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Religious Miscellang.

The Death of the First-Born. BY GEORGE LANSING TAYLOR. What wail was that which 'rose from Egypt's land

A wild and long and heart-appalling cry That smote the brazen arches of the sky Upon that awful morning, when God's hand, In vengeance terrible, had waved the brand, The viewless soul-dissevering sword of wrath Had touched and sundered every vital band That bound her first-born life, unbound at his ature of the day. It is spread abroad through and warning which it publishes from the sacred Shiraz, in Persia. He says:

Egypt stood staggering in that shock of woe, Amazed, o'erwhelmed, till that wild wail went

As to her quivering lips was pressed a cup Whose withering agony can no man know Who has not reeled in darkness while the throe Of that same great bereavement stabbed his

by the blow. O Egypt! Egypt! such a woe was thine,

And down the dim, long ages that have spec I see thee stooping o'er thy prostrate dead In that dumb agony, while ominous shine The clouds of morn, all blotched with bloody As if the gory rite was sprinkled there,

As if o'er all the sky, and earth, and air, In blood were written fearfully that sign Of retribution dread and sufferance divine. In slavery's hut, and haughty grandeur's hall,

In regal dome, in stall, and open field, Alike did Death his iron dominion wield, And over all the land a fearful pall Was spread, and spectral shadows, dark and tall Moved up and down her palaces and streets, And goblin forms, in mouldy winding sheets, Unsummoned by the Magian's potent call,

Sighed as they glided dim by column, court, and

O Egypt! Egypt! say, what was thy crime, That God should bruise thee in his anger so,

A sad and awful monument sublime To all the ages ever known, and near, Teaching a startling lore to every clime, That thrills us like a knell with ever-echoing

O Egypt! Egypt! let thy grandeur tell, Thy pyramids and sphynxes, for they can, How, age on age, they rose on bones of man And let the deep dread echoes rise and swell From Labyrinth and Catacombs, where dwell Dead generations-one eternal groan Comes up from every hewn and sculptured

stone. That answers too significantly well, Man's powers were never made for man to buy and

O ve who rear on unrewarded toil The glory of a nation or an age, Know well a curse is writ on every page Of every history of wrong and spoil; It brands the brow, the soul, the very soil Of the oppressor, with the mark of Cain, And all the greatness tyranny can gain, And all the luxury wrung from freedom's toil, Shall sink by slow decay, or sudden, swift recoil -The Independent.

Dr. Hawes on Preaching.

ordination sermon last September in New Haven, which has appeared in the National Preach- of penitence, faith and love, And preaching, to er for this month, under the title of the Decay of have power, must base itself on these truths, and Power in the Pulpit. The views of so eminent a servant of God, of one so experienced and so evangelical in character, are worthy of general in the pulpit, and the ministry of an angel would in the ministry of an ange regard. The evils he deprecates are indeed, in be weak that should dispense with them, or subsome instances, almost peculiar to New England stitute anything else in their place. God will A Voice Almighty leaps one grand refrain, preaching. We quote such portions of the sermon as are, in our view, of more general application :-

Instead of coming right out in the strength of with the souls of men, that he may expect God God, with the naked sword of the Spirit, to do to bless him with his presence, and make the battle with sin and error, it is too common for word dispensed by him his wisdom and power the preaching of our day to study to be ingen- unto salvation. ious, original, eloquent; to make literary sermons, great sermons, popular sermons, as one says. To this end, instead of confining itself within its proper commission, that of delivering and vigorous faith in his own mind, and make Once more His tent is pitched on Sinai's crown God's message in God's way, it ranges abroad over the manifestation of it the main design of every creation to find novel and strange subjects: and sermon he preaches. Let him preach not himthen it seeks to handle them in a new and original way, decking them out in tropes and figures, of style and language, but substantial weighty once more his thunder crashes on our doubt And fear and sin—"My people! come ye out! and all fine things; just suited to make the whole truth; not the speculations of men, but the great exhibition elegant and popular, it may be, but fundamental verities of God's word, filling his utterly ineffective and powerless as to all spirit- mind with the light and power of them, and goual impressions. Preaching, it seems to me, of- ing forth to his work in the seriousness and earten fails of effect because it does not aim at effect. It stops in itself, or is satisfied with doing are sure to inspire in the soul when clearly apits task, without aiming so to construct, to point and push it home, as to make it felt by the hear-faith. Then will be stand before his people in er. It is not enough addressed to man as man, the acknowledged character of a man of God; to man in his every day walks and wants, as related to God and eternity. It has not enough of his might, and speaking in his name and by of the lawyer-like element in it, which having his authority, his preaching will have an earneststated his case to the jury, bends all its energies ness and power which no mere talent, or learnto it. It is too abstract, too much in the form ing, or genius can impart to it. of an essay or dissertation, stopping with the This is like preparing a medicine without administering it, or like planting a battery and fixing the guns, and then spiking them lest by letting them off they should do execution in the ranks of the enemy.

