of converting grace. Prior, however, to her conversion, she frequently felt the entirely depend upon the character of the pre-saving souls on some of the other stations in this on a granter scale under similar circumstances drawings of the Divine Spirit; but, like too ma- sent. So plain is this, that we may say in the town, and they are still enjoying prosperity. - when "arbitration" shall be the universal pracny, continued, for years, a stranger to his re- language of Mervilla, "there can be no debat; From Spencer, Mass., Rev. Wm. M. Mann writes there of settling all national disputes :- Friends of newing and saving influences. The world Gold, with those who admit the authority of the Bible. — Gold is must ploriously reviving his work hamani y! labour and toil on—a rich reward at length, through the instrumentality of the that we live at present under the moral givers. Within a few weeks, more awaits you. The world will feel it owes you an avoid some to her, through the first product and toil on—a rich reward and toil on—a rich reward and toil on—a rich reward at length, through the instrumentality of the that we live at present under the moral givers. Within a few weeks, more awaits you. The world will feel it owes you an Wesleran Ministry, became to her, "quick and ment of God, dut men are, we a probate n, and then see sty and have presented themselves, imment of gratitade, and nations unborn that the Code of gratitade, and nations unborn the Code of gratitade, and the Code of gratit that they will receive a recompanying that they will receive a recompensation, and more than 1/2 of them will arbe and bless your memory. For the time exceeding sinfulness of sin. Her seal was filled which shall be determined by the tid a seat have already found speace in believing. The will come, when, through the triamphs of the after a godly sort," until, by faith, she grasped the Saviour of sinners, as her Saviour, and appropriated, scripturally, his merits to herself, No sooner did she "believe in Christ, with her heart unto righteousness," than the Spirit of God renewed her nature, and testified with her spirit, that she was a child of God. She could now adopt the language of Mary—"My soul doth trial—when the throne shall be set, and the books keep in view the advancement of the kingdom magnify the Lord, and my sparit rejoiceth in God my Saviour."

After her conversion to God, she joined the Wesleyan Methodist Church in the year 1840. She conferred not with the h and blood; but resolved, at once, that those whom God had made "This people shall be my people, and their God

my God." Truly she was a living "epistle, known and read of all men," of the power of saving grace.

maintained a consistent and christian character mand under awful penaltics, what was either and evinced that she was an humble and devoted servant of Jesus. Sister H. was a mother in Israel,—one who feared God above many. She was a pattern of piety in the domestic circle: a keeper at home, looking well to the ways of her household; a lover of God's cause and people; a regular attendant on the ministrations of God's that fidelity and perseverance in well doing, the word, and the ordinances of his house; endeavouring, through divine influence, to improve them all to her spiritual edification and the glory of God. Her religion was deep and unostentatious. Humility appeared to be the leading trait in her religious character. She ever desired to

"Little and unknown,— Loved and prized by God alone."

After years of weakness, suffering and pain. she suddenly passed through death, Sept. 14 1850. The evening of her exit from this world she retired to rest as well as usual, and, in an hour or two after, her spirit was liberated from doing, if the steward may prove unfaithful, and its material tenement, to associate with disembodied spirits. Though death came thus suddenly, it did not find her unprepared. She continued to praise God, for the religion of Jesus, while able to articulate a word .- "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. They rest from their made. On the ground of the probationary chalabours, and their works do follow them."

GEO. JOHNSON. Point de Bute, Oct. 10, 1850.

THE WESLEYAN.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, November 9, 1850.

THE PRESENT LIFE PROBATIONARY.

(Concluded from Page 124.)

In addition to the reasons already given in proof that the present life is one of trial for the future, we assign the fact of man's being placed under a remedial scheme, or project of mercy. which may be accepted or rejected by the individual members of our race. That man in his original state was a probationer none can truth- glad to see several notices of revivals of religion. interposed through the redeeming acts of Christ | favoured with a gracious visitation from on high in order to place man in a new state of trial or "Soon after the term commenced, a young lady ness, he must perish—if he accept of it and walk increasing. We have now from twenty to twentyworthy of his high vocation he will be saved now | five for prevers nearly every prayer meeting, final condemnation. This life is not the period of converts being about smally divided between of judgment—that is to be at the end of the the school and the so lety." In Norwick North, world-but of acting,-the place where his cha- Rev. F. W. Bill, writes,- "Since our camp racter is formed, or moulded, as he yields to er meeting in South Coventry, the members have understanding and his heart. The day of judge teen or eighteen have been converted or re-

