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## Doetry.

#### My Lambs. I love them so,

That when the elder Shepherd of the fold Came, covered with the storm, and pale and And begged for one of my sweet lambs to hold,

He claimed the pet:

A little tondling thing, that to my breast Clung always, either in quiet or unrest; I thought of all my lambs I loved him best, And yet-and yet-

I laid him down, In those white, shrouded arms, with bitter tea For some voice told me that, in after years, He should know naught of passion, grief or fears, As I had known

And yet again That elder Shepherd came; my heart gre He claimed another lamb, with sadder plaint. Another! She, who, gentle as a saint, Ne'er gave me pain.

Aghast I turned; There sat she, lovely as an angel's dream, Her golden locks with sunlight all agleam, Her holy eye with heaven in their beam; I knelt to pray:

" Is it thy will? My Father, say, must this pet lamb be given? Oh! thou hast many such, dear Lord, in hea-And a soft voice said, "Nobly hast thou stri-

But-peace, be still."

Oh! how I wept! And clasped her to my besom, with a wild

Her, too, I gave-the little angel smiled, "Go! go!" I cried: For once again the shepherd laid his hand Upon the noblest of our household band:

Like a pale spectre, there he took his stand, And yet how wondrous sweet The look with which he heard my passionate " Touch not my lamb-for him, oh! let me die!"

" Again to meet." And when I rose, the light had burned so low, So faint, I could not see my darling go, He had not bidden me farewell; but oh!

A little while !" he said, with smile and sigh,

I felt, farewell, More deeply, far, Than if my arms had compassed that slight

"Dear mother"—but in heaven 'twill be same: There burns my star! Another lamb, I thought, for only one Of the dear fold is spared to be my sun, My guide, my mourner when this life is done:

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Oh! with what thrill I heard him enter : but I did not know (For it was dark) that he had robbed me so : The idol of my soul !-he could not go-

Oh heart be still! Came morning; can I tell How this poor frame its sorrowful tenant kept? Eor waking tears were mine; I, sleeping, wept, And days, months, years, that weary vigil kept.

Alas! " Farewell!

How often it is said ! I sit and think, and wonder too, sometim How it will seem, when in that happier clin It never will ring out like a funeral chime

No tears! no tears! Will there a day come that I shall not weep? For I bedew my pillow in my sleep. Yes, yes; thank God! no grief that clime shall

Aye! it is well! Well with my lambe and with their earthly guide : There, pleasant rivers wander they beside, Or strike sweet harps upon its silver tide-

Through the dreary day They often come from glorious light to me I cannot feel their touch, their faces see, Yet my soul whispers they do come to me; Heaven is not far away. -N. W. Chris. Advocate.

# Religious Miscellann.

#### Ministers and their People. (Continued from the Homilist.)

3rd.—The men are unreasonable towards

This is general. A spirit of dissatisfaction with the minister has often crept into a conwith the minister has often crept into a conwith the minister has often crept into a conso persuasive as those that proceed, at least so persuasive as those that proceed at least so persuasive as the process to persuasive at least so persuasive as the process to persuasive at least so persu The polemic in the French journals dand of Bohemis, and have ever since on the subject of the abduction of the Jew in appearance, from the impulse of the more never be observated by some one or a few, possessing, perhaps, a prepagation of the sessing, perhaps, a prepagation of the sessing, perhaps, a prepagation of the sessing, perhaps, a prepagation of the sessing of the meanest auditor will discussed by some one of the meanest auditor will discussed by some one of the meanest auditor will discussed by some one of the meanest auditor will discussed by some one of the meanest auditor will discussed by some one of the meanest auditor will discussed by some one of the meanest auditor will discussed by some one of the meanest auditor will discussed by some one of the meanest auditor will discussed by some one of the meanest auditor will discussed by some one of the meanest auditor will discussed by some one of the meanest auditor will discussed by some one of the meanest auditor will discussed by some one of the meanest auditor will discussed by some one of the more nopelessly will ne pecome their vival of knowledge in general. And we on the subject of the abduction of the vival of knowledge in general. And we on the subject of the abduction of the propulation of the propulation of the more nopelessly will ne pecome their vival of knowledge in general. And we on the subject of the abduction of the subduction of the propulation of the more nopelessly will ne pecome their vival of knowledge in general. And we on the subject of the abduction of the propulation of the propulation of the propulation of the more nopelessly will ne pecome their vival of knowledge in general. And we on the subject of the abduction of the propulation of the propulation of the more nopelessly will ne pecome their vival of knowledge in general. And we on the subject of the abduction of the propulation of the more nopelessly will ne not construct the policy of the abduction of the propulation of the more nopelessly will ne not construct the p ed when the applicatory part of the sermon that those feelings, but by the elevation of their the town. This we pronounce unreasonable First—Because of the diversity of mental organization that exists among men.

No two hunting the influence on ed when the applicatory part of the sermon than conquerers. She leads us into the those feelings, but by the elevation of their character. Let there be added to that for unfading wreaths, and for high rank conquerers. She leads us into the character. Let there be added to that of the character sublimity of aim, purity of affection; let there be given grandeur, spiritual amid victorious spirits. And if in the thick-there is a spiritual dustry, and will therefore be apt to sit increase of the glorious strife our step falter or nobleness and then into the character. mental organization that exists among men.
No two human minds are alike on all points; they differ in the kind and measure

Cover that will therefore be apt to sit inness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of the glorious strife our step falter, or ness of

Minds which are thus diverse in their make, are as diverse in the experience through which they have passed. No two occupy exactly the same point of vision in relation spirits of the Church of England, in that thousands of Israel be familiar with his noequal speed, or shine with equal lustre?— ing."—N. Y. Evangelist.
No, I would have each seed as now, even to the finiest of them all, to produce a form peculiar to itself, and thus preserve forever the infinite variety of our landscape; I would have, evermore "one star to differ

be a minister to all. It cannot be. A man grandeur have been developed under the is only truly a minister to the grade of mind influence one inspiring motives, its hallowed next below him; and between whom and associations and dignified principles. himself, in mental make and experience. there is some similitude and sympathy. - man; it deals with his inner, spiritual, and The lamp that may light up with brilliance your little cottage room, may be too weak to break the darkness of a nobleman's spalence of passion—meets every yearning,

## Extempore Preaching. The editor of the British Standard is

amidst the vastness of another.

vigorously arguing in favor of extempore

into sentences. Whitefield frequently said, "I use market language;" and a higher than Whitefield said, "We use great plainWherever proud Science may teach the affairs of life, is the language proper to be a Newton to measure worlds, and discover employed in communicating the knowledge nature's laws, or with a Hugh Miller to of religion, and carrying on the exercises trace the successive formations of the pre-

The words in a sermon must be simple, and in common use; not savoring of the mind from nature up to nature's God. schools, nor above the understanding of the And in the region of Revelation, of Re-

high-spoken man.

The next authority cited is that of Sir their sturing influence. Richard Blackmore, who, in his "Accom-

their ministers who suppose that he will be equally acceptable to all classes.

useful to read a written discourse, or believe their ministers who suppose that he will be speak the audience without book. And strenuous pursuit. It is true it suppresses the quenchless thirst and reckless pursuit of the quenchless thirst and reckless pursuit of mine us to favor and prefer the last. It is that mockery of human hopes which men people hear that So-and-So have been to hear their minister, and expressed their dissection. It is more apt to move the hearer; and the best satisfaction. great measure their loves and chicacy, and and that no figures are so successful as those character which constitute human ambition; lower feelings, the more will they be brought

some are marked by a strong tendency for the There are several that scandalously con- Now there was no prophet like unto this philosophic; you will not satisfy them either them but indifferently after all. A man an eye-witness of Divine Majesty, and bearof poetry, or by binding them together would think that some of them are but then ing on his countenance the impress of that Monument to Philip Melancthon. with the thread of logic; they want things looked upon in new and original aspects.—
Nothing satisfies them but an honest and well-prosecuted enquiry into " the reason of the nature of things; for the speaker his face and screened the brightness from things." Others, again, are characterized should look on those he directs his speech their view. Does not such a manifestation by the intuitional propensities and powers. to. Wherefore the custom of those who confer higher dignity than any which this They want none of your figures, logic, or never look off the book is unnatural and world can bestow?

to truth, and therefore they can never take or any other day, and one of the best ble form, his thunder-spoken words, or his the same view; one will see an angle where preachers that ever ascended a pulpit. mighty deeds. Seated by the side of these another sees a curve, one a hollow where auother sees a protuberance. These differences on to believe, himself a slave to the with unwearied pace, make the heavenward

to the intellect, and this atmosphere is some- fore, be wrong to omit mentioning that he dignities of this world are poor and contimes, alas! very cloudy and starless. If disliked the practice of reading sermons—temptible. these, then, are facts in the mental history a practice scarcely known across the seas- Religion may demand sacrifice, or suffer-

"Every man in his own order." Uniformi- memories. Such an excuse is unworthy of phies in their tombs. But for all sacrifice ty in thought is an impossibility—a glorious a man, and much more of a father, who and sufferings there is ample compensation, a impossibility. Would I have all seed to throw out plants of exactly the same size, children, but ought never to want matter.— of glory. Simon Peter had made some and form, and hue; or all stars to move with Like Etihu, he should be freshed by speak- sacrifices in order to follow the master .-

[For the Provincial Wesleyan.] Dignity of Religion.

There is nothing little, or mean, or tri-

Religion dignifies the higher character of diviner nature. It purifies and pacifies the cious hall. The sun that may be able to every necessity of the immortal spiritlight one system, would be lost in midnight leads the mind into converse and communion with the Divine and Invisiblespires the sublime anticipation, which finds its most fitting expression in the spiritbreathed utterance: "I shall be satisfied when I awake up in Thy likeness!"

Religion dignifies the intellect; it furpeech." The language in which mind of man to stray—amidst the milky buy and sell, and conduct the way or into the bowels of the earth—with Adamite earth—in the magnificence and Upon this subject he cites the views of minuteness of these mysterious worlds which wisest of men in such matters, Bishop Burthe view—it is still Science doing homage to nett, has expressed himself thus:

Religion, displaying the Creator's glory, in-

people. All long periods, such as carry demption, in the teachings and truths of our wo or three different thoughts in them must holy Religion, is there nothing to stir the be avoided; for few bearers can follow or mind? Is there no incentive to intellectual apprehend these; niceties of style are lost activity? The greatest of earth's sons, and before a common auditory. But if an easy simplicity of style should run through the profoundest of angelic students have desired to look into these things. When on whole composition, it should take place a clear winter night millions of stars sparmost of all in the explanatory part; for, kle in the deep ethereal vault, the scene is one the thing being there offered to be understood, it should be stripped of all garnishing; definitions should not be offered in the terms or method that logic directs. In delight. But there is a moral system far short, a preacher is to fancy himself as in the room of the most unlearned man in his costly in material, more elaborate in strucwhole parish; and, therefore, he must put ture, and more enduring in its nature. such parts of his discourse as he would have Jesus Christ is the sun of that moral firmaall understand, in so plain a form of words ment, and around the central Orb, in mysthat it may not be beyond the meanest of the harmony, revolve truths and doctrines, them. This he will certainly study to do differing from each other, as one star differof his desire is to edify them rather than to make them admire himself as a learned and indeed must be the man who can dwell amid such glorious realities without feeling

Religion dignifies human ambition. plished Preacher," says:

It is fit to inquire, whether it be more useful to read a written discourse, or belofty purpose, and demands the earnest, ambition imply energy of purpose, and un-

philosophy, but the clear, manly, and deverted the series of the true, the beautiful and the good. They thirst for the stream that rises, not from the sensuous imagination, or grateful and shameful postures are taken on Carmel, the flight into the wilderness, from a sapless logic, nor yet from a speculative enquiry, but from that deep moral fount their chins in the breasts. Wherefore, I to these we refer. The Proppet in company tain of the soul—the well-spring and sparkling mirror of the ABSOLUTE.

advise my brethren to exercise their talent
of memory, and those that are young
Bethel to Jericho, and thence to Jordan, Secondly-Because of the diversity of ex- especially to make use of it at their first unperience that prevails amongst mankind. dertaking the preacher's office, so it may be- and they two pass through to the other side.

ent points of vision, too, they have reached by different routes. No intellects have travelled exactly the same road; and intellects have lows:

The rationalistic and philosophic movement has ended in dry skeptischer ascent; nor rests that rolling car of flame, himself concerning the archbishop as follows:

The rationalistic and philosophic movement has ended in dry skeptischer for the points of light are passed, sweeping lows: leet often, if not always, looks at truth Any deliberate opinion of this great man of the shining ones sounding aroundthrough the medium of the past. Past as- must deserve respect, even when it may Elijah is in glory. Talk of earthly dignity! sociations are as a surrounding atmosphere not command acquiescence. It would, there- in comparison with this, all the honours and

of mankind, how, in the nature of things, is it possible for one minister to be equally acceptable to all? Why, Peter did not see clearly some of the glorious objects that came within the sweep of Paul's vision.—

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(Note: The disciplination of the glorious objects that the glorious objects tha He left a fishing-boat as good as any other boat, and a fishing-net as good as any other net used for that purpose, by the lake of Galilee. Probably he had been a daring and successful fisherman. Not unlikely some of the Galileans were wont to say: from another in glory," and thus preserve the power of the nightly firmament to inmind or cripple the intellectual energies; occupation, and go straggling about the

> reward contrast with the aperifice!—the Apostleship, the thrones, the glory, with the boat and net left by the lake of Gallilee.— Such is the dignity of Sacrifice. Cornwallis West, Dec. 1st.