The ministry demanded by the spirit of the spirit of the spirit, but not times is indeed a learned, able ministry, but not speculative, literary, ingenious, merely or prinspeculative, literary, ingenious, merely or prinspeculative, literary, ingenious, merely or prinspeculative, literary, ingenious, prayerful; a spirit of the spirit of th

SKEPTICISM AMONG THE PEOPLE.

orators, or of the advocate at the bar, or of the knowledge, and power of reaching the hearts of gedness and determination of purpose which attained or collected." spring from a lively sense of divine things, from faith in God and a constraining love to Christ and the souls of men. Earnestness in this sense is always connected with a spirit of deep, living piety; it is not noisy, declamatory, or affectedly eloquent : it is tender, solemn, impressive ; it is fed by sensibilities alive unto God and divine things; it is an inward fire, kindled by a coal from God's altar, which glows with a steady ness here indicated to give life and efficiency to the pulpit. It turns into feebleness all the attainments of mere learning and genius. It takes possession of the whole man, time, talents, and all, and lays them down at the foot of the Manhood stood mute, with awe and terror dumb; salvation of sours. It dwells with intense interday of rest, is so strikingly in proof here that visited even his most intimate friends. My in-But woman's heart broke down beneath her love

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Rut there are many proof here that visited even his most intimate friends. My informant added, that his only inducement to join the pulpit, and there, with look and voice And glorious, dark-eyed creatures, in the gloom the soul, and it is with demonstration of the the soul, and it is with demonstration of the Spirit and power. There is no standing against no attention to the subject. A correspondent of tunity of gratifying, by conversing with the ob-

revealed truth, and it is only as the preacher faithfully and boldly wields that truth in dealing

Let the minister, then, who would have his The Lord hath bowed his heaven, and come preaching permanently effective and useful, deal honestly with God's truth; let him hold it in firm

THE MINISTRY FOR THE TIMES.

ministry seeking not so much to be popular as There is a large infusion of skepticism in the to be useful, seif-forgetful, independent, decided minds of men at the present day, which operates in duty, meditating much and deeply on the of course to diminish sensibility to divine things, great truths which are unto salvation, that so it and greatly to prevent the proper effect of preach- may impart worth and power to its Sabbath ing. The skepticism here referred to is not the ministrations, and withal, able to tell what it open infidelity of a former age, but it consists knows, to speak off-hand and to the point, with-

pressions from the ministrations of God's word. and religion prospering among the people.

Respect for the Sabbath.

to think that these doctrines have become old sult of this is that these employees, wearied with subject of religion. and worn out, and can no longer be made to interest and move the minds of men. No misbath dawns, and spend the greater part of the said he, 'I was educated at a Madrussa (college), said he, 'I was stances, to his enlightenment and salvation. We in a mercantile career; but if we could see be-

Out from old forms and dead idolatries : From fading myths and superstitious dream From Pharisaic rituals and lies, And all the bondage of the life that seems Out-on the pilgrim path, of heroes trod, Over earth's wastes, to reach forth after God!

Now, in this latter century of time, Once more in clouds must faith to meet him

" From false ambitions and base luxuries; From puny aims and indolent self-ends; From cant of faith, and shams of liberties,
And midst of ill that Truth's pure daybeam

Out, from all darkness of the Egypt-land,

Of gain that doth the thirsting spirit mock; And Heaven shall drop sweet manna for your

Show us our Aaron, with his rod in flower!

Religious Intelligence.

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1862.

Persia.

Henry Martyn's Influence in

The day which God has set apart as a day of thought that he frequently observed me with rest and for his holy worship is a day which men great attention, and watched every word I utterought to respect, seeing that it is made obligatory upon us by a solemn and unrepealed law.