it is furnished by the consideration, that in this revival-sense us to all evangelical churches. We proved. We retract not an real of our introthe honoured instruments in her conversion, life alone can the duties of "repentance toward know of nothing more desirable than plenteous ductory remarks in the article based to because should be the people of her choice. She said, God and faith toward and I alone toward know of nothing more desirable than plenteous ductory remarks in the article based to because should be the people of her choice. She said, God and faith toward our Lord Jesus Chair be "showers of blessings" to descend upon the unitary neords, and their God or the contained nothing but makes of unquestion. discharged; and yet on the performance of these versal inheritance of God. "Bring ye all the tionable fact. The course parsued by a portion conditions depends present salvation. If so, then tithes into the store-house, that there may be of the Press in England against Methodism is is this life one of trial, as men may or may not meat in mine house, and prove me now here- well known; and an exchange of this week

impossible or unavoidable, which would be the case were the proposition stated in the previous sentence incorrect. Nor is this the case only with sinners, but in this life alone may believers "work out their own salvation," and manifest want of which will result in "shipwreck of faith" and the loss of the soul. The warfare in which they are engaged is to be maintained up to the very close of life—the term of stewardship is coeval with the period of earthly existence—the race to be run continues through the most extended space of mortal being-at the termination of which the rewards are placed, which will be bestowed only on those who have been "faithful unto death." If then during the period of conflict, there may be a becoming weary in well the racer be turned aside from his course, and the prize ultimately forfeited, it is evident that the present state must be one of probation or trial for the future, where the final award is to be racter of the present life, the commands, entreaties, motives, promises, and warnings of the sacred Scriptures only have meaning and force .-Reverse that character and they would lose all their applicability, all their influence, all their consistency. Man would be reduced to a more machine, willing and acting only as he was impelled by an external and irresistible agent. His present conduct would be without personal character-his future con lition would be determined without just regard to the moral aspects of his present actions. The present state would be one grand enigma, which even the light of eternity would fail to solve.

REVIVALS OF RELIGION. In the Zion's Herald of the 30th ult., we are fully question; he stood—he fell. But God has The Weslevan Seminary at Sorinafield is being probation. His final happiness or mis ry will prose in our Sabbath evening meeting, and with depend on his present course of conduct in re- great decision declared her purpose to seek the ference to the salvation offered in the Coupel - solvation of her soul, requesting provers for her-If he refuse or neglect the provision node for self. As might be expected she was soon a haphis recovery from sin and his restoration to holi- by convert. Ever since the interest has been and finally for ever. But in the mean time by and the interest is increasing every week. This occupies a position between final acquittal and work is not confined to the school; the number resists the influence of the Divine Spirit and the theen so king for the quickening and sanctifying motives and commands divinely addressed to his induences of the Holy Spirit. - As many as fifour fellow beings into an unchangeable eternity; ment, as previously intimated, will be the time of claimed. The interest and attendance still in--we start from our state of spiritual lethargy, examination-when the whole course of conduct erease." Rev. T. Hill writes from New Portawake to a sense of the shortness and uncertainty of life, and are induced to view ourselves as view, and when according to the evidence which means, and souls have been saved. I have had rounded our world. In some instances bloody hastening to the cold grave, and to a future and the course shall the naffied, the everlasting state the happiness of basizing nine happy converts and destructive wars, with their long train of h person will be unniterably determined, in the bloom of life, converted within a few evils and calamities, have been averted in defersubject of this sketch, was the wife of Mr. 11 to disthen evident from the whole tenor of the weeks. More have found peace, others are ence to the principles of peace, by the offered So real Societures, that men are here left free to mourning, the flane of revival is spreading, and and accepted interposition of some friendly nevchoose or refuse life, but that they are held re- by faith in the thou of the ancients, we are look- tral Power, or by the mutual amicable negociasponsible for their choice or refusal; and that in ing for and expecting a mishay shaking among tions of the dissatisfied nations themselves. What consequence the complexion of the fature will the bones of the valley .- The Lord has been it this but a prelude of what will yet take place with anguish and distress. She then "sorrowed have been done in the body. " To work of beliness is greatly increasing in the Prince of Peace, nations "she their swords question, therefore, whether or no man be a re-church, and the prospect is now good for a con-into plough-shares and their spears into pruningsponsible or accountable creature, is coan letely tinuous recived."-We rejoice in the religious hooks; nation shall not hit up a sword against settled by revelation; seeing that God's dealings prosperity of our brothron in the U.S., and hope mation, neither shall they learn war any more." with man, as set forth in Holy West, either treit- we shall soon be favoured with similar records of ly assume or openly assert the cemicy of a time. the gracious dealines of our Covenant-keeping when there s'oll go forward a great precess of God with us in the British Provinces. Let us shall be opened -and 'every secret thing, whe- of Charlet in the earth, and pray, and labour in our article, headed "Din Dixon AND THE ther it be good or whether it be evil, shall be faith, and in reliance on God's blessing, for the Triningancy," is of such a character as to call brought into judy ment and receive due to word." prospectly of Zion. They shall prosper that love for a passing notice, lest his insignations and If we wanted finither corroborative callenger her. We extend our vishes and prayers for charges should go cleared to the world unre-During the fifty years of her membership she thus repent and believe. God would not com- with, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not contains a severe, but merited rebuke, adminis-