# The Arms of Love.

The arms of love, which were extended to Magdalene, a Zaccheus, yes, to the thief upon the cross, are ever outspread to receive thou ask if they are extended toward thee, thon. In one of his letters, Luther calls ed or unavenged. thou fainting wrestler, who after a hundred falls and forgivenesses a hundred-fold greatpreaching. In the course or one of his articles he says:

Every departure, in religious instruction, from the language of the masses, is to be deprecated as unfavorable to usefulness.—
By language, I mean both the words employed and the formation of those words by language, I mean both the words employed and the formation of those words into sentences.

Whitefield frequently said the feel not is intensified to the name of the says to the with confidence then the says to the with confidence then the falls and forgivenesses a hundred-fold greation of face there should do so by remonstration. Let the standest? Yes, be comforted. When I think of our Lord's answer to Peter's question, "Lord how for the masses a hundred-fold greation in the name of them has been regarded as the Teacher, the master of Germany (preceptor et magister than his been regarded as the Teacher, the master of Germany (preceptor et magister than has been regarded as the Teacher, the master of Germany (preceptor et magister than has been regarded as the Teacher, the master of Germany (preceptor et magister than has been regarded as the Teacher, the master of Germany (preceptor et magister than has been regarded as the Teacher, the master of Germany (preceptor et magister than has been regarded as the Teacher, the master of Germany (preceptor et magister than has been regarded as the Teacher, the master of Germany (preceptor et magister than has been regarded as the Teacher, the master of Germany (preceptor et magister than has been regarded as the Teacher, the master of Germany (preceptor et magister than has been regarded as the Teacher, the master of Germany (preceptor et magister than has been regarded as the Teacher, the master of Germany (preceptor et magister than has been regarded as the Teacher, the master of Germany (preceptor et magister than has been regarded as the Teacher, the ma seven," I can say to thee with confidence thou wilt not the hundred and first time be thrust lain bust; lastly at Nuremberg, before the would produce a deep impression, and might even as great as was thy fall. This is the all? Yes, it is all if you add the portraits, way the Christian grows in grace. Would and the Christian traveller may go through England and Prussia, and Schismatic Russians. have become great in Christ's school.— meeting anything else to recall the name Jewish population.

Through stumblings and falls, they have of him who wrote the Confession of Augsprogressed far enough to be able to say with John, in spite of the distance of the gao!, I rejoice to tell you that a committee everal distinguished writers. One of the the telescope and the microscope open up to the narrowness of the way, the straightness

# A Christian's Reflection on

I would not give one moment's enjoyment of the calm serenity which pervades my mind, when thinking of death, for lives spent in gayety and mirth. Death! how soothing the thought as it gently steals o'er me. Why should I wish to linger here?-Earth's charms are few. Go hence, my spirit, and dwell in the bright and peaceful land above. Thy loved ones will ere long below has forever fled. Ah! soothing thought, that my days will soon be numbered. Look up, my soul, to Heaven; no longer tarry; the angels are calling thee Bend my knee more, ere my spirit wings forever its homeward flight!-Hark, that angelic sound, whence comes it? It summons thee, my sout, to tune thy golden lyre to hymns of praise. The hour . . . meet at the judgment seat of Christ.

# To Subdue the Flesh.

Does a man feel himself the slave and the victim of his lower passions, let not that points; they differ in the kind and measure of leading faculties. Some are more distinct of leading faculties and leading faculties are bound in the orient forms of poetike truth robed in the orient forms of they discourses only as all parts are bound for the Law-giver of Israel.—

In the fail, she points to the Cross and saith, and what cross and saith, and of the constitution of the body makes any particular and local affection discountry the newly-discovered treasures of faith and of knowledge, assist us—assist us appear, so by degrees, by the raising of the country the newly-discovered treasures of faith and of knowledge, assist us—assist us appear, so by degrees, by the raising of the country the newly-discovered treasures of faith and of knowledge, assist us—assist us appear, so by degrees, by the raising of the character, do these lower affections believe that the limit has numersed to the Pope a definition of the body makes any particular and local affection discountry the newly-discovered treasures of faith and of knowledge, assist us—assist us appear, so by degrees, by the raising of the chiracter, do these lower affections believe that the hound makes any particular and local affection discountry the newly-discovered treasures of faith and of knowledge, assist us—assist us appear, so by degrees, by the raising of the whole constitution of the body makes any particular and local affection discountry the newly-discovered treasures of faith and of knowledge, assist us—assist us appear, so by degrees, by the raising of the chiracter, do these lower affections believe that this demand has appear, so by degrees, by the raising of the whole constitution of the body makes any particular and local affection discountry the newly-discovered treasures of a proposition.

The famous Dr. John Edwards, in his makes any particular and local affection discountry the newly-discovered tr

# Religious Intelligence.

Since the third centennial jubilee of the Reformation, celebrated in 1817, the Pro- Kidnapping of a Jewish Child testants of Germany have turned more particular attention to the persons, services and writings of the illustrious founders of their communion. In reviving the memories of of the fathers has been turned to the chil- Pope and the holy office." dren, has reappeared in the children, the Editors of the Traveller good old way was opened to the present

Wise and happy suggestion of the Ger-mans! During the last century, under the lowing account of the affair: reign of rationalism and false philosophy, the heroes of our glorious Reformation were forgotten or despised. It seemed as if their creeds were superannuated, and that their books were only fit to sleep in peace on the shelves of old libraries. There are also followers. The rationalistic and philosodeliverance by recovering the fundamental doctrines of Protestantism: justification by faith in Christ crucified.

In this return to the doctrines and to the pioneer. Without him, in our view at least the present generation.

Germany has recognized her duty, and she has erected many monuments to the The unhappy father, having in vain entry to be brought up in the Roman faith.

The Emperor of France, it is believed, will not allow the matter to rest where it the unhappy father, having in vain entry to the will make another appeal, this time, of Luther's; at Eisleben, Luther's House.— ample authority and justification for the act. Monuments are also consecrated in honour

Luther! May his example live in our earnest protest against so great a wrong.

hearts, and may his statue be erected in all Would that the unfortunate Hebrew pa-

the word of God!

ished an appeal to erect a monument to table to Heaven. Philip Melancthon. Their wish is to receive subscriptions enough before the month of April, 1860, the third centenntal anniversary of the death of this great man. The following are some extracts (abridge ed) of the appeal which I have mentioned you will read them with interest: "Surely Philip, son of the gunsmith Schwarzerd

(black earth, in Greek Melancthon,) aided Martin, the son of the miner; he forged solid arms for defence and attack; he clear ly and conscientiously exposed the doctrines of his friend before the emperor and the meet there. Dissolution, seize my teeble of his friend before the emperor and the frame, and free my sad spirit, and let it be happy with its maker, for all happiness here below has forever fled. Ah! sweet and Malancthon; he was, in a peculiar sense, the advocate of the reformation ; the theo logian who developed, in a scientific way, what the creative genuis of Luther had brought to light. Luther and Melancthon ought to be honoured together, and just gra charms is universal in Catholic countries titude does not allow them to be separated.

bas come, and now one long farewell till we man, who, in every struggle and in every of the Virgin, or a portion of a bone of St sorrow, has desired and sought the union Anne, which is sewn up in a sort of case and harmony of the evangelical church, and suspended around the neck. especially when it stood alone. He repeated upon his death-bed that prayer of Christ: That they may be one in us. as we are

I borrow again from the appeal of the Committee of Wittemberg the following lines: "We address our petition to every masters of oratory assure us that when art too speculative, or too crude—their own confidence in him as a teacher is shaken, great measure their force and efficacy, and they account to the path. But Restand they are the path of the pa grammar schools and colleges; lastly, to all church through the gospel, and for the re-

# respondence of New York Observer.

BOSTON, November 6, 1858. an article on the Montara affair, insulted the

Correspondence of the Boston Traveller

From last evening's Transcript I have cut the above slip. A friend of mine has

Lest you may not, I will briefly recite the facts of the case. A Catholic servant in a yet, according to the tenets of the church, it theologians so superficial and arrogant as to Jewish family named Montara, in confession boast pompously of changing entirely the to her priest, stated that she wished to disburden her mind of a great sin, which for a have sadly descrived the expectations of their long time had grievously troubled her conscience. She said that five years since she any circumstances, is it not a gross and inhad taken an infant child of the Montara defensible doctrine, in this age of enlightenfamily of only about a year old to Church, ed and liberal opinions, to claim that a nobly recovered its political independence and had it baptised in the Catholic faith. in 1815, has sought a still more precious Her compunction arose not from having so ions education of a child. The outrage basely deceived her employers, and betray- seems so flagrant, that it is astonishing to ed her trust, but because a Christian child see journals in liberal France detending it. was being brought up in the Jewish faith. A report of this was made to the Cardinal his voice against this outrage, committed on men of the Reformation, Matin Luther has Legate of Bologna (the successor of the innaturally held the first place. He was, in famous Bedini, who received such marked and on the good name of the Romish church; the beginning of the sixteenth century, the attentions from his countrymen some time but for this he has only drawn upon himself since in New York,) who at once directed the abuse of his own church and journals. the Reformation would not have been accomplished. Therefore, Martin Luther take the child. This was done despite the large proportion of the Romanists in France holds the highest place in the homage of the remonstrances and prayers of the agon- do not approve of the course of the Church ized parents, and the child placed in a mon- of Rome.

memory of the Saxon Reformer. At Wit- deavoured to obtain his child from the Le- is. He will make another appeal, this time, temberg, upon the market-place, you may gate, as a last resource went to Rouse, and backed by other Romish sovereigns, and in see the brazen statue of Luther, showing after many difficulties was admitted to an author of the case of refusal will order the commandate the case of refusal will order the case the open Bible to all the passers by. In dience with the Pope, but only to be assured by the Vicar of Christ that the affair was seize the child and restore it to its parents." Luther's school; farther on, Luther's oak—
Luther's fountain; at Erfurth, another cell bull of one of his faithful predecessors, as

Do we live in the nineteenth century, the pion of evangelical truth. His name, his storm of indignation, that remonstrances tions of the Christian Church.

the German cities, where he has preached rent had only been a naturalized American citizen. What a pretext should we not then H. Spurgeon and J. P. Chown. The Wes-But Luther had at his side a man alike have had for intervention. Ingraham still lives leyan Conference, the Revs. Gervase Smith pious, devoted, and zealous; his disciple, or rather his lieutenant, a brother, to whom tiff might have been taught at the gate of the us, and at each new fall they lift us up, and or rather his lieutenant, a brother, to whom tiff might have been taught at the gate of the fold us in their embrace so firmly that at last we can no more free ourselves. Dost good part of his success: Philip Melanc-

away, provided thy shame be not less, but gymnasium, a mean little monument. Is this lead to similar protests from the European you have proof of it? Find it in all who the whole of Protestant Germany, without sia, all of whom have a very considerable

The affair has created a very general in I rejoice to tell you that a committee of pious men, among whom are Baron de Manteuffel and Dr. Neidner, has been appointed at Wittemberg, and has just published an appeal to exact a series of the Manteuffel and Dr. Neidner, has been appointed at Wittemberg, and has just published an appeal to exact a series of its parents can be an act acception.

In connection with Romanism, I am tempted to give you a translation of a rather remarkable document which recently came into my hands. It is a printed form of prayer, to be recited by the faithful to St. Martha, and be exempt from the Cholera Morbus at the time prevalent. There is a rude vignette representing St.

Martha keeling to Christ, and the words run

"I am Martha, the landlady (alberga trice) of Christ. Who trusts in me shall escape the epidemic, a favor which has bee accorded to me by Christ, our Lord.

ST. MARTHA, PRAY FOR ME. Every day say a Pater, Ave, and Gloria This paper is to be worn upon the back Pistoria, Press of Rosette.

And the paper gives unmistakable evide that it was so worn by the pious votary who The charm consists usually of a short point We have too much overlooked this ed prayer or a relic-say a piece of the veil

In another letter, unless this should prove quantum suff, I propose to give you some re marks upon the connection between the pre sent Roman Catholic and the ancient Greel and Roman forms of worship. The analogy is greater than one would suppose, and tend to prove that the one has been, in a grea degree, borrowed from the other.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Commercial in speaking of this outrage says church through the gospel, and for the revival of knowledge in general. And we on the subject of the abduction of the Jew-Scotch, Dutch and Swiss, Scandinavians, the week. It is true that the French Gov-French, Hungarians—all you whose ances- ernment has addressed to the Pope a detry carried from our city to their native mand for the restoration of the child Mor-

the honor of Melancthon, by the gratitude lated to send it to perdition. This being a of children and children's children!"-Cor- fundamental principle in the doctrines of the Church, the Pope has no right to interfere; he can only execute the laws of the Church, he cannot change them.
He regrets, it is said, his inability to in-

terfere, because such an act would be an offence against the parental authority, and an outrage upon the rest of the Christian world. But he refuses to act because by so doing he "A Nuremberg journal has been seized would be over-sterping the limits of his po-Luther and other reformers, they have felt by the Bavarian authorities, for having in sition, and would compromise himself with the Church over which he presides.