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God is also very distinctly teaching our nation, in the midst of the din of war and the shock of me with such a peculiar expression of surprise, who will not respect it he will visit with his sore soul, and felt a strange mysterious wonder who its contents have often consoled me.' displeasure, and by misfortunes attending the very projects which they seek to further on that the party, who told me that he had been eduholy day. The long list of Sunday battles, in cated for a mollah, but had never officiated; and blank leaves was written: "There is joy in organization of the trust, £100,000 should be among the signs of wet, if not wind, to be exwhich defeat has so persistently followed those that he was a man of considerable learning, and heaven over one sinner that repenteth—HENRY invested for the time being, in your names, in pected cross, to be used for the glory of Christ and the salvation of souls. It dwells with intense intersultant of souls of the souls In wild and passionate wailing that might move and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in a more private way, and in the further-length and manner all breathing with the love of Christ in the lov ance of their private business to an extent which and learning. This information increased my

Of Pharaoh's palace, on its floor of stone,
Lay frantic flung, clasping, with plantive moan,
Their stiffening offspring, smitten by
That made that gorgeous pile one vast amount for the mournful tomb.

The feeling on the facts of which he speaks, refers to one way in which the law of mournful tomb.

O Egypt! Egypt! say, what was thy crime,

OF Pharaoh's palace, on its floor of stone,

In reference to the intention on attention to the subject. A correspondent of one of the daily papers of Philadelphia, who is ject of it. A few days afterwards I called upon which it is the object of this letter to community of such the fund to your management and to that form a companie to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may you can escape. And above all things, keep to the conscience, and they cannot well escape its fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your may elect two of them, and to the fund to your man elect two of them, and to the fund to your man elect two of them, and to the fund to your man elect two of them, and to the fund to your man elect two of them, and to the fund to your man elect two of them, and to the fund to your man elect two of them, and to the fund to your man elect two of them and to the fund to your man elect two of t PREACH THE GREAT DOCTRINES.

Another thing necessary to remedy the great city, of keeping the clerks and salesman and city of which I have been apealing and to in a conception which he had formed upon these sub-On thy proud head, and make thee through all evil of which I have been speaking, and to insaleswomen engaged in the store until two, three, jects, and the precision with which he expressed comfort of my fellow-men, wherever, from circrease the power of the pulpit, is to bring into and even four o'clock on Sabbath morning, com- himself in English. We discoursed on these cumstances or location, their claims upon me virtue of the office be a member of the trust, malady has become chronic, few men would be greater prominency and force the peculiar docpleting the business of the week and preparing and congenial topics for nearly two hours, till at would be the strongest. Of wrath and shame, of judgment and of fear, trines of the Gospel. There are many who seem for the business of the following week. The relength I ventured to sound his opinions on the

> take is greater. These doctrines old! so is the holy day in sleep. The house of worship is gra-Bible old, and the plan of salvation, and God's dually deserted; or, if attended, the worship-the priesthood.' 'The exposition of your reli- in the State of Massachusetts, the result of which perfections and ways of dealing with men. Are per, exhausted with toil and oppressed with gious volume, I rejoined, 'demands a pretty has proved in every respect most beneficial to they therefore obsolete and useless, and to be drowsiness, reaps no benefit from the service, close application to study, before a person can the locality and gratifying to myself. laid aside as old wives' fables? No; the great and gradually becomes careless and indifferent. be qualified to teach the doctrines of the Koran. "After an absence of twenty years, I visited distinctive truths of the Gospel, the truths which | We believe, of course, that this is wholly and | I understand he must thoroughly examine and | my native land in 1857, and founded, in the city | relate to God and his Government, to Christ and inexcusably wrong—a flagrant violation of the digest volumes of comments, which ascertain the of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland (where his salvation, to the soul and its destiny, to sin fourth commandment. It takes time which God sense of the text and the application of its injunchis salvation, to the soul and its destiny, to sin and redemption, to life and death, heaven and redemption redemption, to life and death, heaven and redemption re and redemption, to life and death, heaven and has reserved for himself for man's uses; it takes tions. 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grace, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of man, and indispensable, under all circumstant in the nature and wants of man, and indispensable, under all circumstant in the nature and wants of the nation of God's law and failures, the authority of the Holy Scriptures is confirms to the nation to appreciate rather than for the perspective and simplicity of their is to be applied, we cannot out rectumstant to the authority of the I did not long feel myself a 'stranger,' or it is for the nation to appreciate rather than for the perspective and supplied to the nature and wants between such violation of God's law and failures, the authority of the Holy Scriptures is confirms to the nation to appreciate rather than for the perspective and supplied to the nation to appreciate rather than for the perspective and supplied to the nation to appreciate rather than for the perspective and supplied to the nation to appreciate rather than for the perspective and supplied to the nation to appreciate rather than for the perspective and supplied to the nation to appreciate rather than for the perspective and supplied to the nation to appreciate rather than for the perspective and supplied to the nation to appreciate rather than for the perspective and supplied to the nation to appreciate rather than for the perspective and supplied to the nation to appreciate rather than for the perspective and need have no fear that men will ever become so wise that the truths of God's revelation cannot selicitive then connot substite and early then connot substitute the connot subs wise that the truths of God's revelation cannot enlighten then, cannot subdue and save them in all causes can easily make such effects to follow. Where conscience does not lead men to the leading principles of Christianity, more particularly more and moving the heart, of awakening and saving do right, they might, at least, consider seriously in respect of their moral and practical Providence, encouraged by early associations, reposed in us as the administrators and guardithe soul; the sword of the Spirit, the fire and whether interest does not require it. God reigns, character; and happened among other reflection and stimulated by my views as well of duty as ans of your bounty, and it only remains for us The venerable Dr. Joel Hawes, of the First Congregational Church, Hartford, delivered an gion, and as only one faith can be right, the sub- been prompted for several years past repeatedly we shall address ourselves to the discharge of ject admitted not of being regarded as indifferent, though too many did so regard it.' 'Do intention, at no distant period, if my life was ently defined and the arrangements for its adminot you esteem it so?" he asked. 'Certainly spared, to make a donation for the benefit of the nistration satisfactorily organized. not,' I replied. 'Then your indifference at the poor of London. Among those friends are three table of our friend Meerza Reeza, when the of the number to whom I have now the honour topic of religion was under consideration, was merely assumed, out of complaisance to Mussulmans, I presume?" "I remembered the occasion to which he alluded, and recognised in his countenance the with my esteemed friend Sir James Emerson same expression, compounded half of pity, half