open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD.

A class of persons in England and the United States, and in parts of the European Continent have been for some time past labouring to promore feelings of "universal brotherhood" between the different nations of the earth. Their grand object, as we understand it, is to inspire a universal abhorrence of war, to discourage all appeal to arms in the settlement of disputes, and induce the milder, the more christian-like, and as they contend, the more efficacious reference to the action and decision of an enlightened arbitration. Moral means are the powerful instrumentality which they would employ to determine national differences or questions of international policy. The object proposed is one which, whether found immediately practicable or not, must commend itself to the approval of every christian person, and every well-wisher of mankind. Nothing great or good, it is thought, has ever been gained by war, which might not have been as effectually secured by the peaceable action of competent referees, had such interference been sought with a resolution to abide by their decision. " Peace principles" are recognized and sanctioned by the spirit of the Christian dispensation; and it is evident that, as the influence of the gospel extends in the earth, and the leading men of governments, and the mass of the people, become imbued with the spirit of pure Christianity, the matter of the triumphant song of the Angels who announced the nativity of the Babe of Bethlehem, will become a beautiful fact, and that, then there will be in reality, and established on a firm and wide basis, " peace on earth, and good-will toward men." This consummation must be an object of ardent desire to every christian philasthrepist, whilst he can but rejoice at the progress which the principles of "universal brotherhood" are making at the present time in the world-Much has already been done, and very much still rong ins to be done, in strictly preparatory work, in removing prejudices, and securing the willing ear, the favourable attention, even of christian men, and persons of influence in the State or Realm, towards this benevolent project. The leaven of peace has however begun to querate-the principle has been infixed within some powerful minds—the one will continue its infeence, penetrating deeper and deeper into the surrounding mass, and the other will increase in strength and ere long will evolve itself in strong and energetic action. The friends of universal peace, though they may not experience immediate freedom from various difficulties calculated to try their fidelity and moral courage, have much to encourage them in the unwearied prosecution of their high and cunobling enterprise .-The dawning of a better day may be discovered

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were of "general application." the Christian Visitor, by a singular ingenuity, has distorted them from their legitimate and intended meaning to a designed crimination of hinself. We noticed his selection as only one in tence of the general class of open or covert attacks made by an unfriendly Press, of which Wesleyans throughout the world have had just cause to complain. We readily admit that the Provincial Press generally has taken no very active part in the recent agitations of our Church in the father-land : but reservaces, with very rare exceptions, were only time side of the controversy, and that the orm!

The Christian Vision, now assumes the open mer of the per ent Session of the Institute. character of inpuguer. While Larla lag himself for the manifestation of past is dely since, he Rev. A. Ferrester is to better in Sugarante Declaration of Management and the Sugarante Declaration of Management and Management of Management and Management of Management and Management of Management fails not to state, in no courteous terms, following Host where is to have seeing in the track of other assailants, that we wise! know," that, if he had possessed the disposition, he might have submitted to his needess was contained.

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Nor does he now he state to state it as his firm ference. We return his compliment, and think, that in thus speaking, he has not only been "naughty," but more - he has been noughty very; and we can regard this instance of gratuitous crimaination of our respected fathers and justly and cruelly judged and condemned, even though the charge should be accompanied with expressions of regret disped in honey itself. This charitable representation of our election brother may problem an effect on some minds. but it will exercise little influence on the candid

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tered to certain descriptions of the Press in the sures, so bitter in their spirit, so violent in their both the Presbyterians and the Episcopalians United States, on the very subject referred to opposition, and so devoid of the graces which have largely engaged. And the result has been,

Opening of the Mechanics' Institute.