Here then we see the Romish Church claiming, in the middle of the nineteenth century, what it claimed in the most prosperous days of its existence,-the authority of the Church over that of parents. We see this church asserting the right to withdraw from Protestant parents their children for You have doubtless heard of the latest the purpose of instructing them in the Romact of Papal intolerance and despotism, the ish faith. It is not even true that the child kidnapping of a Jewish child at Bologna. of the Mortaras was baptized in the Catholic

s a Catholic The baptism was surreptitiously performed upon a child incompetent from its age church has rights over parents in the relig-A distinguised priest at Paris has raised

the power of the nightly firmament to inspire me by the boundless variety of its lustrons dome. Far less would I have all strong dome the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter, and he said, Lord we have for the matter the mind or criple the intellectual energies; the matter the mind or criple the intellectual energies; the matter the mind or criple the intellectual energies; the mind or criple the mind or cr lustrous dome. Far less would I have all minds think alike. Uniformity in human thought would be an anomaly in the universe, and a curse to the race; it would reduce our world to mental stagnation and death. Let us not, then, be so foolish as to the expect that he who is a minister to all. It cannot be. A man besided the said, Lord we have for solicited throughout Christendom to erect a monument to him at Worms.

It is far from my thoughts to criticise these numerous testimonies of respect and lectures to be delivered in Exeter Hall, the impress of immortality, and thus invests with a dignity divine. And hence the no-blest exhibitions of character,—of magnature—these of the Grand Duke of Tuscany in the legion of wrongs committed by this monument to him at Worms.

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It is far from my thoughts to criticise the enumerous testimonies of respect and structure. And he said, Lord we have for the impress of immortality, and thus invests with the legion of wrongs committed by this monument to him at Worms.

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It is far from my thoughts the finite, since the ago of the form my thoughts the m work, are closely connected with the tri- were poured in upon him from all parts, and of England supplies Bishop Villiers, Dr. umphs of faith, and with the advancement of modern societies. Immortal honour to in behalf of distant America even, a most Stowell. The Church of Scotland, Dr. Cumming and Dr. M'Culloch. The Independents, the Revs. Newman Hall and Henry Allen. The Baptists, the Revs. C.

thodism cannot but bring honor to the body. Messrs. Smith and Rigg both belong to our younger class of ministers; the latter by Conference, but he chiefly excels as a writer. Some of the best articles in the London (Wesleyan) Review are from his pen; and his volume on Anglican Theology has given him a high and honourable place among the theological writers of modern times.

# Popery in Europe.

The aspects of Popery in Europe are just now more than usually ominous. In deed, the partisans of the Church of Rome point with exuberant triumph to the reactionary influence of the Papacy. But what, it may be asked, are these threatening

despotism has to lean for support upon a spiritual terrorism, and both joined in an unnatural union crush down apparently all free thought and action. In Spain, a youthful Messalina coquettes with driveling prelates. who pardon her irregularities of passion in return for punctuality of payment. In Naples a stolid bigot assassinates and trembles at assissination, and, with all the dark cruelty of Tiberias, slowly tortures the best and bravest sons of Italy. In England attempts are made, successful attempts in many cases, to intronuce the confessional amongst us, and to convert our Cathedral communities into Jesuit Colleges. In Austria a weak-minded monarch has signed away his power, and under the name of a concordat resigns half of his authority to the Popedom. These are the triumphs Rome appeals to as proofs of her rejuvenescence, and tauntingly asks Protestantism to show a similar extent o These are, after all, but the external as-

pects of things. Apparently the mind of the Continent is crushed down under the incubus of priestcraft. Few rays of light are permitted to emanate from a stifled press, whence we could judge of the internal state of public feeling. Yet occasionally we find glimpses of the rotteness of the very heart f Popery, and learn that even among the priesthood there are priests who exclaim against the vices of the Church.

The doctrines of Wicklyffs, stifled for a

time in his own country, stread to the distant land of Bohemia, and have ever since shrouded in a decent secrecy, and did not haughtily defy and outrage public opinion. The priests were then subjects of the Austrian crown, and were punishable by the Austrian state. But since 1848 a concordat has handed over the government of the clergy to the Pope, and the priests form a

Roman garrison in Austria. The power of the episcopate is vastly in-The inferior priests are trampled

expulsion or a reformation of Romanism in which we extract from their memorial: the distant country where its power was supposed to be secure, and where, consequently the priesthood deemed a regard to decency

unnecessary.
From Bohemia, then, a memorial has been addressed to the heads of the Romish of the celibrey of the clergy. A startling literati et illuminati, but, alas! the unhallowed cing it to the depravity of the priests, they scends a lowering storm of hatred, which threa-

pretended advance is but the outer circle of influence of the priesthood over the mass of the the undulations whose centre is now silent and unmoved — Correspondence of Pitts-burg Christian Advocate.

## Obituary Notice.

Died, at Berwick, in the Cornwallis Circuit, on the 21st inst., Mrs. MARY GRACE. For some years Mrs. Grace had been in try, sent her children to our Sabbath School, and strongly evinced her attachment to us

in various ways.

Last winter, during a series of services Last winter, during a series of services the denial of lawlul marriage has rendered it an impossibility. But this is not all. Not only does the priest find himself personally exposed tin and Murphy's Advertiser," is edited and tion, requesting a special interest in the For some time her only joy was the "mystic joy of penitence." Subsequently she trusted in a personal Redeemer, her weary spirit found repose in Christ,

" Her chains fell off, her heart was free." and she could, in the peace and blessedness of a new, a spiritual life, rejoice in God her

mother, a kind neighbour, and a firm friend. Though moving in a humble sphere, she was in this life a credit to the Church of which she was a member; and she was the

Her end was peace. "Strange it is," she said to a friend some time before her death, strange it is that I feel so willing to die." The last time I visited her, she spoke emphatically of the consolation she derived in the family, the Church and the world-unless was done about four years ago, and yet, so

and certain hope of a glorious resurrection.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the JOHN LATHEN. November, 27th, 1858.

# Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1858.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of so respondents

impelled to the extraordinary and dangerous lower, with the rapacity, luxury, and perverted knowledge of the higher clergy; but we should

names to a memorial which demands the boldest mise upon which Rome attempts to impress a ligent and cultivated mind, speaks readily ing generally from the very poorest portion of taining, even in such perilous times, the labours the parishoners their allowed modicum of parish and responsibilities of the apostolic office, while he dues," which " gives rise frequently not only to incidentally yet conclusively establishes the fact very disgusting scenes, in which the priest that Christ's messengers did not forsake their

sent laid low. Religion is becoming a mere form; Church discipline the shadow of a shade; but religion has ceased to exist among us; and, worst of all, this melancholy want is not, as in for-Church praying for no less than an abolition mer ages, discoverable only among the so-called picture is drawn in this memorial of the im leaven of unbelief and indifference has reached morality of the priests and the dissastisfac- the masses, and spread among them with fearful tion of the people. It is not the composition of some heretical descendent of John Huss or Jerome of Prague, but drawn up by some honest men among the priesthood, who lament the depravity of their confreres, and derision and contempt. The long-suppressed think correction to be possible. It is signed by no less than 507 priests and bishops of force even in moderate men—begins to be openthe Romish Church in Bohemia. Awe ly expressed, and is revenged on the fulfillers of struck at the spread of immorality, and tra- its decrees—the inferior clergy—on whom de-

struck at the appraise of a subserning of the pressts, they are shrened for the late of the whole system, and the pression of the depressity of the pressit, they can be a shrened for the late of the whole system, and the pression of the most dealers of the whole system on the far-off monitation of laws of the protection of the protect

people. Nor is the task a difficult one. \* \* \* Yet we must not conceal that the deadliest blow morality of the priests. To such an extent has the Mammoth Tree Grove in that country this weapon been brought to bear against them, that it would be hard to find an individual who believes in their moral purity—hard to find a single priest who is not assailed on this subject by the mocking taunts, not of adults only, but the mocking taunts, not of adults only even of boybood. Nor is a justification of these we reached the grove at four P.M. on the dinary medium. On leaving Norwich, he we now lament. to derision on this score, but he has the pain of beholding how widely the assumed delinquencies of his class have contrived to open the flood largest tree in the grove. There are ninety
to derision on this score, but he has the pain of beholding how widely the assumed delinquencies.

He visited Boston, and several places in the vicinity, where marvellous things attended to write and Murphy's Advertiser," is edited and printed on the stump of what is called the visited Boston, and several places in the vicinity, where marvellous things attended to Mrs. Allison, to the Rev. Principal, and to the largest tree in the grove. There are ninety
im. At length we hear of him in New following recent or publication, vir — "The gates of vice among the once distinguishedly six of these wonderful trees in a circuit of about one mile. These trees do not stand tically increased immorality of all orders in so alone, but in a forest of large trees, gener-

ciety is frequently justified by reference to the notorious lives of their spiritual guides, and notorious lives of their spiritual guides, and the application of the proverb, 'like people, dimensions. Sugar pines, eight feet in dialike priest,' forms the running commentary in She united in fellowship with the Methoevery ethical discussion. Hence it is rare in high, standing in the near neighbourhood of medium, but it was promised to return in a She united in fellowship with the diethology of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family, or these wonderful growths, seem mere sappared to return in a promised to return in a promise was steadfast in her profession. She was a constant attendant on all the means of grace on the constant attendant on all the means of grace at true disciple of Jesus, and by all respectively called for measuring on the prevention of universal immorality to be the effectual removal of all suspicious of knows when, his huge form measuring one called "spiritual" manifestations. Here his power as a medium returned, and he is astonishing everybody with his so called "spiritual" manifestations. Here his power as a medium returned, and he is astonishing everybody with his so called "spiritual" manifestations. priestly unchastity. The word of God is now hundred and twelve feet in circumference, fettered by the vices, whether real or supposed, and by estimate four hundred and fifty feet of those who proclaim it; and if a retorm be not in length. I say by estimate, for the top is speedily introduced, by which on the one hand, broken off three hundred feet from the root. the priesthood shall be secured a suitable supfirst of the number connected with our recently organized cause in Berwick to pass away to the Church triumphant.

the priesthood shall be secured a suitable support, without being a burden on the poor, and, on the the other, be freed from the suspicion of the practising the most infamous and destructive complete the length. "The Mother of the vices ; by which, in short, we clergy shall be re- Forest "excites commiseration. There she stored to our proper position in the social circle, stands, denuded of her bark, one hundred and enabled to re-occupy with bonor our place and twenty feet from the ground. This

crimes of the most heinous character, viewed in twenty-six steps. The trees are perhaps all the light of civil or moral law, may be pardoned named. Besides those above-mentioned on payment of a fine; but the marriage of a priest holds a place in the long catalogue of offences," "The Twins," "Hercules," "The Hermit," "The Beauty of the Forest," etc. against the church, inferior only to that of heresy Some take the names of the several states itself, and is punishable, we are told, by deposition and of our distinguished men. Winfield remarkable memorial said to have been present. excommunication, imprisonment in monasteries, Scott is a tree of most noble dimensions and ed by five hundred and seven Roman Catholic