of surprise, which it then exhibited. I owned Esq. 1 also availed myself of the opportunities that I had acted inconsistently, perhaps incautiously, and imprudently; but I made the best defence I could; and disavowed, in the most solemn manner, any premeditated design to con-

indeed, I am not? 'What are you, then? be your judgment the administration of this Fund, you sincere. Are you a Christian?' 'I am,' he I amount but food greatful to your first her control to your firs

tion. I surveyed Mahomed Raheem, at first, with a look which, judging from its reflection with a look which, judging from its reflection from his benign countenance, must have beto-kened suspicion or even contempt. The consideration that he could have no motive to deceive the northward of the people of London.

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"I have few instructions to give, or conditions in its direction towards the northward, or less that her son, notwithstanding all his glory, might die as a common male-factor on the shores of France. "Let me," she inches, the first rising usually precedes or indi-And rain clear rivers from the unhewn rock! eration that ne could have no motive to deceive to impose; but there are some fundamental rinches, the first rise to impose; but there are some fundamental cates strong wind. eration that he could have no motive to deceive

me in this disclosure, which was of infinitely
greater seriousness to himself than to me,
speedily restored me to recollection, and banished every sentiment but joy. I could not refrain
ed every sentiment but joy. I could not refrain ed every sentiment but joy. I could not refrain never, under any circumstances, depart.

from pressing silently his hand to my heart.

"He was not unmoved at this transport, but the betrayed no unmanly emotions. He told me that I had possessed myself of a secret, which, in spite of his opinion that it was the duty of in spite of his opinion. Nevertheless, a height of more than thirty (30.0) ins. (at the level of the sea) is but let us hope that God, who happrotected you than thirty (30.0) ins. (at the level of the sea) is but let us hope that God, who happrotected you than thirty (30.0) ins. (at the level of the sea) is but let us hope that God, who happrotected you than thirty (30.0) ins. (at the level of the sea) is but let us hope that God, who happrotected you than thirty (30.0) ins. (at the level of the sea) is but let us hope that God, who happrotected you than thirty (30.0) ins. (at the level of the sea) is but let us hope that God, who happrotected you than thirty (30.0) ins. (at the level of the sea) is but

every one to wear his religion openly, he had blished residence, form a recognised portion of a steady barometer, with dryness, foretells very hitherto concealed, except from a few who par- the population of London. ticipated in his own sentiments.