The Lecture Session of the Halifax Mechanics' Institute was commenced on Wednesday even-Rev. E. Evans. The subject chosen by the Lecturer - " The Individual and Social Adeastyges of Knowledge" - was well adopted to the orcasion, and to stimulate the members, especially the youthful members, to renewed exertion in 1820 .- His Excellency the Lieutenant Governthe probeworthy career of mental improvement, or, has been pleased to make the following apour complaint toucked this point only, that the Though composed, as we were informed, under pointments. disadvantageous circumstances, the heetire was The Hon. James McNab to be one of the Prince Altieri, who protended to be a Legate Commissioners of Light Houses, in the place of Prince Altieri, who protended to be a Legate written in a chaster and chasser style, and was Thomas Maynard, Esq. resigned. hossile to Wesleyunem, betraying an unmistaker like bias, by no means calculated to promote convincing arguments, and hopey aduations.

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Religious Evenement in Ireland.

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Mormons in Paris.

Letters from Paris state that five Mormon Apostles" or missionaries, have lately arrived ing last, by an opening Lecture delivered by the in that city, and commenced their attempts at proselytism. They propose to remain several Walls.

Provincial Appointments.

M. Aaron Morse, to be a Corener of or the Mr. G. M. Gorham, son of the Rev. Mr. Gorham. County of Lunenburg.

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Summary of News.

The population of Glasgow has quintupled in fifty years, being in 1801,-77,385; in 1850,

The Rev. E. G. Hollest, perpetual curate of Frimley, (Eng.) a small hamlet near the Farnborough station of the South-western Railway, has been dreadfully murdered by some miscreants who had broken into his house for the purpose of robbing. One of the parties has confessed, and exposed his accomplices.

A Genor journal exposes the sham miracle of the winking Virgin of Rimini, and publishes a diagram showing the manner in which, by pulling certain wires, a priest concealed in the dra-

pery produces the pretended miraculous effect. M. Pottevin, the equestrian aeronaut, made his ascent on the 3rd ult., from Paris, mounted on a live ostrich, amidst the cheers of an immense

from the Pope, on a secret mission to the Court of St. Petersburg, and had provided himself

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The first contribution from the Continent to the Great Exhibition has arrived in England .--

this statement will prove correct.

The Rev. Dr Dill gave some highly interest-PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, No. in edet ils at the public meeting of the Evange-Chestance, for the admission of Foreign and land. Hitherto all seets have united in promo-

point Joseph Crane. Es piire, to be Collector of sum of 20,000 ducats, for continuing the exercise tions of Pompeii.

Case. We should be received that they are coives a pension of the standard problem by the astronomers of England, The Conference has other employment, befits be hand, so preserved in all olded, and, in this, on our Revenues, it would be so will be a million of the best of the same as that of Iris, perhaps a little longer.

The Steamer Hibernit has been purchased by the Spanish Government.

The floating Island in Derwent Lake, Keswick, "amberland, England, recently made its de l'appearance, after having been under water

tenant with \$5,000 worth of bone manure.

Daly and McFadden, two soldiers of the XVth Resiment, have been landed at Gravesend by a ship from Colombo, having been brought as prisoners from Ceylon to meet a charge of murder committed in England before they went to the

Rear-Admiral Sir John Marshall, K. C. H., has been killed in Wales, by being thrown from his carriage. He had served in the navy for half a century.

Exeter Hall has been undergoing great alterations in its interior, with the view of removing we can be rented its defects as a music hall, and enlarging its cathat set seem pabilities for performances on the greatest scale. Probable cost \$5,000.

His Royal Highness Prince Aftert has presented a donation of £50, in aid of the Associa-A Hotel is to become a fund a stone hour later give to at for the Establishment of Evening Classes for Young Men.

Whokey, it is said, has been extracted from mountain-heather in Scotland, which will be taken advantage of by illicit distillers on the bills.