Priests in Bohemia to the Archbishop of Vienna pardonable perversion of the words of our Sathe noble chieftain whose name it bears. have been dissipated by the publication of that viour it is sought to prove that a life of estrange. But enough about the big trees. Wonder document in the Frankfort Journal, and by the ment from all the endearments of the family cir. ful are the works of God! evidence of uneasiness which the consideration cle is acceptable to Him. Christ has said, ORDINATION OF A MISSIONARY AFRICAN given to the miserable condition of the interior "There is no man that hath left house, or parclergy by the august assembly of Roman pre- ents, or wife, for the kingdom of heaven's sake. lates at Vienna, convened in November, affords. who shall not receive much more in the present What is it, then, that these suffering priests time, and in the world to come life everlasting." demand?—and by what motives have they been and Rome would place upon such passages as this a construction rendering it imperative upon course of spreading before the world their those who aspire after holiness to live unmarried. grievances and publicly imploring redress? To or, if before their union with her they have been answer these questions fully would be to exhibit involved in matrimonial obligations, to sunder the loathsome characteristics of the Church of them; to desert the wife to whom God hath com-Rome in countries where no modifying influence manded them to cleave, and the children in fail-Rome in countries where no modifying influence ing to provide for whom the Apostle tells us they falo C. Advocate, speaking of them, re- Chair. It is time the present administratestantism, to an extent unwelcome to our readers and distasteful to ourselves. We should have not only to contrast the poverty, wretchedness, and gross ignorance of the majority of the minister at its altars. Christ never sought to impose upon his followers a yoke which he knew important event, the first of the character was too heavy to be borne. In the days of his which had ever transpired in this country. have to depict the foul flood of impurity which flesh he called those who were heads of famil- The reverend gentleman who was ordained, ies to proclaim his gospel. Peter was a married had been at Perry for a week or more, and man, who did not relinquish his home and aban- had preached and spoken on several occasume this task: but the movement of the don his wife to the tender mercies of the world sions. Though of ebony complexion, he Bohemian clergy is too important not to receive around her; but was cheered in his enjoyment of had gained wonderfully on the affections and a passing notice; their revelations and remonthe comforts of domestic life by the presence and respect of all who had made his acquaintstrances are too painful and impressive to be unheeded by those who sympathise with the come into Peter's house he saw his wife's mother with an intimate association with him. His unheeded by those who sympathise with the come into Peter's house he saw his wife's mother dupes of Papal Rome whilst striving for the laid and sick of a fever, And he touched her overthrow of her gigantic system of error and hand, and the fever left her: and she arose and ministered unto them." Yet it was the same Pe-He seems to be lacking in none of the Five hundred and seven of the Bohemian ter whose exclamation "Lo, we have left all, and bishops and beneficed clergy have set their followed thee," drew from the Saviour that proreforms; which, in the name of religion, for the meaning consistent with her own devices. The and fluently, and even eloquently, and is, in sake of humanity, and to restore the long lost example of the apostles, indeed, and their epis all respects, a model African. He was born morality of priests and people prays that the ties too, directly condemn the monstrous and im- and educated in this State, and has been a inferior clergy " whose fixed salaries are gener- moral arrangement of the Church of Rome, Paul missionary near a quarter of a century. ally below that of a backney coachman," and in his first epistle to the Corinthians (Chap. 9) Such is the man whom the Liberia Conally below that of a backney coachman," and who "eke out their miserable incomes by levywho "eke out their miserable incomes by levywho "eke out their miserable incomes by levywho "expressly justifies the married state of those sus
levels as selected for a bishop, and such spirit is manifesting itself. I think I never saw

that they may be permitted to occupy a piace in family life. How gloomy is the picture that the spiritual prosperity, but the spiritual despotthey draw, and yet how temperate and convincing the language which they employ, let our
readers gather from the following statements
which we extract from their memorial:

"The highest interests of humanity are at pre"The highest interests of humanity in the church, And as in pagan countries to head was not considered imperative, but only regarded as more acceptable to God, contain their declaration of the day of the d laments over the depravity to which such a belaments over the depravity to which such a belaments over the depravity to which such a belaments over the depravity to which such a beloccurrence, and the honour which redounds
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THE MAMMOTH TREE GROVE. Bishop Scott, of the Methodist E. Church such reform be brought about, our hopes of use- tenacious is she of life, a few green tufts fulness are null and void : religion itself is given still adorn her head. The framework of This is no new development of the evils of that This is no new development of the evils of that perpetual celibacy which the Church of Rome "The Big Tree" was cut or rather bored mands as a chief requisite of all who aspire to down, some time ago. The leveled stump a place in her priesthood,-a requisite more essen forms the floor of an arbor, in which, as tial than that of theological training or the appearance of piety. Ignorance may be tolerated; office of the Big Tree Bulletin. The buttfor in some spheres it may be more useful than log, some thirty teet long, lies on the ground, erudition. Vice may be winked at; and even and is ascended by a neat stairway of

> The last General Conference of the M session of Genesee Conference, conducted by Bishops James and Baker, and were rapidly as they have done, they will then

> marks as follows:—
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> We have seldom witnessed an occasion of very. The Republicans are anti-slavery, manner is exceedingly pleasant, and his spirit as sweet, and kind, and good, as ever beamed from human heart or disposition. uan minister. He possesses, also, an intel-

lief had been conducive, and all adown the his- to religion by it. All who were present

tory of the Church we find the honest and sin-seemed to view it as an extraordinary event, terms the profligacy of the priesthood and the abominations of monastic and conventual places. Taken, also, in its connections with Africa, we should attempt some formal and united expanding of their party, than to the maintaining abominations of monastic and conventual places.
"In them," says one writer, "was acted such scenes, that Cardinal Damiana published a complaint in a book which be entitled "Gomorrah," I aken, also, in its connections with Africa, it cannot be considered in any other light than a great Christian movement. The plaint in a book which be entitled "Gomorrah," I aken, also, in its connections with Africa, we should attempt some formal and united expression of our sentiments in view of an event truth's sake."

Laken, also, in its connections with Africa, it cannot be considered in any other light than a great Christian movement. The future of that dark country, we believe in so distressing to us all:—Therefore Resolved, of the 22nd inst, a protracted meeting the rights and liberties that belong to us, as Proplaint in a book which be entitled "Gomorrah," because I suppose, the wickedness of these religious persons reminded him of that of the the control of the c

wonderful and mysterious power, and be- of the current year. York, studying medicine, but his health failing he soon gave up the idea of becoming a physician. The next we hear of him, no a physician. The next we hear of him, no lis in London, stopping at Cox's Hotel, he found him Jermyn Street. From here he found his way to the Continent and to Rome where dimensions. Sugar pines, eight feet in dia-meter, and more than two hundred feet Here, he says, "I lost my power as a received large sums of money, and great attention from the nobility. Next we hear from him is in: America : he came, it is said. for the purpose of getting a sister, a girl of about fourteen years old, whom he wished to have educated in Paris. While in America he used his money magnificently, buying a farm for his uncle, etc. On his return Europe, he was received with open arms. At Paris he received especial attention from he Emperor and the leading characters in eister thus,-" At present she is on a visit to the Princess de Beaurean, at her castle. fulness are null and void: religion itself is given still adorn her head. The traditional fulness are null and void: religion itself is given the saffolding is still standing, and the spiral and Music, and every one loves her very ber of our people, unwilling to deny them stairway, formed by large pins driven in stairway, formed by large pins driven in stairway, formed by large pins driven in spiral with graces. tocratic associations, he became acquainted selves the rich treat in spriritual instrucwith his wife, a very rich Russian lady, sister of the Count Koucheleff. What may appear very singular is the fact that no objection to the union seems to have been made. Alexander. Dumas, the celebrated

> It is stated that Hume married with the education. His personal appearance is good, and his morals unexceptionable. He is certainly one of the marvels of this wonderful

tated politically, for some weeks past.— Several of the States last Tuesday elected their state officers. The result is, that the come to this country for ordination. The This argues well for the next Presidential ordination services took place at the late election, which will take place in 1860. deeply interesting. The editor of the Buf- put their candidate into the Presidential

MEMORY OF JOHN H. W. HAWKINS. A public meeting was held last evening in the Tremont Temple, Boston, to comemorative of the services of the late JOHN H. Hawkins will soon be published.

# Fredericton.

The Methodist Church under the care of the

Scarcely anything to be found in romance unostentatious, but earnest and consistent piety, exceeds in the marvellous, the singular pure philanthropy, and disinterested benevo-"Yet we must not conceal that the describes of all has been given to clerical influence by the doubt, now almost universally entertained, of the morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. The morality of the priests are morality of the priests are morality of the priests. The morality of the priests are morality of the priests are morality of the priests are morality of the priests. The morality of the priests are morality of

even of boybood. Nor is a justification of these taunts sought in proven transgression; priestly chastity is impugned simply on the ground that the denial of lawful marriage has rendered it an the denial of lawful marriage has rendered it an even and so the grove at low 1.32. It is dinary medium. On leaving Norwich, he we now lament.

3d, and put up at "The Mammoth Tree Grove House," the only public, indeed, the only dwelling-house at the grove. The accommodations were satisfactory. A semi-

The Courier."

J. R. BORDEN, Chairman. MARTIN OALEY, Secretary,

# River John Circuit.

The Rev. G. S. Milligan writes under

I have been long waiting for a leisure hour that I might be able to addr www lines to you and your numerous readers concerning the spiritual affairs of this Circuit, but this not being likely soon to arrive, as de-I snatch my pen to give you in haste a few with which for some time past it has pleased Almighty God in great mercy to favor us.

In the latter part of September last, it was the privilege of the inhabitants of River John and its vicinity to enjoy, for three days, the services of our distinguished Brother and Sister in Christ, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer. The season of the year was exceedingly unfavorable for large congregations, as almost every person was busy with the operations of hartion which these dear friends by the grace of God were enabled to afford, attended the day service, and many others, influenced doubtless by a variety of motives, filled our Church in the evening. The great effort of our respected visitors here was to arouse the members of our Society to the urgent necessity of being "holy in heart and life;" and their labors of love were abundantly blessed during their sojourn among us .anderstanding that his spiritualism was to Many of our dear brethren and sisters in be given up, but should the Russians wish this place, who had before been convinced to see a specimen of it occasionally, he will, no doubt, gratify them. Hume is a man of no doubt, gratify them. Hume is a man of limited mental endowments, with but a little in life, but who had stumbled over the simplicity connected with the "way of holiness." were encouraged by the happy illusdom, and were, we have reason to believe,

The country has been considerably agi- "save unto the very uttermost." A few persons were also gathered in from elected the world, who are now striving "to make their calling safe and their election sure." Burns, a member of the Liberia Conference, has been elected to this office, and has even here they gained the popular vote. to our Heavenly Father for favoring us with ions. I will endeavor in a few words, so as not the pleasing and profitable instructions of Brother and Mrs. Palmer.

After an interchange of a few cordial sentiments the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the Doxology and pronouncing the Benediction, whereupon we W. HAWKINS, noticed in our last. It was separated, with full assurance that we should

with diaguas and loathing upon the clergy, whose manners they despise, whose rapacity ear, whose morals they detest. The family life. How gloomy is the picture that they may be permitted to occupy a place in fived; as it has been established not to subserve that they may be permitted to occupy a place in fived; as it has been established not to subserve of civilized and enlightened America, has been ordained a Raler in Israel, exalted to my held on Saturday aftenoon, 28th of Novrois, and called to exercise authority and delevance of the Male branch of the Mount Allison Wesleyan Acade which, if left to themselves, they would not envised and enlightened America, has been ordained a Raler in Israel, exalted to my held on Saturday aftenoon, 28th of Novrois, and called to exercise authority and delevance of the highest office and dignity in the church, and called to exercise authority and delevance of the highest office and dignity in the church, and called to exercise authority and delevance of the Male branch of the Mount Allison Wesleyan Acade the spiritual prosperity, but the spiritual prosperity, but the spiritual prosperity, but the spiritual depote the winds of earth, an onteast in the light of the law of civilized and enlightened America, has been ordained a Raler in Israel, exalted to my held on Saturday aftenoon, 28th of Novrois expiritual prosperity, but the spiritual p

because I suppose, the wickedness of these religious persons reminded him of that of the five cities which God destroyed by fire and brimstone from heaven."

The remonstrance of the Bohemian priests, we have said is not unique in the history of the Church of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of them whose on turned them then the more of the Provinces are indebted for the light of truth and heaven on the warding them who soon turned them who soon turned them them who soon turned them them of the writer to witness so marvellous a display of the power of the Holy Ghost as at this value been sadly destitute of religious ordination. Never has it been the privilege of the writer to witness so marvellous a display of the writer to witness so marvellous a display of the writer to witness so marvellous a display of the writer to witness so marvellous a display of the writer to witness so marvellous a display of the writer to witne

whole world is the prayer of
Your unworthy Brother in Christ, GEORGE S. MILLIGAN.