The News of the Churches for March, con- an Englishman, who taught the religion of Christ tarian as regards religion or exclusive in relation followed by a violent storm from N. W., or N., rather in a half-believing, half-doubting, unset- out the necessity of running all its ideas out from tains the following remarkably instructive incithe state of mind about religious truth. This the point of a pen—added to all, loving to go forth dent related by Mr. Batley, of the (English) midst of much scorn and ill-treatment from our midst of much scorn and type of skepticism, I am persuaded, is much from the retirement of the study to mingle with Church Missionary Society, "who died recently, mollahs, as well as the rabble. He was a beard-conditions, it is my wish and intention that the times even at its commencement. Although it more fatal in its influence on the interests of re- the people in acts of sympathy and pastoral duty, deeply lamented, at Umritzur in the Punjaub, less youth, and evidently enfeebled by disease. sole qualifications for a participation in the bene- falls lowest before high winds, it frequently sinks O'er all her homes, and with its noiseless scath ligion than is generally supposed. It is circularly supposed in the Asiatic Journal.— He dwelt amongst us for more than a year. I fits of this Fund shall be an ascertained and very much before heavy rain. lated and cherished by much of the popular liter- and social intercourse, the lessons of instruction The writer had been spending a few weeks at was then a decided enemy of infidels, as the continued condition in life such as brings the in-Christians are termed by the followers of Ma- dividual within the description (in the ordinary foretold before it takes place, the longer the the medium of the newspaper and the pamphlet, desk. A ministry of this character turns into "Having received an invitation to dine, or hommed; and I visited this teacher of the desand the popular lecture, and in a thousand diffeebleness all the efforts of mere talent and learnrather sup, with a Persian party in the city, I

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shorter the warning the less time, whatever causes ferent ways works itself into the minds of the ing. And this is the ministry which we must went and found a number of guests assembled. him with scorn, and exposing his doctrines with as a member of society. It must therefore be the warning, whether wind or a fall of rain or young and unreflecting, making them indifferent to God and his truth, and preventing all just imto God and his truth, and preventing all just imsee them built up in strength and fruitfulness, chiefly of the latter complexion. Poetry was in this behaviour toward him, I found that every duly qualified and deserving claimant were to be

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and religion prospering among the people.

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With mortal anguish, which, o'er all control,
Burst in one black, bewildering, whelming flow,
That drove him drunk with grief, stunned, stiffed

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battle, that it must be respected, and that those regret, and reproof, that I was struck to the very it has formed my most delightful occupation— authority; but, as a portion of the money may Remarkable clearness of atmosphere near the

General Miscellang.

" London, March 12, 1862. " Gentlemen,-In reference to the intention

ject five years ago. My next conversations in Ohio, and with all these gentlemen I have since

" My object being to ameliorate the condition of the poor and needy of this great metropolis, and thermometer should be watched. for sincerity in religion is our paramount duty. appearing to be be.' 'Are you a sincere Mussulman, then?' I boldly asked. An internal which now stands available for this purpose on and dampness becomes less, north-westerly,

I cannot but feel grateful to you for the onerous ward, or south-westward.

probably not be required for some time to come Consols or East India Stock, thus adding to the capital by means of the accruing interest; and the stock so purchased can be gradually sold out the stock so purchased can be gradually sold out dawn " is when the day breaks on or near the horizon, the first streaks of light being very low down. Meantime, pending the preparation of a formal

ment or disposition.

prosperity, and consequently, in furtherance of "I have the honour to be gentlemen, yours symptoms are rarely of an alarming kind. The " GEORGE PEABODY. " To his Excellency Charles Francis Adams,

United States' Minister in London " Right Hon. Lord Stanley, M.P. " Sir James Emerson Tennent, K.C.S., LL D. &c., London. " C. M. Lampson, Esq., London.

" J. S. Morgan, Esq., London. " London, March 15, 1862.

They are not abstractions, not speculations and fictions of men, but everlasting principles and facts, revealed by the God of infinite wisdom and facts, revealed by the God of infinite wisdom and facts, revealed by the God of infinite wisdom and facts, revealed by the God of infinite wisdom and facts, revealed by the God of infinite wisdom and facts, revealed by the God of infinite wisdom and facts, revealed by the God of infinite wisdom and facts, revealed by the God of infinite wisdom and facts, revealed by the God of infinite wisdom and facts, revealed by the God of infinite wisdom and facts, revealed by the God of infinite wisdom and facts, revealed by the God of infinite wisdom and facts. facts, revealed by the God of infinite wisdom and grace, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and failures, as perfectly suited to the nature and wants of God's law and God's law an in a strange land,' for in all my commercial a few individuals to express their gratitude for

" Ever taithfully yours, " CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS. " J. Emerson Tennent.

" C. M. LAMPSON. " J. S. MORGAN. "To George Peabody, Esq., London." -Watchman.

Signs of the Weather. compiled by Rear-Admiral Fitzroy, and pub-of money would soon leave me here alone, expos-lished by the Board of Trade.

To know the state of the air, the baromete or sincerity in religion is our paramount duty.