Commander Forest's, R. N., who late's returned in the Prime Albert, from the search for Sir John Franklin arrived at Portsmouth on the therefore have many harry herrstown in the place occur. This alt., from London, to have an interview, by direction of the Admiralty, with Sir Edward Pairy, the well-known Arctic voyager (now superintendent of Haslar Hospital.) for the purpose of explaining to Sir Ldward every particular with refre ace to the ropes, canvas, stores, &c., been guilty of the measures and the sin of secretly shade ring their brethren whilst retaining their brethren whilst retaining their probability of the finite processed most heavily, cretly shade ring their brethren whilst retaining their brethren whilst retaining their brethren whilst retaining their probability opinion as to whether they had belonged to one of Her Majesty's ships. The result is a decided their righteons expulsion, in vindictive retaliation, for all the shorts for Scrippers, carried the shorts for Scrippers, carried the shorts for Scrippers, carried the way, righteons expulsion, in vindictive retaliation, for all the shorts for shorts they had belonged to one of Her Majesty's ships. The result is a decided conviction on Sir Edward Parry's part that they had belonged to one of Her Majesty's ships. The result is a decided conviction on Sir Edward Parry's part that they had belonged to one of Her Majesty's ships.

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New Brunswick.

DARING ROBBERY .- The shop of Mr. W. H. Venning, Watch Maker, King Street, was broken into during last night, by getting into the yard in the rear of the building, and then forcing | Chronicle. open a small door, seldom used, in the alley connected with the house. This door was fastened ry, together with some silver spoons. Mr. V. bers. We trust they may be discovered and

It is understood that the Executive Council CHIPMAN, who has resigned that high and important office; the result of their dalab rations, however, has not yet transpired. Various reports on the subject are abroad, but as they connot be depended upon, we deem speculation use-

Monday evening last, as two men, named James ; Recee and Samuel McCrackin, belonging to the Bridge will be completed within the time specidetachment of Royal Artiflery stationed in this filed and that the base as fir as Chamcook Lake Garrison, were returning from Partridge Island, will be ready for the raiss in the course of next in a small beat, one of their oars broke, and a month, when we hope to see the "Steam horse" strong wind prevailing from the Northward, they were unable to manage her with the remaining ost, and she rapidly drifted out to sa. While in this situation, they presed close to a bright anchor near the Island, named, we believe, the Ophelia Ann, but those on board refused to grender them the least assistance, and in a short time | \$2-1,103, while the arm at during the same pe Dey were far out in the Bay. Finding that they | find lest year was \$117,660, she wing an increase were beyond the reach of all assistance, and of \$-3 125, or about of per cent during the year. night coming on, they put the boat before the The night was the codest we have that is and, proceed a process of as I now, with the same views and feelings that improve to constant and the force of the wind caused the waves to jet present Master in Chambery, is sporen of as I made the first announcement, have the pleas. The Washington National Intelligence, of Satdash over their frail vessel, which the thed same vest to Mr. Jones in.

every moment to engulithem; still they kept on their course, and after being exposed to the clear graph Company, it are not meeting in Contemporary for two nights and one day, without under the course of two nights and one day, without under the construct, for the tar, the line from by Gut, and stove to pieces. They fortuned by and Higher well be established. clambered up the rocks, and reached a habitation, The Houtred Harddenys, it is currently rewhere they were treated in the most hospitable period that Mr. Hard a arrands resigning his tirely recovered from the effects of their perilous Voyage .- New Brunsmicker 2nd

THE RAILWAY .- The Nova Scotia Governthe required and for the construction of the great | works or justice utility." Radway through that Province, and, facing in the British Government. There is one thing to to arrive. be considered in the matter, that if this Rulway ! to public competition. We hope that Mr. Il is a will also bring before the notice of the Ho. Government, the injustice of depriving these lower Colonies of the weekly maids, and unat once directing the steamers to colors. as it has now been proved that no as a of time has been effected by the class. Howe was to have taken has deport steamer America, which sailed floor H two o'clock yesterday morning, he are two hours previously from Boston .-- Court r that

SEIZURES -On Wednesday night and There. day last the Officers of the Provinced Days Department at this port seized at Sand Care a. lons of spirits, and a horse and cart -15.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Bank of New Brunswick, on Tuesday last, Thomas i' Millidge, Esq., was elected President of the : Board, in the room of the late Thomas Leavitt. Esq., and F. A. Wiggins, Esq., was elected a director.

Mr. Wiggins, has also been elected President of the Marine Assurance Company, in the room of Mr. Leavitt .- 1b.