# River John, Nov. 29th, 1858.

Protestant Alliance. The Morning Sun furnishes the following re port of Professor King's address at Chalmer Church, on Monday evening, 29th ult, :—

"Mr. President—It is with great satisfaction that I find myself at length before the public, to throw off the aspersions with which the Alliance, which holds its meeting here this evening, has been assailed; to maintain the integrity of our conduct as members of that association ; time in attending the "circles," and living on charity. He is said to have possessed a public Academic occasions during the remainder which we have been actuated ;—and to have an opportunity of impressing on every Protestant mind within these walls, not simply the rightness of our conduct, but the duty which lies on every one before me, to follow the same course, following papers for publication, viz — The Borderer," The Provincial Wesleyan," and those who bear the name of Protestant understand their own professions, and value the principles which, as founded in the Bible, they take in any way opposed to the existing Government, as rules of faith and practice; principles which it is not because they may be Tories or Consermay be given to the winds if those attempts we vatives, or on any such considerations,—but be are met to repel, are allowed to proceed un- cause they forego Protestant principles, and are we have been assailed, I repeat, with aspersions, notwithstanding the excuse given that individuals were not named. If they were not, the proceedings in which they were involved were taspersed,—and thus charges lie against us all. For months past I, as one connected with this Alliance, have been held up as having been engaged, art and part, in a proceeding of fraud if circumstances were favourable to the exhibiand forgery; such charges have been brought tion of power. So far from a change of governagainst us in a place where we could not be ment then being a reason why we should not heard, and by parties from whom they ought not proceed, it was a strong reason why we should to have come, nay, who were bound to protect us in the course which we were pursuing. I have the authority of one of the most influential of the party alluded to for so saying. A correspondence was opened up with myself by the Attor.

ney General early this year. My respect for that political. How can we reach the objects aimed

fficial prevented me from being satisfied with at lif we keep aloof from politica? Look to

sending a short written answer. I thought it the schools of the Province. See by what parlia,

better to see him personally, and to speak to him mentary management grants are made. How are calmly and plainly, and with feelings of Chris- we to secure the right appropriations for schools ian regard. I waited on him, and found him in whereby sound religious instruction may be provided his own office. He expressed a hope that he had not taken too much liberty in sending the note to which I have alluded. He then proceeded to enquire whether I had seen certain documents, and had considered them previous to publicathat before I answered I had a question or two dinate to the great interests of Protestantism. to ask of him. The first was, whether he, as Attorney General, was prepared to exercise any Protestants. We may have other opportunities legal authority by way of prosecution against of stating before Roman Catholics, our views of involving something ulawful; I enquired was testants, and embrace this opportunity to bring there anything unlawful in the Alliance. His before all classes the important crisis that imhis opinion, that there was nothing unlawful in the guarding against a party, which has not the principles or constitution of the Society. I changed since the days when it wielded the two went on to remark, that he was not only Attorney swords over Europe, and compelled the civil General, but was at the head of the government. trations given to press fully into the kingdom, and were, we have reason to believe,
raised up witnesses for Christ, that he can
save upto the very uttermost."

General, but was at the head of the government.
and, possibly, though at present no law could be brought against the Alliance, he might be of opinion that it involved something so bad as to require some enactment for its suppression. The as it founds action in politics on religious prinanswer again was, " Nothing of the kind." I ciples which enslave the conscience—the whole then proceeded to answer him on the points con-cerning which he wished to ask me. At that Word of God, but to the dictates of the Church The last General Conference of the M. E. Church made provision for the election by the Liberia Mission Conference of a Bishop for Africa. The Rev. Francis Bishop for Africa B tive proceedings. They afforded no warrant what is called the Church, and receive its dictaing of regret pervaded the whole assembly for such inferference. I stated before the Aton account of so early a separation from torney General, as I state before you now, friends already become so very dear, chastoning out the course we had prescribtened, however, with due submission to the will of God, by whose kind providence they had been brought among us. Instead of pre- subjects of Queen Victoria in this province, we senting a formal address to our distinguish- were not at liberty to do. Remote as we were senting a formal address to our distinguished visitors, a resolution was adopted by all present, that the residue of our life should be prevailed over the empire, and which protected sweeping away, of our Protestant principles and us in the exercise and expression of our opin. privileges.

widely. No careful observer could have failed to see, that for many years past, I do not say a great gathering and deeply interesting.—

A commemorative address was delivered by be no more."

Special services were renewed here by located s Special services were renewed here by whose views never prevailed but at the cost of to supply them with the ordinances of religion tribute to the deceased, couched in elegant language. It treated of the character of the Oct., and continued till the 20th, Mr. Hawkins and the genius of his labors, with very encouraging success. The mem- principles, not of men.—There are men of that indifferent to the voice which has reached as tree and contained some most forcible life picbers of our Church here found it to be a
body, whose character and conduct are most that country, requesting Wesleyan Missionand bers of our Church nere found it to be a most refreshing season, several persons who had once run well but had grown "weary in well doing" were led by the Holy Spirit to remember whence they had fallen, and to remember whence they had fallen, and to agents. In attaching themselves to that systems to be sent as early as possible. An intimate has already appeared in this paper that the Welleyan Missionary Committee in England appropriated £500 towards the commencement. repent and do their first works; and about tem, they give up the right to judge for them. appropriated £500 towards the commencement twenty others professed "being justified by faith" to "have peace with God, through they may act, and those who hold the reins may through the agency of the Wesl-yan Church missionary near a quarter of a century.—
Such is the man whom the Liberia Conference has selected for a bishop, and such an one the highest authorities of one American church has set apart for the sacred and can church has set apart for the sacred and conference has set apart for the s an one the highest authorities of one American church has set apart for the sacred and responsible position. The fact of such an event occurring in this country, and in one of its leading and great denominations, is of more commanding and instructive character of his people in this city and vicinity and vicinity alarge. necessarily figures as an oppressor of the poor, but religion itself appears in the light of a bate-ful burden," may be "suitably paid out of available church funds, more especially out of commanding and instructive character ful burden," may be "suitably paid out of available church funds, more especially out of commanding and great denominations, is of of its leading and great denominations, is of of the three or operations for the volume several miles from their residence in the occurring to attend the meetings. God is off-ring hat one several miles from their residence in the occurring to attend the meetings. God is off-ring pleasing to know that while there are the authority of those who a community, but sparsely propulated, has share of his salvation. May they get hundle and boly enough to receive it.—Corr. of Religion to the community, but sparsely populated, has been divided. Their lately erected Union to community, but sparsely propulated, has been divided. Their lately erected Union to community, but sparsely populated, has been divided. Their lately erected Union to community, but sparsely populated, has been divided. Their lately erected Union to community, but sparsely populated, has been divided. Their lately erected Union to community, but sparsely populated the meetings. God is off-ring the authority of those who a community to attend the meetings. God is off-ring to the authority of those who a community to attend the meetings. The authority of those who a community to attend the meetings of the authority of those who a community to attend the meetings. The authority of those who a community to attend the meetings of the authority of those who a community to attend the meetings. The authority of those who a community to attend the meetings of the authority of these who a community to attend the meetings. The authority of these who a community to attend the meetings of the authority of these who a community to attend the meetings. The authority of the authority of these who a community to attend been divided. Their lately erected Union Church, which reflects much credit upon the ciples, which they themselves may not under-

the circumstances which led to the formation of

the Alliance, against which some mouths have

opportunity might soon pass away of s'emming tions were submitted, and after due consideration, unanimously adopted:

Wherear,—God has in his inscrutable providence, removed from life, the Founder and indence, removed from life, the Founder and receive a very respectable increase. Not were denominations shared with us in the benefits of our Revival, for which we are thankful to Almighty God. Our own Church is likely to which I allude, were politicians,—party politicians,—who attach more importance to the

> ists and constrained them to keep their proper place. They would have occupied a lofty position if, when the Romanists on leaving their for mer associates on such grounds proposed an alliance with them, they had said, No we will not join with you against those whomeyou wish to turn out, on religious grounds; we have no quarrel with them in that respect; we can accept no advantage against them which is to be would not take up that noble position. That, however, was their own fault, not the fault of the Alliance. Even when the step was taken, when the change was made, they might still have said, we will make no terms with you on these points; likewise punish, those who resisted its influences persevere. When we declare that this is not a

tion, as my name was attached to them. I said assert that all party politics must be held subor. The meeting called here this evening is one of members of the Alliance, on the ground of its the truth. In the meantime we address Proreply was, "Nothing of the kind." That was pends and the objects which we have in view, o far good. The Attorney General had given for the protection of Protestant principles, and tion instead of the pure Word of God. The views thus expressed comprise the platform on which we appear here :- these are the objects which we have in view, and which every reflects ing mind must appreciate. The tide is rolling on, and if an effort be not made to stem it, the

The Association must have a bearing on political

# A New Mission.

tide of emigration which has recently set in to wards British Columbia, on the Pacific coast of

forego the pleasures of home and friends in order to preach the Gospel, and labour for the evangelization of those who are flocking to that new and distant region.

The importance of an immediate commencement of missionary operations in British Colum-

For my own part, and in behalf of many who are here from the Provinces and England, we should prefer the field to be supplied by British or Canadian Ministers. A much greater effor would be put forth to build a Chapel and Mission House and to contribute to the support of a Minister from the British or Canadian Conference, if the proper man can be sent. This is to gon Conference paid us a visit last week, and purple-coloured paper:was very anxious to arrange for a lot and to build a house in which to worship. Two gentlemen and myself were appointed a committee to inquire into the practicability of taking such a step, and perceiving the possibility of difficulties arising hereafter in the solution of the question, 'How shall this property be held?' I prepared a Report, a copy of which I here enclose.— My report was unanimously adopted, and a committee of five appointed to carry into effect the plan suggested, and I am appointed Chairman of

"I have for many years 'shirked' from all responsibility in church matters; but the Presiding Elder and the Brethren seem to think that it is time for me to do something; and after some consideration I consented to accept the important trust of Leader and Steward till a more fitting person can be found, who will relieve me. So you will see that honors are conferred upon me and duties assigned me that I am hardly able to sustain. But having consented to take them, I trust by God's help to be able to do something are largely indebted. toward accomplishing the end proposed.

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"Not knowing how to act in the matter, I leave it entirely in your hands; and do not al low any informality to lessen the importance of the object in view. There are thousands of souls here and on the main land adjacent who Domestic may justly say, 'No one careth for my soul;' so that much responsibilty rests on the church. There are many wanderers here who have been trained in our schools and churches, who do not feel the least disposition to go to the 'Established Church, but would gladly go to the place where 84th, [85th ] year. Church, but would gladly go to the place where their infant voices were first taught to lisp the name of Jesus. Therefore, permit me to use the Macedonian cry 'Come over and help us,' and if the right man can be found, a flourishing the right man can be found, a flourishing behalf of the Bench, and some suitable remarks and do with them as he thought fit. This in-God in the Highest and peace to men."

hensions of difficulty arising from that source, will be obviated by the steps now taken to send missionaries from Canada, as there is no probability of any rivalry between the Ministers of the ermine longer than any Judge ever did unthe Methodist Episcopal Chnrch in the United der British rule. He is evidently in the enjoythe Methodist Episcopal Church in the United
States and ours in that country. The design and lowness of the autumn of life. He presides at effort to supply the people with religious ordinances were highly commendable; and we doubt judgment on all cases with all his accustomed nances were nightly commendate, and we desired a support of the ministers of that church will hail the ability. Nova Scotia possesses few men who arrival of our missionaries in British Columbia as fellow-labourers in the work of our common the common common common common that the common c of missionary enterprise in British Territory.

The Christian Guardian of a later date says "We are happy to be able to announce that the staff of labourers for this new and distant field has been completed; and that it is composed of

Wesleyans. To these he pledges every aid and facility. Dr. Stinson, of Canada, will be requested to enter into immediate correspondence with the colonel. Dr. Patten, at Liverpool, challenged British Christians to join rivalry with American Christians as to the missionary work -man for man, dollar for dollar. Sir Culling accepted his challenge on the spot; said that the population of British Columbia had in twelve months grown from 1,000, to 100,000 of whom that five missionaries might be forthwith sent aries already on their way to the new gold colony.—Christian Advocate and Journal.

#### Home for Orphans. The Rev. R. F. Uniacke, the excellent Rec-

tor of St. George's seconded by several ladies in this city, succeeded in establishing about a year since an Asylum for Orphans. The commencement was necessarily on a limited scale, but the Institution has already contributed so largely to the benefit of destitute children that its benevolent founders are obsered with the hope of making it extensively useful. The first Report has tributed towards the support of this worthy enterjustly anticipate a large increased subscription which is thirty miles distant. Its name is Month was a liver or long cough I knew not, but there was an incessant tackling sensation in my chest. Diable. This may probably account for the limitiution originated with the Church of England they have not imparted to if a denominational character—Presbyterians Baptists, and Methodists are found among its Governors and on its Committee. We commend to general at-

needy, and make provision for fatherless children.

In our efforts we have not been disappointed; and the mild and gentle behaviour of the little orphans, and their moral and religious improvements.

British Territory, by which more than two decans thirds of the distance between the two Oceans will be surmounted by an iron road—taking Portland as the starting point on the Atlantic. ment, shew that they have been cared for by others, and watched over by our Fasher in heaven.

man of the District, the Hon J. J. Rogersonthe Isthmus, and had caused six of Zuloaga's fol ence, if the proper man can be sent. This is to be a place of some importance. The emigration that is expected will be great, and the people will be without any provision except what the Church of England can afford. The Presiding Fider of the Puget Sound District of the Ore-

the Wesleyan Ministers and Trustees of the new Wesleyan Church, St. John's Nfid., as an ex-pression of thanks for the gratuitous use of the ground on which the Old Wesleyan Church stood during the erection of the new one."

The Bible is of the quarto size, elegantly printed, with embossed binding, and richly gilded, having a gold clasp; it is intersperse with plates exquisitely executed. The Hymn Book is of the largest size, also elegantly printed and bound, and may well be regarded as an appropriate accompaniment to the copy of the Sacred Scriptures. The Rev. Mr. Daniel, on behalf of the deputation, prefaced by a few appropriate observations, requested Mr. Grieve's acdeman's reply was also appropriate, and hoped they would prove a blessing to himself and his family; we may add that this token of acknowledgement of the kindness of Mr. Grieve by the Trustees, meets the hearty approval of whole Wesleyan Body of the Capital. To him they are layer by indebted. ceptance of the volumes referred to; that gen-

# General Intelligence.

#### Colonial.

THE HONORABLE THE CHIRF JUSTICE.-On Friday the 3rd December, the members of the Bench and Bar in a body, paid their respects to the Honorable Brenton Haliburton, Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, it being the anniversary of his birth—he having attained, we believe, his

Church can be built up that shall bring glory to by the Attorney General on the part of the Bar, buman wretch, who well knew what would ensu

the terms, hears arguments, and prepares and respected Chief Justice .- Chronicle.