What we are, we should never be ashamed of take pleasure in apprising you that I have deheight, say near 30 inches (at the sea level), and with the Revolution. The army wishes for me. If the barometer has been about its ordinary visage: at length he answered mildly, 'No." you are not a sceptic or a free-thinker?" 'No, "In committing to you, in full confidence in mometer and increased dampness, wind and rain sity of the troops, and then a few hours would

duties you have so cheerfully undertaken to per- A fall with a low thermometer foretells snow. awaits me there. I will leave, and tempt my "I should vainly endeavour to describe the astonishment which seized me at this declarabenevolent feelings that have prompted a devotion of so much of your valuable time will be sea level), a rise foretells less wind, or a change enced an emotion of terror on receiving his constant.

"First and foremost among them is the limi- falling or rising. Nevertheless, a height of more I see with sorrow that you can

fine weather. A rapid and considerable fall is a " Secondly, it is my intention that now and sign of stormy weather and rain (or snow.) Al-"And whence came this happy change? I for all time there shall be a rigid exclusion from ternate rising and sinking indicates unsettled asked. 'I will tell you,' he replied. 'In the the management of this fund of any influences and the atening weather. A sudden fall of the year 1223 (of the Hejira) there came to this city calculated to impart to it a character either sec-baronic ar, with a western wind, is sometimes

WHOLE No. 670.

What is Dyspepsia.

and early hours, you may set dyspepsia at defi "With these preliminary stipulations, I com- ance. Neglect one of these precautions, and you pone the work of reformation. But the earlier appetite is not sensibly affected, though the digestion is impaired; and the complaint seems to be limited to flatulency and heartburn. Suc unpleasant sensations, however, can be easily removed. Essence of ginger and fluid magnesia seldom fail to give relief, and the patient flatters himself that there is no ground for apprehension But the symptoms do not disappear. They recur with greater frequency; and the antidotal doses " Sir.—We have to acknowledge the receipt of efficacy. The stomach has now become more though increased, are found to have lost their prematurely on your pins. The mere notion of exercise becomes distasteful. You feel as if you had no strength for anything. You are pensive, moody, and irritable. Your mind loses its clasticity and power; and when you sit down to ompose, instead of manly matter, you produce nothing but the dreariest of drivel. -Blackwood's

Napoleon's Last Expedition.

Magazine,

Reserved as Napoleon was with others, he told is mother of his plans. "I cannot," he said, die on this Island (Elba) and terminate my career in a repose unworthy of me. Besides want ed to the attacks of my many enemies. France is excited. The Bourbons have roused against them all the convictions and interests connected Everything inclines me to hope that the moment I appear the soldiers will hasten to meet me. I long residence in this isle with the future that

### Obituary Motices.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-At the request of Mr. James Lodge, who has been a member of the Methodist Society for many years, and the hus-

band of her who will form the following sketch,
I send you this brief notice.

1) bied on the 23rd of January, 1862, aged 65
years, Mrs. Ellenor Lodge, a native of Carbonear. Mrs. L. was a consistent member of the Wesleyan Church nearly twenty years. Soot.

after indiana the Scalana the Manager sustains to the Conference of Eastern British paper sustains to the Conference of the order and the Conference of the Conference of Eastern British paper sustains to the Conference of the Conference of Eastern British paper sustains to the Conference of th of her adoption into the favour of God through faith in the merits of Christ; and having set her face toward Zion, she continued to renew her she was prevented from attending the means of grace. In the fall of 1861, Mrs. Lodge's old

THOMAS FOX.

life." May her only surviving brother now aged ninety-four, and only member of her father's more distant connexions, meet her in glorious bliss and prove with our departed sister-" To R. E. CRANE.

On the 21st March, at Grates Cove, Trinity year 1820, and from that time has evinced his

ways appeared to have his mind impressed with principles—a compact aiming to harmonize all statement of the nature and reasons of the Christhe great necessity of constant preparation for interests, and to secure the prosperity of all tian religion. With admirable skill—the effect. death. For many years he has sustained that sections—it becomes manifest that the Union doubtless, of the plenary inspiration which he most important office in the Christian Church, could only be preserved by a continuance of the then possessed—the Apostic set forth both the viz., that of a Class Leader. Seeing, as he himself used to say, his insufficiency for the duties and respect as that in which the Union was formdevolving upon him in such an office; he was led to depend the more on the aid and assistance of prectious that it must be preserved at all hazards iterated the command which from the first had

our loss is his infinite gain.