New Vesset -Towed through the Falls, on She is the property of Mr. John W. Craig, and | built expressly for hom, by Mr. Samuel Smith, Two parties have been arrested in Boston, and bold to ball in large sums on the charge of convessel is constructed is Tamarac and native Oak, spiring to kidnap a coloured man named Craits. the growth and produce of that section of the Province. It always gives us pleasure when we fugitive who may be arrested. ably of domestic industry and enterprise -in this metance we are doubly gratified - first in the en | between that city and Liverpool

terprise of Mr. Craig in the undertaking to build so magnificent and expensive a vessel, and secondly in the skill displayed by Mr. Smith in its construction and finish. So far as we are judges of such matters, we have no hesitation in saying that she will stand competition with any versel built in any country on the face of the globe .-

GREAT FRESHET - Within the last week the water in the River St. John opposite Frederictor with bolts, and a large and heavy work bench has risen twelve feet. The damages done to hay stood against it-the door yielded to the pressure on the island in the neighbourhood of that City from without, the bench was upset, and the is considerable, but by far the heaviest loss wil burglars entered. They appear to have had a fall on the owners of timber and sawed lumber lighted candle, and went about their work very which was on its way to the market; shingles, leisurely and methodically. We learn that as claphoards, logs and square timber have gone mearly as Mr. Venning has as yet ascertained, admit, and are scattered along the shores in alabout 25 watches, some of them very valuable, most every direction. We understand that the have been stolen, and also a selection of all the cause of this unusual rise of water was a contibest and most costly gold rings and other jewel- nuance of rain and snow storms on the upper waters of the St. John. The first snow fell at has not yet obtained any information as to the rob. Madawiska on the Blet instant to the depth of several inches. Last year the first snow fell meet with their deserts .- St. John Observer, Oct. in Fredericton on the same day .- Head Quarters

We learn from the Fredericton Reporter that two basns, filled with hav and grain, and owned were in session last week on the subject of the be Mr. A. C. Piamer, of Mangerville, were reappointment of a successor to Chief Justice; cently burned to the ground. The fire was caused by lightning.

Sr. ANDREWS AND QUEBEC RAILBOAD, -We are Lappy to anasonner, that on Monday last the laying of the superstant are to receive the iron rails of the Railroad, was commenced at the cast ern end of thes Town, and already considerable Accident and Miraculous Escare, -On progress has been inche with this part of the work. We observe, a'so, that Katy's Cove at work on the line .- St . indrews Standard.

Canada.

The duties collected at the port of Quebec from Jin. 1st, 1270, to the 10th of October, amount to

Upper Canada papers report that Vice Chanwind, and continued steering in that direction, collect Jameson his resigned his office, and will The night was the coldest we have had this tail, retire on a pensan J ha G. Sprange, Esc., plane I in his own words :--

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UNITED STATES.

There was a destructive freshet in Western New York, on the 2-th. At Tree all the Docks were submerged, whalst the Chemango Canal from Log Cay to Hamilton was entirely destroy New Vessel - Towed through the Staturday, last, by the Steamer Forest Queen, the many cattle drowned. The last will be \$100,ed. A number of Houses were swept away and 620.

Two parties have been arrested in Boston, and Leading lawyers have voluntiered to defend any

are afforded an opportunity of speaking favour- Money is being raised in New York' with the view of establishing a line of Propeller Steamers,

Some of the Southern States are organizing from Port au Prince for the South; and on the for the purpose of withdrawing their custom from the North, - it being the intention of the movers to decline business with the abolitionists.

During a severe squall on the 27th inst., two During a severe squatt on the zern mast, two schooners were capsized off Cape Ann.—One no coffice in first hands, and the article was scarce. from Boston bound to Gloucester, the other net known. The crews of both were saved.

The United States will receive by the steam. Sr. Doningo - We learn from Cast. Chase, The United States will receive by the steam of the brig Vandaha, that the Dominican givers that leave San Francisco, from the 1st Sept, of the brig Vandaha, that the Dominican givers 1850, to the 1st Jan'y, 1e51, at least fifteen miltions dollars in gold dust.

A white crow was caught at Kennebec, Me., few days since. It is a rare specimen of the raven species.