SIR WM. FENWICK WILLIAMS .- The Gover-

men thoroughly qualified for the work, and from whose labors the most satisfactory results may be reasonably anticipated. It is with undertaking, both in a commercial and from whose labors the most satisfactory results may be reasonably anticipated. It is with undertaking, both in a commercial strange of the most satisfactory results may be reasonably anticipated. It is with undertaking, both in a commercial and from whose labors the most satisfactory results may be reasonably anticipated. It is with undertaking, both in a commercial and from whose labors the most satisfactory results may be reasonably anticipated. It is with undertaking, both in a commercial continuity of the most bearrange in Toconto in bonor of the cassist in welcoming at the expectation in bonor of the cassist in welcoming at the expectation in bonor of the cassist in welcoming at the expectation in bonor of the cassist in welcoming at the expectation in bonor of the cassist in welcoming at the expectation in the lost of the night of the may be a cause of the child, and the look calls of the father for helps of the child, and the look calls of the father for helps of the pitcon waiting ries of the child, and the look calls of the father for helps of the commercial and military point of view, cannot be overrated. Car street. Between twelve and one o'clock in the night of the nig the New Testament of physical and an anount of physical and military, of this disturbance and a nanount of physical and military, of this disturbance of their future labors in a few days."

Our English correspondent writes that Colome Moody, who has just set sail for British Columbia, as commissioner, etc., with almost absolute powers as to arranging and constructing all matters connected with the colony, "is an eminently simple-minded and pious man. He called a prayer-meeting at Edinburgh to seek God's blessing upon the undertaking. Our president, and an interview with him there—what was to be done by the Turks in Asia Minor Is is singular enough that on the historic grounds in history—Sir hi nerved by his courage the arms of thousands of, I may say, barbarians. He stood behind the crumbling walls of an Asiatic fortress, and baffled the efforts of a well-drilled army on their march to the Crimea. There is a romance in all this. It is difficult to conceive anything more technique and singular than the putting together. striking and singular than the putting toge striking and singular than the putting together, of such circumstances as I have stated. But there is one thing, gentlemen, more striking, and that is the circumstance which has brought us together to-day to do peculiar honor to Sir Fenwick Williams. I know very well that your loyalty would lead you to do honor to any one who has done well to his Queen and country, although the decorations de hears, and honor and honor to fact the House. Afterwards, in conjunction with Mr. Roebuck, he brought the question of the Hudson's Bay Territory before the House of Commons so successfully as to elicit the very highest encomiums of Mr. Gladstone, Lord John Russell, Sir E. B. Lytton, and in fact almost the successfully as to elicit the very highest encomiums of Mr. Gladstone, Lord John Russell, Sir E. B. Lytton, and in fact almost the successfully as to elicit the very highest encomiums of Mr. Gladstone, Lord John Russell, Sir E. B. Lytton, and in fact almost the successfully as to elicit the very highest encomiums of Mr. Gladstone, Lord John Russell, Sir E. B. Lytton, and in fact almost the successfully as to elicit the very highest encomiums of Mr. Gladstone, Lord John Russell, Sir E. B. Lytton, and in fact almost the successfully as to elicit the very highest encomiums of Mr. Gladstone, Lord John Russell, Sir E. B. Lytton, and in fact almost the successfully as to elicit the very highest encomiums of Mr. Gladstone, Lord John Russell, Sir E. B. Lytton, and in fact almost the successfully as to elicit the very highest encomiums of Mr. Gladstone, Lord John Russell, Sir E. B. Lytton, and in fact almost the successfully as to elicit the very highest encomiums of Mr. Gladstone, Lord John Russell, Sir E. B. Lytton, and in fact almost the successfully as and bore on his breast the decorations he bears. But it is a striking circumstance that the man who did all this has been, as it were, fetched from the western side of the Atlantic—that the man who has performed those exploits on the plains of Central Asia, and who stood upon the snow clad steeps of Kars—that this man should come from Nova Scotia, and belong to your group of colonies here in British America. I have now done, Sir; I have nothing more to say except that I am happy and proud to assist in except that I am happy and proud to assist in except that I am bappy and proud to assist in receiving at this table your distinguished guest.

A CANADIAN VOLCANO.—The Pembroke Observer has the following:—"The Rev. Mr. Roy, Wesleyan minister at Wakefield, in a letter just been issued, and it is creditable to the city to a brother clergyman in this place, says, " that nearly four hundred pounds, have been con-tributed towards the support of this worthy enter. 130 miles up the Gaineau river. The gentle prise by the few comparatively to whom it was man in charge of Messrs. Gilmour's establish known. In the ensuing year the committee may ment in this place told me be saw it—that parties list. During the past year twenty orphan children have been provided by Christian liberality with a harry and religious home. Although the

vored, as far as possible, to select the most dy, and make provision for fatherless children. in British Territory, by which more than two-ur efforts we have not been disappointed; thirds of the distance between the two Oceans

Trustees of the new Wesleyan Church of this on the Isthmus, and by a proposed alteration in city, consisting of the Rev. H. Daniel, Chair, the route the distance will be shortened to 100 writing of the law Alman Succession with the Wallands were still returning. From Washington Territory we learn that the Indians were still troublesome.—

Wesleyan Church, St. John's Nfid., as an exaccounts of the ill-success of a large portion the whaling fleet.—Boston Traveller.

ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIEST IN TROUBLE-Suit Entertained against him for Slander .- On Monday last we gave an item, relative to the Monday last we gave an item, relative to the harsh language used by the Priest of St. Philip De Neri Church, on Queen Street, above Second, towards Mr. Flaberty, whose deceased with the statement which has gone the round of the papers to the effect that Miss Burdett Coutts, bas offered the munificent sum of £15,000 for wife was taken to that church on the occasion of the endowment of a Bishopric in British Columbia. the funeral and sermon. The deceased was a Catholic, the husband a Protestant, and in an affirmative response to her last dying request, had her body taken to that church building. The funeral sermon being, over, the Priest took occassion to make use of the following language,

social outcast, the jeer and scorn of every Christian man and woman. I am sorry to say that he is a countryman of my own, and am glad that I can thank God he is not an American." The husband's feelings were deeply hurt, and as the time and place were not proper for the reply to such bullying epithets, a suit has been instituted against the Priest for slander.—Phil.

TERRIBLE MASSACRE IN MEXICO .- The Brownsville Flag of the 27th, has the following reference to the reported massacre of 400 c Vidaurri's men staken prisoners by Gen. Miramon in the late engagement before San Luis:

In the engagement between the reactionist forces and those of Vidaurri, 400 of the latter's God in the Highest and peace to men."

The reference to the visit of the Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the apprebundle super to the part of th Few man have attained to the age of our and a horrible massacre followed. At the end the most important public works for the comof liberty.

> his Arms .- One of the most awful results of sleepwalking of which we have heard for a long time, the night preceding vesterday On Friday evening, a farmer named John Bray, from Indiana, who was removing to some point on the Missouri river, with his wife, father in law, and four children, came in on the Ohio and Mississippi Rail-road. Being in straitened circumstances, the family obtained permission to stop for the night nor General, in responding at the dejeuner in a small room on the ferry dock at the toot of given in Toronto in bonor of Sir Fenwick, thus Car street. Between twelve and one o'clock in

more mental in its successful passage through the House of Commons by a large majority, although entire House. The British press, in reviewing the last session of parliament, unanimously expressed their opinion that Lord Bury was undoubtedly the most able new member returned pany question, be paid the highest compilment to our common school system and the general diffusion of knowledge amongst our youth that was mons. He is reported to have said, in conversa-tion with a gentleman from Pennsylvania, that his energes and capabilities, such as they were, had been called out by his travels and intercourse with American people.—N. Y. Herald.

ment in this place told me be saw it—that parties living near the place have seen it smoke, and that its internal rumblings have been heard and that its internal rumblings have been heard and attended with a yellowish trothy expectoration.

The contributions of "Joe, the Potatoes, per bushel 2s 9d Eggs, per dozen 1s 1d Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d attended with a yellowish trothy expectoration. on its Committee. We commend to general attention the following extracts from the Report:

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From Late English Papers. DEFERRED ITEMS.

The Secretary of State for War has decided

and grounds will be provided for the orphan children."

Walter Grieve, Esq.

Westerday, says the Newfoundland Courier of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, a deputation from the body of the 24th inst, in the 54th year of her age.

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THE POPE AND THE BOY MORTARA -Let ters received from Rome this morning, assert that all the Great Roman Catholic Powers, including even Austria, have addressed remonstrances to the pope for the release of the Jewish boy Mor-tara. His Holiness replies that the return of the boy to his parents was impossible. - Watchman

The Lords of the Admirality have it in contemplation to effect a very considerable augmentation in the Coast guard. Twenty ships of war now in commission are ordered bome from foreign stations, and a very considerable portion of their crews, numbering upwards of 4,000 mcn, will be

We have learned with extreme satisfaction that

FRANCE.-Accounts from Rouen state that wolves are causing great destruction among the cattle in Normandy, and that they have even appeared at the gates of Rouen. Complaints have been addressed to the Government against the persons who are alone privileged to destroy wolves, and who prevent private individuals from

hunting those animals

There has been something like another Mortara case, but it ends differently. A murder took place at Caen. The murderer was con-They are both Jews, but their children were handed over to the Sisters of Mercy, and were duly baptised. The Chief Rabbi at Paris, how-

AUSTRIA - The Hungarian Protestants are about to ask the Emperor for permission to super-intend their own schools, and to hold a Synod but they do not appear to think attention will be paid to their petition. It is clear that there is some power in the State which acts in opposition to the Imperial will, for it is an undeniable fact -though not publicly known-that about a year ago the Emperor gave orders that the Protestants should be permitted to hold a Synod. The free Protestant Church in Huugaay is no a concession of yesterday, but a right secured to it two centuries and a half ago by the Emperor Rudolph II. (1606 and 1608) There are about 3,000,000 of Protestants in Hungary and Tran-

Russia.-A letter from the St. Petersburg Correspondent of the Daily News says :- One of ments are going on in other parts of the empire; thus, the ports of Liebau and Riga are being deepened to allow vessels drawing eighteen feet of water to unload at once, without the necessity of discharging their cargoes into lighters.

Imperial decree for the construction of the rail-road from Moscow to Saratow, which will place the western provinces of Russia in direct com-munication with the towns on the Wolga, the Caucasus, and the Caspian Sea. The importance of this undertaking, both in a commercial

towards a vessel which was not at a great distance, and the captain of which is supposed to have been an accomplice of his. The Dutchmen lowered their boat and caught the criminal; and, being unwilling to put in with their prisoner to a Turkish port, where justice would probably not nave been done, steered for Odessa, where they gave up the murderer to the Russian authorities.

The Duran of Content of Co gave up the murderer to the Russian authorities.

The Presse d'Orient of Constantinople says:—

"The affair of the Wallachian lady who brought from Liverpool a vast quantity of forged Turkish notes, has been delayed in consequence of the necessity of obtaining information from the United States, where the forgery was effected."

An insurrection has broken out in several points of Bosnia. The insurgents are Christians. In one place fourteen Mussulmans were massatered: in another village several Mussulmans

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Heap "228 6d ored; in another village several Mussulmans Heop were put to death. The Pasha had marched to Sheet the scene of the insurrection with a large body Nails, cut of troops.

Notices of New Books.

THE WESLEYAN METHODIST KALENDAR ND DAILY REMEMBANCER FOR 1859, price Swopence sterling, published by J. Mason, 14 Mackarel, No. 1, City Road, London, contains an astonishing amount of useful information for so small an Almanack. We dare say the Book Steward will gladly order copies for those who want them.

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY.—The magazine bearing the above title is published at Cincinto the House at the last general election He is a thorough and hard student, never tackles a subceipt of the number for December, and find that Cheese, the enterprising publishers are bent upon add- Calf-skins, ever paid to us on the floor of the House of Com- ing to the interest of this " Queen of the Monthlies." We wishthem a large accession to Butter, fresh their subscription list.

"CHALLEN'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY," Turkey, published at Philadelphia, of which we have Chickens, received a number, contains several entertain- Geese, ing papers. The contributions of "Joe, the Potatoes, per bushel

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER. -Voluntarily, conscientiously, and with much pleasure, we recommend to our readers the above Railway to Truro.