His last illness was protracted, and at the first painful, and like the Rev. John Smith of blessed but as he drew near his Father's house, the dark-and isfall of peril to the Union.

ed him the state of his soul, and of his prospects location—sectional in the object of its assault. many as the Lord our God shall call," what did beyond the grave, to which he calmly answered. It arrayed one half the Union against the other. he mean? We presume there will be no diffi "I am trusting entirely upon the merits of When this party, by commanding a majority, culty in agreeing upon the signification of the Christ's death for salvation. Whilst praying was in a position to carry out its principles to with him, the power of God came down and fil-led the room of the dying saint. His last words

was in a position to carry out its principles to
their legitimate issue, the minority, grouped together principally in one great section, hopeless

was now ready to be fulfilled to the Jews who
gether principally in one great section, hopeless was gone, his daughter, Mrs. R. Benson, asked from Europe, falling back upon their state did he intend anything, and if so, what was it him for a sign of supporting grace as he passed through "the dark valley of the shadow of a Union, the larger portion of whose people was a Union, the larger portion of whose people was and as this is the only allusion which is

Where beauteous flowers immortal bloom,

Old Perlican.

## Extract of a Letter from Maitland

God has again been gracious to us on this Circuit, having visited us at Selmah with an out-

sliders have been reclaimed, and upwards of forth its tremendous efforts for the subjugation to the ordinance, surely the promise being unto and be all believers. We admit the fact that our one at Middle Musquodoboit, one at Higgonville Henry Yeomans, Esq., (2 years,) sliders have been reclaimed, and upwards of the subjugation twenty-five gave us their names on trial for church membership. We were greatly indebted of existence, but the desire of greatness. The to Bro. Smith from the Trure circuit, and Bro. In the States of the Union are not threatened, and, Johnson from same place, and also Bro. Gaetz

| Collection in Grafton St Wesleyan. Other side? Believers, it is said, were commanded to blessing, should also be administered to them. If such were not the design of the Apostle's ed to be baptized, and believers were baptized.

| Collection in Grafton St Wesleyan. Chapel, Collection at Wolfville, by Rev. S. from Musquodoboit again rendered us valuable have been. It cannot be that the Federal Go- words, why were they introduced? There could by the Apostles, therefore, children, as they canaid—may the Lord reward them and give them vernment is spending three millions of dollars possibly be no additional encouragement to a not believe, should not be baptized! Now as it My wondering soul fails to find expressions of

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1862.

In consequence of the official relation which this aper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British

slavery-protecting provisos of the Constitution.

It was impossible in the nature of things that

30th, Mrs. Frances Mehane, relict of the late one State of the Union, could ever be faithfully Mr. William Mehane, in the 84th year of her carried out. The fugitive slave proviso, notwithage. She was a consistent member of the Me-standing repeated attempts at Congressional tho list Church upwards of twenty-five years, and legislation to render it really operative, never was held in great esteem by all who knew her. has been honestly observed by the Northern Decision, and perseverance, marked her character, and wherever she went she was not uously laboured to render it altogether nugatory. ashamed of Christ. In her capacity of nurse, she It could not be otherwise. The conventional generally endeavored to exert a religious influence upon her patients. She greatly loved the laws of God. Nor can any artificial system of means of grace, and though, owing to very great repression subdue and crush the natural aspiradesfness, she could starcely hear a word that time and sensibilities of mankind. Especially was said, she continued to attend the wor- could not this be done in times of advancing ship of God, when her tottering limbs could civilization and of a free discussion, heretofore, northern encoachments, and of at least, the no- with the views which we have already presented; immediate household, with all her numerous, minal observance of the Constitutional comprocontrary notwithstanding, we believe that this Christian Church. much-dreaded Northern encroachment of Sou-Bay, Newfoundland, Mr. John Snelgrove, checked power openly to trample upon their Apostles. While they preached, many were

mal, inevitable tendency of things.

many stars in the day of their rejoicing.

R. E. C.

Wernment is spending three millions of dollars which Louisians because of secession, it lose baptized, in the fact that a certain blessing promised to him was also prom

was struck in this unhappy contest. It cannot be that seven hundred thousand men, and several hundred war-ships are girdling the suffering

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the same day she died she requested me to give her the Lord's Supper—asying that she should like to receive it once more before she went to fill every heart, and she talked of death as calmly as if she were going to sleep.

Mrs. L. lingered a few hours after this, and then with the words upon her dying lips—"All is well"—her happy spirit passed away from this uncongenial clime, to reap the words and on this uncongenial clime, to reap the word words made to with the words upon her dying lips—"All is well"—her happy spirit passed away shich are at God's right hand for eversures which are at God's right hand for eversure of the contract of the contraction of the contract with the words upon here days goed to the unit of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contraction of the contract of the At the Gore, Douglas, County Hants, April to be effective so long as Slavery should exist in justice and holiness, is to be realized only in the thereof, at peace forever!