The London Times has sent a commissioner to the United States to "take notes and report," on the state of affairs in the great Republic. His arrival in New York has created no little excite-

John McDannough, a millionaire, died of cholera at New Orleans, on the 12th ult. He was a native of Baltimore, and leaves, it is estimated, about a million of dollars. He gives \$16,000 and a house to his sister, Mrs. Cole, and \$25,000 annually to the American Bible Society. The bulk of his property, amounting to over \$1,000,000, is bequeathed to the corporations of New Orleans and Baltimore, for establishing schools and asylums for the poor. A large sum is also bequeathed to the American Colonization Society

The President and Secretary of the Navy have granted to the United States Central Committee at Washington a first class national frigate or steamer, for the purpose of transporting specimens of American products, manufactures and inventions, to the World's Fair in London.

The British ship Asia, Capt. Watt, arrived at this port yesterday from Calcutta, with a curgo steppage of all payments, of lineard, &c. This is the first English vessel. The insurrection heads which has arrived at this port from India, under the amended navigation laws .- Peston piper.

Machia is now in communication with the rest of the world by telegraph, a station having been recently established there.

remounted the discovery of a method of decorate cross on the 19th, and a frigate, with another pasing water by mechanical means, has just made I steamer, were bound out as soon as the weather known another discovery, which will be testex. | would permit. There was a great review of the

sure of stating that I have succeeded in making urder, says that the British Government has cerrent look as tepellent, or repulsive to water, with nawn all its demands, for port and other duwhen immersed in it. For instance—the whole ties, from the harbour of San Juan de Nearagna, surface of a ves el's bottom and sales, fet a pre- and the navigation of that mode river and the schole for two nights and one day, make the was Reviewed a Loup to Woodstock, whereby a per-cular form) from the stern-post to the broadest takes connected with it are fully open to Americross-section, has, by a peculiar electrical state, 'can enterprise. a repulsive action upon the fluid, which busys it up, and consequently the vessel has an anarrd ! manner. They afterward stook passages in be and place in the Cabinet, and will accept the mana. This electrical action is furnished and continued motion so long as this electro il act on continues. a schooleg, and arrived here on Thursday, et a gersh p of a bink in Toronto, under the new law, by magneto encir city, and if the vessel's course | grise here on the 15th and 19th of this month. is in a circle, her motion is perpetual.

THE REMAINS OF PRESIDENT TAYLOR WOLE TOmoved from Washington on Friday morning in sweet her fore and aft. Every inducement was the six o'clock train to Buildingere, in charge of order of to any person who would go out and take Col. Joseph P. Taylor and Col. Bless. They proposition of the crew, who were all sick with the fewer coeded with their charge to Baltimore at "o clock except the steward, but the danger was so great by express train to York, and go themse to Patter that aone dared venture. That all on board must burgh, and from there by an One steamer to period seemed inevitable. Captain William Heat-Tonos to, October 29 - A heavy defalcation to Louisvolos, Kentucky, the resting place of the

MISCELLANEOUS.

C: ax. - By the kindness of a friend be considered in the matter, that if this Richway is hull, and the steamers tun only from Galway to Halifax, the distance being so much short r, it is more than probable that instead of the enormous amount now paid for the transmission of the mails, a much smaller sum will only be necessary, provided the contract be thrown one to puole competition. We hope that Mr. If no least the first of the probable that make the thrown one to puole competition. We hope that Mr. If no least the first of the probable that is the dark for a purchased in the standard now in a school and support the contract of the first of the province, to furnish the steephore to puole competition. We hope that Mr. If no least the first of the present month, first of the government is formed that contracts are being made and says that, on the evening of the 8th of the present month, first of the contemplated railroad across the list-persons, all Customs, were arrested by the government is formed and says that, on the evening of the 8th of the present month, first of the contemplated railroad across the list-persons, all Customs, were arrested by the government is formed and says that contracts are being made with the persons of a friend, we have rescaled all hands from a watery grave.

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crament and put in pressure, charged with being Hosour to A Nova Scotian.—The honorary spies and revolutionists; many, however, mace those arrested, among whom we noticed that of board the fil fated American Ship Caleb Gim-The second of the first of the first of the first of the memory of his countrymen. and wealthy men on the is and. Among those who escaped, was Col. Francisco Hernandez Morejou, an officer in the National army, and his brother Don Pedro.

It is said that these men who are arrested are some of the most wealthy and influential persons in Cuba, and though they have been taken up only on the mere supposition of being spies, the whole country around including even the soldiers and officers of the army itself, are dissatished, and dark multirings of discontint are frequently heard. By the intervention of some offieer of the government, one or two of the gentlemen were released, and managed to leave the sland. The principal officers of the grand army and even some of the government emissaries, it is said, disapprove of the course taken, and would perhaps, on the first opportunity, resist the government in so dom r.