MR. EDITOR,—It is fully expected that the Railway to Truro will be opened the The Secretary of State for War has decided on making an important alteration in the dress of the troops serving in India, in order to promote the health and comfort of the soldiers ex-The importance of an immediate commence of missionary operations in British Column ment of missionary operations in British Column into the first part of th mote the health and comfort of the solders are been dress is posed to that climate. For the present dress is to be substituted a suit of a light drab colour, leave, through your Journal, to inform

An impressive funeral discourse was delivered on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. C. Churchill, from the text, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," in improvement of the afflictive dispensation which the Methodist Society in this place has experienced in the death of Mrs. David Starr, one of the oldest members of the Society, and a Christian richly endowed with the rarest graces. Whatever objections may justly lie against the frequent preaching of funeral sermons, none, certainly, could be offered to he presentation from the pulpit of the exemplary traits of character which adorned the late Mrs. Starr in her walk and conversation in the Christian Church for forty years,—the fruits, as they so conspicuously were, of her faith in Christ, and her unre served dedication of herself to His service. She succeeded the apostolic Black in charge of the class to which she became united her entrance upon the Christian life, and for quarter of a century she had justly been regarded as a Mother in Israel. Her death a severance of another of the links unit ing us with the founders of the Methodist church in Halifax. It proclaims the evanescence of our earthly existence, but points us to that blessed immortality, in preparing for which her well-spent life was passed.

We are indebted to Mr. CUNNABELL for a copy of a pamphlet containing "Reasons for legalizing a marriage with a deceased wife's sister, by Lord Denman, Chief Justice of the ever, claimed the children, so that they might be educated as Jews. This demand was resisted by ecclesiastical authority; but civil authority, in the shape of the Minister of the Interior, orders the children to be given up to the Chief Rabbi. King's Bench, together with opinions of emi-nent divines." This is, we believe, a reprint

> KING'S COLLEGE.-We have received the leventh annual report of the Alumni of King's College, Windsor. The Executive Committee are persevering in their exertions to maintain and increase the popularity of this institution.

Weslevan Conference Office.

on the captives, who were entirely defenceless, and a horrible massacre followed. At the end of the terrible scene, the lifeless, bodies of four hundred human beings were found stretched upon the ground, mangled and weltering in their blood, a patent sacrifice to the holy cause of liberty.

Appalling Result of Somnambulism—

Appa O. Huestis (25s. for BR, 35s. for P.W. for John Kirby 10s., Thos. Ferguson 5s John Parks 54., Alex. McGuire 5s., John The official Gazette of the Senate contains the Aikens 10s., Rev. E. Botterell (new sub.) Rev. W. McCarty (40s. for P. W., for Wm Taylor 20s., Robert Ripley 10s., Wm. Trueman 10s-we know of no order for books on hand-let us hear,) A. H. Cocken, Esq. -the Mis. sub. appears to have been paidand military point of view, cannot be overrated. but nothing to this office,) Rev. J. McMurray; L. Young (too late for this week).

# Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, December 8.

Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d α 19s Butter, Canada, " wrought per lb. 3 d a 6d Leather, sole " 1s 4d a 1s 4d a 1s 6d Codfish, large Salmon, No. 1, Herrings' No 1,

Firewood, per cord, 17s 6d Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected w to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, December 8. 2s 3d 16s a 16s 6d Fresh Beef, per cwt. Bacon, 6d a 6jd 2s 6d 3 a 31d

WILLIAM NEWCOMB Clerk of Market

Marriages.

M By the Rev. Mr. Tweedy, on the 30th ult., Mr. John OATKLY, to Miss Harriet Best, both of Maitland.
At Ship Harbour, Cape Breton, on the 26th ult., by Rev. G. O. Huestis, Mr. Thomas WILLIAMS, to Miss Catherine Philipor, both of the above named place.

STEARNS.
Nappan, on the 24th Sept., Augusta A., daughf Thomas and Angilina Pipes.
Musquodobott Harbour, on the 21st ult., Many KIET, daughter of George and Freedove McKinley To lovely a flower for earth,

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

WEDNESDAY, December 1. Schrs Inkerman, Feven, Cienfuegos. Susan E. Mahon, Charlottetown. George, Purney, Shelburne.

THURSDAY, December 2.
Steamer Canada, Lang, Boston.
Brigt Boston, O'Brien, Boston.
F Schrs Labrador, Murray, St John, P. R. Susan, Lang, Boston.
Delegate, Smith, Bay of Islands.

FRIDAY,
Brig Beauty, Creighton, Jamaica.
Schrs John Tilton, Locke, Baltimore.
Scotia, Boston. SATUDAY, December 4.
Schrs Hero, Crowell, Salt Island.
Clan, McLean, Shelburne.
Lucy Ann. December 4.

Schrs Hero, Croweii, Clan, McLean, Sheiburne.

gLucy Ann, Pearce, Amherst.

MONDAY, December 6.

MONDAY, Decem Brigts A A Chapman, Spearwater, Canso. Volant, Lorway, Sydney. Schrs Alma, Jones, Boston. Esquimaux, Rood, Charlottetown. Emily Corbet, McLesrn, Sydney. Lady Mulgrave, Walsh, P E Island. Trusbay, December 7.
Brigts Starr, Crowell, Porto Rico.
Enchantress, Watt, Cuba.
Schrs G O Btgelow, Whitter, Bermuda.
Mino, Evans, Evans, New York.

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December 1.—Schre Achiever Newell, New York; Emblem, Poole, Port aux Basque; Nancy, Trial, and Active, Arichat.

December 2.—Steamers Canada, Lang, Liverpool; Ospray, Guilliford, St Johns, Mid; brigts Golden Rule, Sampson, Porto Rico; Harriet, Congdon, New York, Adah, Sydney; schrs Mary Jane, Winchester, St John, N B; Rapid, Lorway, Sydney; Mariner, Sheet Harbor; Eivienta, Martell, Sydney.

December 3.—Brigt Swordfish, Portland; schrs Anna Maria, Muggah, Sydney; J C Archibald, Martell, do; Seaflower, Rising Sun, Margaret Ann, and Eliza, Arichat.

Schr John Benson, Spearwater, from Norfolk, Va., to Halifax, struck on Bantam Rock night of the 3rd inst., and bilged. Cargo all damaged. Vessel will LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR
LAST.

[The current volume is from No. 468 to 520 ]

Hy. Lawlor (25s, for P.W.,) Rev. John
Allison, A. B.; Rev. A. M. Desbrisay (ans. by mail,) Rev. A. B. Black (20s. for P.W., for Jno. Mack 10s., Joshua Mack 10s.,) Rev. J. L. Sponagle; H. C. Cleaveland (5s. for ceded in getting off on the 16th without damage and proceeded.

CHEAP DRY GOODS

Warehouse. 144 Granville Street, Halifax. DLEASE TAKE NOTICE-our desire is t sell all we can and as Cheap as we can fol READY CASH. Now opening a very large supply of

Men's, Boy's and Youth's Ready Made Clothing. Our trade in these goods is largely increasing

We have new cut and shaped Paxton Coats, A! banian Paxtons, Mohair Talmas, Utopia Over coats, Lambakin and Real White Bearskin Over coats, Australian Beaver Talmas, Reversible Cloth and Havelock Wrappers, Melbourne Jack ets, Petersham Coats and Vests, Pants & Shirts 200 pieces 44 COBURGS in various colours

All the Newest and most Fashionable Styles and Designs in Ladies Dress Goods.

Viz , Hayelock Checks, Albert Winceys, Rich Donna Lustres, beautiful Poplin Dresses.

NEW MANUFACTURED FURS.—Ladie Queen Sable Boas, Mink French Sable, Swan. Mountain Martin, Stone Martin, French Sable Tail Boas, etc.

Ladies Seal Skin Mantle Cloths. Ladies Ready Made Mantles. We keep every variety of Plain Staples Goods, Carpetings and Rugs, Horrock's White Shirt-ings, Flannels, Blankets. We pay great attention to our customers—like

to get their good will as well as their cash-any persons wishing to make a good selection either for wholesale or for family use, will please not forget to give us an early call. E. W. CHIPMAN; & CO-Also-We have received another lot, 300 these Heavy Crimea Military Wrappers—nearly all new—capital for Sleigh Coats and frosty weather. Will be sold at the same low prices.

October 14. 2m. in. E. W. C. & CO

English and American SHOE STORE! GOREHAM & RICKARDS.

HAVE received per Steamship America, a large and superior assortment of Ladies Boots, for Fall and Winter wear, viz: LADIES, CLOTH, CASHMERE AND

KID BOOTS. In Elastic side and Balmoral.
Our stock of Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes, never comprised a larger assortment Elastic side and Balmor Boots: Patent and Flain Wellin dons, stout, Grain an Kip Boots; Rubber BOOTS and SHOES.
Wholesale and Retail.
NO 15 DUKE STREET,
From door below Dechezeau & Crow's.
November 18, 1858

PER STEAMER CANADA. E. BILLING JR., & CO. Have received as above. BLACK COBURGS & ALPACCAS, PATENT CRAPES, Stella Checked Robes,

CLOTH LONG SHAWLS, Chantilly Veils, Wronght Muslins, Black Silk Velvets, Hood Tassels, Silk Bonnet Rouches. Also-1 bale Heavy Bine Wool Serges.

November 25. LONDON HOUSE.

NEW FRUIT, &C.

Direct from Malaga, and in Prime Order. LAYER and Muscatel RAISINS, in boxes, half boxes
Lann quarter; R.gs. secdies: RAISINS for Puddings,
&c. Keys Fresh of RAFE; brum: Fig. box a Lemons,
Olive On in quarter casks, boxes J.rdon Almoads, Alleant
Mats, &c. For sale by
W. M. HARRINGTON & CO.

Oct 21.

New Advertisements.

IF Advertisements intended for this Paper should be ent in by 10 o'clock on Wednesdaymorning at the latest.

Railway to Truro. ON the day of the opening of the Railway to Trure the public can be accommodated with

ENTERTAINMENT, At Black Point, township of Shelburne, on the 20th | prepared in excellent style, and including the choicest

AUGTION SALB.

Eleven O'clock.

Tomorrow, FRIDAY, 19 h at December, at 11 o'clock. A LU the remaining STOCK of Messra. Williams & 1 30 horse high pressure STE AM LNGINE, with 2

1 30 horse high pressure STE AM LNGINE, with 2 tubular boilers, pumps, pipes and steam whistle.
Lines of Shafting with drums,
1 Woodworth's Paining Machine,
2 Stave Dressers,
2 Sugar Box Bouches,
2 Heading Benches, with Belting,
2 Windlass-s, for Cooperage, with Iron and Wooden
Trusses, Furnaces, &c.
FIRE ENGINE, hose and buckets.
Hand Carts, Wheelbarrows, Fish Barrows, Fish Scale,
2 Winches, Jackserew, Blacksmith's Tools, Boiler
Plate and o'd Iron.
5000 pair 36 inch heading, fit for sugar or molasses
casks.

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800 hardwood Fish Casks, Fish boxes, clear and common Lumber, Staves, split and sawed; Office Furniture, bris of OlL, Bright Varnish, a large quantity of 5-8 Hoop Iron, Annealed Wire, Miramichi and Cedar Shingles.

A quantity of Small Heading, a large lot of Timber,
Wood, &c, with a long list of other articles too tedious
to mention. The sale will be positive
December 9.

JOSEPH KAYE.

Flavouring Extracts.

BLACK CURRANT, Apricot, Ribston Pippin, Nector, Pine Apple, Green Gage, Raspberry,

Kaspherry, Jargonella Pear, Vamilla.

SPICES. BROWN, BROTHERS & CO.,

December 8. Albion House,

3 Ordnance Square, Successors to John Naylor

Just Received. PigoLETTES—in varieties of colors and shapes,
"Balmoral Extension SKIRT."
The Patent Watchspring SKIRT, with self adjusting
bustle; in grey and White.
ALSO—A large quantity of Skirt Steels and Cords of
superior quality. uperior quality. December 9. JOST, KNIGHT & CO.

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No worm remedy is known to man, E flicacious, free from mercury, Very pleasant, and always safe, E ffectual in every instance; Ready for battle, always handy Fertile in the multiplicity Of its cures, which are most undoubted. Regarded, esteemed, recommended. Good for all classes and all ages, Except Fellows' New Worm Lozenges. Try them, and prove this statement true.

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THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Tenders
in Duplicate, at this Office, until noon on TUESDAY,
the 28th December, from all persons destrous of hirting for
seven years from 1st April next, the Government Lands at Fort Cumberland, N. Brunswick. and which are now held by J. Woodman, E.qr.
To saint of the incoming Tenant having every facility of laying in a winter stock of wood, E.q., the agreement may be made from its January next, but tenancy to commence only from the lat of April, as above stated. Conditions may be seen daily (Sundays excepted) between the hours of 10 A w., and 3 P. w., and until SAT-URDAY the 25th December next, at the ROYLENGERSEN OFFICE, St. John, New Brunswick, and at the Royal Encursus Office, Halifax.
Commissariat, Nova Scotia,
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COFFEE AND SUGAR.

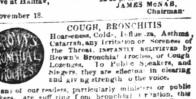
14 HHDS Porto Rico SUGAR,
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84 packets Strong Java Cree,
3 bales " Mocha do.
44 bags Jamaica COFFEE,
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44 bags Jamaica COFFE...
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The above will be sold LOW FOR CASH.
Coffee Roasted and Ground by Steam power for the
Trade, in quantities not less than 112 lbs., by
E. W. SUFCLIFFE & CO.
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NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAY, November 12, 1858.

ON and after MONDAY 15th inst., the Trains will run to and from SHUBENACAD E as under:

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1 15 p. m.
Arrive at Shubenacadie, 9 35 s. m. 3 27 p. m. 1st Train 2nd Train. 10 10 a.m. 440 p m. 12 15 p.m. 615 p.m. JAMES MCNAB, Chairman November 18.



If any of our readers, particularly ministers or public speakers, are suff ting fom bronchial "tration, this simple remedy will bring almost magical relief—Christian Marchan Wardman in public speakers.—Zion a finantia and Execution at the end of the end

NOTICE! W. SUITCLIFFE & C.J. w.l. Roas or Grind COFFEE by Steam Power, for the Trade on

# Poctry.

The Course of Empire. The following stanzes of Bishop Berkeley are little known, yet contain two of the most oft-quoted lines in our language:

The muse, disgusted at an age and clime Barren of every glorious theme, In distant land now waits a better time, Producing subjects worthy fame.

In happy climes, where from the genial sun And virgin earth such scenes ensue, The force of art by nature seems undone, And fancied beauties by the true.

In happy climes, the seat of innocence, ere nature guides and virtue rules, Where men shall not impose, for truth and sen The pedantry of courts and schools,

There shall be sung another golden age,
The rise of empire and of arts;
The good and great, inspiring epic page.
The wisest heads and noblest hearts.

Not such as Europe breeds in her decay; Such as she bred when fresh and young; When heavenly flame did animate her clay, By future poets shall be sung.

Westward the course of empire takes i The four first acts already past, The fifth shall close the drama with the Time's noblest offspring is the last.

### Miscellaneous.

# Lord Brougham on Newton.

the recent inauguration of a statue of Isaac legs bent on his thighs, that the knees, had Newton, at Grantham, England. After become as inflexible as iron. passing in review the successive discoveries of Newton, and pointing out their relations two, brother and the sister, dwelt in misery to the investigations of others, he concluded together; and together might have rotted

useful. The difficulties of his course, and tion," as the world views it, wholly without his expedients, slike copious and refined, for local influence, herself deemed lunatic by surmounting them, exercise the faculties of the wise while commanding their admiration. But the results of his investigations, purpose, has stood before Senators, Presitivate and instruct the simple. The grati-tude, too, which they inspire, and the vene-ration with which they encircle his name, love for the afflicted of her race, she has far from tending to obstruct future improvement, only proclaim his disciples the zealous, because rational, followers of one whose successors to make further progress. How and, not satisfied with all this, had crossed lyzed the energies of the human mind!

"' Had we still paid that homage to a name
Which only God and nature justly claim,
The Western seas had been our utmost bound,
And poets still might dream the sun was drowned,
And all the stars that shine in southern skies
Had been admired by none but savage eyes.' Nor let it be imagined that the feelings of wonder excited by contemplating the thankful.

Then

well-considered and well-informed judgment of the masters of science. Leibniz, when asked at the royal table in Berlin his opinion of Newton, said that, 'taking mathemathe time when Newton lived, what he had done was much the better half. 'The Principle will ever remain a monument of was one of the first who pointed out the done was much the better half.' 'The was one of the first who pointed out the profound genuis which revealed to us the greatest laws of the universe,' are the computed. But neither his abilities nor his was one of the first work stands prewords of Laplace. 'That work stands preeminent above all the other productions of knowledge could protect him against the the human mind.' 'The discovery of that spirit of his age. In 1524 he published the simple and general law, by the greatness and the variety of the objects which it embraces, confers honor upon the intellect of man.' Lagrange, we are told by D'Alembert, was wont to describe Newton as the greatest genuis that ever existed, but to add how fortunate he was also, ' because there can only once be found a system of the universe to establish." 'Never,' says the father of the Institute of France—one filling a high place among the most eminent of its members-'never,' says M. Biot, 'was the supremacy of intellect so justly established and so fully confessed. In mathematical and in experimental science without an equal and without an example, combining the genius for both in its highest degree. The Principia he terms the greatest work ever produced by the mind of man, adding, in the words of Halley, 'that a nearer approach to the Divine nature has not been permitted to mortals.' 'In first giving to the world Newton's method of fluxious,' says Fontenelle, 'Leibnitz did like Promatheus-he stole fire from heaven to bestow it upon men.' 'Does Newton,' L'Hôpital asked, 'sleep and wake like other men? I figure him to myself as a celestial genuis, entirely disengaged from matter.' renowned a benefactor of the world, thus exalted to the loftiest place by the common consent of all men-one whose life, without the intermission of an hour, was passed ant, and at whose hands the human race ent proposals which were made and rejecthad only received good, never evil—no memorial has been raised by those nations which erected statues to the tyrants and carried into effect with great zeal, and is which erected statues to the tyrants and conquerors, the scourges of mankind, whose very characteristic of the age. An ecclesion of the scourges of mankind, whose very characteristic of the age. An ecclesion of the scourges of the name of Angill, who was then lives were passed, not in the pursuit of truth, sstic, of the name of Auriol, who was then but the practice of falsehood; or across whose lips, if truth ever chanced to stray toward some selfish end, it surely failed to obtain belief; who, to slake their insane thirst of power or of preeminence, trampled on the rights and squandered the blood of their fellow-creatures; whose course, like the lightning, blasted while it dazzled; and whose reserving the Bones Frances of the course which, on a similar emergency, Noah had adopted with eminent success. Scarcely was the idea conceived, when it was part into course distance of the course which is adopted with eminent success. regret, deemed the day lost that saw the sun go down upon their forbearance—no victim deceived, or betrayed, or oppressed. That the worshippers of such pestilent genius continue their race, and repeople the earth should consecrate to the memory of the after the waters should have subsided, and most illustrious of men no outward symbol of the admiration they freely confessed, is not matter of wonder. But that his own countrymen, justly proud of having lived in

Divine goodness which deigned to bestow ter, whose manifest destiny is to spread upon our race one so marvellously gifted to civilization to the remotest corners of the comprehend the works of Infinite Wisdom, earth, with an eye always on the look out and so piously resolved to make all his study for the main, chance." of them the source of religious contemplations, both philosophical and sublime."

The Life long Lunatic. On Friday, May 29, 1857, the following statement was made in the British House

of Commons, by Mr. Ellice: "In an unfrequented part of Rosshire, Scotland, was found a house, four and a half feet high, with walls of turf, two and a half feet thick, thatched with heather, but admitting rain in several places. The room was nine feet by seven, with a dirty floor. There was no window and no fireplace. There was no turniture, but a bed of boards two feet from the ground. On

these boards some loose moss was scattered, and on this sat a man, wrapped in a piece of blanket, old and dirty, with two pieces of old bed cover, -all his clothing; these were washed once a fortnight; two pieces of blanketing supplied their places, meanwhile. To that bed this man had been chained for thirty years, and had left it. The chain was two and a half feet-one end around his ankle, the other attached to a staple in the bed. His food consisted of potatoes, ostmeal, herrings, and molasses. He was sixty-eight years old and had been insane forty years. He clips his beard with a pair of seissors, once or twice a month, and never washes, except his face, once or twice a year. His only attendant was an old woman of seventy years, who lived in the other end of the miserable hut-this poor woman was his sister, almost as poor as himself. He was helpless. He could Lord Brougham pronounced an oration at not walk. He had sat so long in bed, with

" For all these long thirty years, had the in the deepest depth of want and degrada-"But the contemplation of Newton's distion, but for a person born in Boston, a coveries raises other feelings than wonder school-teacher, of a constitution so frail, at his matchless genius. The light with that she can scarcely walk half a mile at a which it shines is not more dazzling than time—an American woman, without " posioften abstruse, are truths so grand and com- dents, Congresses and Crowned Heads, the prehensive, yet so plain, that they both cap- earnest advocate of suffering humanity. example both encouraged and enabled his endowed in nineteen States of the Union; unlike the blind devotion to a master which the seas and ferreted out facts in the wilds or so many ages of the modern world para- of Scotland, whose bare recital has thrilled the House of Commons, and set a nation to work-a nation! the proudest and strongest of the earth !"

The lesson of his recital is tenfold But how much happier the reader's condition is, than that of the helpless, hopeless lunatic and his sister, let him be daily, hourly

degree whatever the result of national partiality, and confined to the country which glories in having given him birth. The language which expresses her veneration is equalled, perhaps exceeded, by that in which other nations give utterance to their other nations give utterance to the property of the proof and wretched other nations give utterance to the proof of other nations give utterance to their the state of grade and the state of the general voice, and by all Health.

# An Anticipated Deluge.

At the end of the fifteenth, and early in the sixteenth century, Stæffer, the celebrated astronomer, was Professor of Matherendered great services to astronomy, and result of some abstruse calculations, in which he had been long engaged, and by which he had ascertained the remarkable fact that in that same year the world would again be destroyed by a deluge. This announcement, made by a man of such eminence, and made, too, with the utmost confidence, caused a lively and universal alarm. News of the approaching event was rapidly circulated, and Europe was filled with conwho had houses by the sea, or on rivers, For Invalids and Infants, which saves fifty

In the midst of these and similar schemes, the fatal day &drew near, and nothing had yet been contrived on a scale large enough to meet the evil. To enumerate the differprofessor of canon law at the University of Toulouse, revolved in his own mind various who, reversing the Roman Emperor's noble was put into execution. The inhabitants

None but a native, we think, could have his time, should have left this duty to their given the following graphic and life-like successors, after a century and a half of pro-fessed veneration and lip-homage, may well genuine Yankee is full of animation, checkbe deemed strange. The inscription upon the cathedral, masterpiece of his celebrated and supported by education. He has ven friend's architecture, may possible be applied in defence of this neglect. 'If you seek for a monument, look around.' 'If you seek for when reduced to a state of aggravation, can a monument, lift up your eyes to the heavens assume the most profound dissimulation for which show forth his fame.' Nor when we the purpose of retaliation, always combined, recollect the Greek orator's exclamation:
The whole earth is the monument of illustrious men,' can we stop short of declaring found deficient in the following qualities: that the whole universe is Newton's. Yet He is self-denying, always trying, and into in raising the statue which preserves his everything prying. He is a lover of piety, in raising the statue which preserves his likeness, near the place of his birth, on the spot where his prodigious faculties were unfolded and trained, we at once gratify our honest pride as citizens of the same State, and humbly testify our grateful sense of the philosophical, and comical sort of a characteristic price of the philosophical, and comical sort of a characteristic price of the philosophical, and comical sort of a characteristic price of the properties of the prop

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long-lost appetite return; see his clammy features blossom into health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood has burst out in scrofula till his skin is covered with sores; who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has been drenched inside and out with every potion which ingenuity could suggest. Give him these PILLs, and mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see the new, fair skin that has grown under them; see the late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose angry humors have planted rheumatism in his joints and bones; move him, and he screeches with pain; he too has been soaked through every muscle of his body with liniments and salves; give him these PILLs to purify his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they have cured him. Give them to the lean, soff; haggard dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago caten every smile from his face and every muscle from his body. See his appetite return, and with it his health; see the new man. See her that was radiant with health and loveliness blasted and too early withering away; want of exercise or mental anguish, or some lurking disease, has deranged the internal organs of digestion, assimilation or secretion, till they do their office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is gone. Give her these PILLs to stimulate the vital principle into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again — the roses blossom on her check, and where lately sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly features tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct, that they are eating its life away. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restless sleepings, tell the dreadful truth in language which every mother knows. Give it the PILLs in large dones to sweep these vile parasites from the body. Now turn sgain and see the ruddy bloom of childhood. I

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Caird's Sermons, Christian Hope, by J. A. James, (new) " Life in Song, " Life of Havelock, Ministering Children, (Illustrated.)

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Dr. Milner, Justin Edwards, D. D. G. Whitfield, Mason's Spiritual Treasury, Riches of Bunyan, Elijah the Tishbite, Life of Rev. H. Martyn, Persuasions to Early Piety, Anecdotes for the Family Circle, Spirit of Popery-illustrated Union Bible Dictionary,

Commentary on Jude, Trails Josephus, Remarkable Conversion New York Pulpit in the Revival of 1858, Spurgeon's Sermons, 4th series, Life of Doddridge, Lessons at the Cross, Smitten Household Memorial of Dudley A. Tyng,

Young Lady's Counsellor,-g Minister for the Times, Convert's Guide, Covel's Bible Dictionary, Clarke's Commentary,—sheep " On New Testament, 1 vol Ever Worn by Kings or

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Exodus. Deuteronomy, Joshua, " Judges, Eadie's Analytical Concordance, 500 Sketches of Sermons,

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	dodepart.	9 00	3 60
16	Beaver Bank,	9 10	3 10
261	Mount Unincke,	9 45	5 45
891	Newport Station,	10 25	4 25
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