We should not all wonder if something was on foot once more to stirt a new revolution for the establishment of republicanism to that island .-Boston Mail, Oct. 26

Port at Prince. - By an arrival at Philadelphia from Port au Prince we learn that political matters there continued in a very unsettled state, which had the effect of limiting the already contracted commerce of the island. It is said that Potatoes and grain of all kinds have turned out the foundly madiation. the friendly mediation of the foreign representa-tives has been positively declined. On the 30th he estimates sufficient to supply the whole pepsof September, over two thous ad men marched lation for the next two years.

same day, over one thousand men emberged on board the Hayt'en fleet. The cannon and other worlske implements from the fost, were tiken on board the government bark Glover. There was American provisions were plentiful, and sold at a very low rate. - 16.

ernment was making great preparations to repel the intended invasion of the Haytiens. The fleet consisting of one ship, one bark, three brigs, and a large number of schooners, was fitting out at St. Domingo City; also, every mile whitetant was enrolled. The fortification was undergoing

The fever had greatly abated when Cant C sailed. The British R. M. Steamship Tevint had arrived from Port au Prince, bringing a ratification of the treaty between the British and Donie nienn g vernaients

Mixico .- The Trait de Union states that Capt. Sovy had arrived at Vera Cruz, who said he had a contract with the American Government for transporting the mails across the country from Vera Cruz to the Pacific, and wished to obtain the consent of Mexico.

The cholera is making sad ravages in the country near the Guif Coast. At Orizaba, in a p spal tion of 25,000, there had been 6000 cases and 110) doutles. At Gualulajura there had teen, up to Aug. 29th, 3171 cases and 1534 deat is.

The finances of Mexico are truly in a deplorade condition. The Minister of Finance had demanded of Congress the one million five husdred thousand dollars remaining of the American indemarty, or in default of this to authorize a

The insurrection, headed by the chief, Melesdez, which has fer so long a time distracted the Southern provinces, has at last been suppress-

News from Havasa to the 20th inst. has been Anornen Discoveny.—Mr. Payne, who Litely dotten. The steamer Pizarro went out on a troops about Havan t - amounting to six thousand

NEAL PACTOR A NOVA-SCOTIAN -A COPPEpon lant to the New York Herald, writes from St. Domingo, Sept. 20th-We had a very severe During the gale they were obliged to cut away the masts of the English brig Eliza Helen, ancher deaf this city, being heavily laden, the seas Iv Collin, of the bark Alert of Barrington, Nova Souler, (who had also recently lost his vessel, with that generosity of feeling and seom of danger, which always characterises a true sailor, with three of his men, in the midst of the hurricane, bounded the brig in a small launch, and we have rescued all hands from a watery grave.

medal from Lloyds has been awarded to Copt.

THE AFFAIR OF THE CORMORAST WITH THE BRAZILIAN FORT - We are enabled to state that the conduct of Commander Schomberg, of the Cormorant, steam-sloop, on the coast of Brazil in capturing four slavers, and avenging the insuit to the British flag, by demolishing the fort that fired at him, has not only been approved by the Admiral of the station and the Admiralty at home, but has been justified by the authorities at Rio.-

Capt. Rogers, of Brigt. Ruth Eliza, from \$t. Thomas, brings a report that the Brigt. Eliza Helen, Clements, of this port, and the Barque Alert of Barrington, were driven ashore during a gale of wind at St. Domingo about 12th of August and wrecked .- Chronicle.

"Types" OF THE TIMES .- The late Mayor of Washington is a Printer; the Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts was a Journeyman Pressman; Mr. Burgess, member of Congress for Rhodes, was a Journeyman Piessman; there are three Printers in the Senate of Pennsylvania, and six in the House, and at least twenty in the Legislature of Massachusetts.

A goutleman from Aronstook County informs the Belfast Signal that crops there have never been better than they are at the present season. L'DWARI

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Observing well the progress of events.
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The Poetical article of # will be appropriate for the end of the year. Meanwhile we shall be glad to hear from the writer again.

Marriages.

On Monday evening Let, in the Erroswic street Wesleyon Church, by the Rev. J. MeM every. Captaila Whaleve M. Doane, of Barth gion, to Miss Ann Ela-ZAM THE BLEE LERNAN, of this city.

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MARGARET DESBEISAY, late of Prince Edward Island.

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