## Infant Baptism.

NO III. APOSTOLIC TEACHING AND EXAMPLES.

On the day of Pentecost, the Christian dispen-

The Holy Spirit had been "shed forth" by thern Constitutional rights had already made the ascended Saviour on his praying disciples. inroads upon the spirit of the Constitutional Signs had followed, and the attention of the compromises, and only needed time and un- multitude had been arrested and fixed upon the der the ministry of the Rev. Wm. Ellis, in the quire, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" desire to "flee from the wrath to come," by diligently attending to the duties of religion, and compact between equal and sovereign powers— clear and full. It contained not merely a satisa compact enregistering the result of mutual factory answer to the question which proceeded the Hely Spirit and thus he was made very ef- and at every cost, the people of the United been addressed to sinful man, and which must great sections of country. The Constitution was shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost," he inspecially intended to prevent the creation of cited these descendants of Abraham to the same perversion of a gospel ordinance." If by this been brought. For was this idea from St. Paul's sectional parties. Their very formation is a vio- faith whereby that Patriarch had been saved; memory, he was for some time under a cloud; lation of the spirit of that celebrated document, only he pointed out its object with greater perspicuity, showed that its outward and visible ness fled, and the mists chased by the sunshine But we have already shewn that it was impossign and seal was no longer circumcision, but of eternal day; gave way to peace, joy, and calm sible to prevent the creation of a strong antitranquility of soul which only true believers in slavery sentiment in the Free States, and as impossible to forbid that sentiment embodying and indwelling of the Holy Ghost. Then, when Carist can evince at their departing hour.

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South with their terrible line of fire, simply to ordinance to the Church of God, but also to on the other hand, rather to infer that they conavenge the insult offered to the Federal flag at read and to hear the warrant for administering

baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.

if the theory be adopted that they taught and ed, is here abundantly confirmed.

confine the administration of this ordinance to relatively holy—it is a proper subject for initiabelievers alone, all ambiguity, so far as apostolic tion into the church of Christ. example is concerned, would have been prevent-

reserved only for professing Christians. heartfelt consecration of the child to God, and or to help these children down to perdition. earnest scriptural teaching respecting its duty and privilege, we can most cordially sympathize Middle Musquodoboit Circuit.

a people the harvest was sure to fructify. Amongst such a people the harvest was sure to find reapers.

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Florida, Texas and the Southern fortresses cost his offspring; and unless this fact were a reason From the assertion that the "households" of tude to God, that upon this the scepe of my Joseph Jennings, Esq., lumber, Florida, Texas and the Southern fortresses cost it; because the Confederate Government sent for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, we fail to see how a confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, and the confidence of the partial for the children's baptism, and the confidence of the partial for the children's baptism. Commissioners to Washington to settle that similar fact in his own case could be adduced as the jailor of Phillippi, "and all his," also received happy in God—and a feature still more de-Commissioners to Washington to settle that whole question before a gun was fired or a blow was struck in this unhappy contest. It cannot was a Jew, and his hearers were like others to infer, that these households were like others to infer, that these households were like others to infer, that these households were like others.

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sures which are at God's right hand for evermore. Her remains were consigned to the undisturbed silence of the tomb, on the 26th inst.

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and aday or two afterwards she quietly fell emancipating her Colonial slaves at the cost of a hundred million dollars; and by the astonishism, and 20 qr. casks of Gin. Notwithstanding, been recognized as members of the Church, they
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an account given us of the wife, and the unbelieving working order in about three weeks, and only child, the late Sirs. O. Figuring, who departs of the boundless wilds of the Western country, and the boundless wilds of the Western country. Such men have the bardinood, to supplicate the that even one of the parents being a Christian, and the conclusion of our former article, but an intervent article, but are but in the conclusion of our former article, but an intervent article, but are but in the conclusion of the were now to be systematically excluded from its article, but it to be dedicated to the Lord, and the conclusion of the article properties. husband, wife and child, side by side, await the North and the South, in the preservation of change. We are not disappointed in finding trumpet's sound, to "come forth to everlasting life." May be only surprising brother now and for the safety of its peculiar institutions from tion; but are much mistaken if it does not agree be refused baptism, for what purpose would He lowed up with Christian culture and care, but if lowed up with Christian culture and care, but if lowed up with Christian culture and care, but if 50 qtr. casks, 20 cases; Gin, 210 hhds., 170 qtr. minal observance of the Constitutional compromises made in its behalf. All declarations to the eligibility of infants for membership with the local manufacture of the parents engage to train it up in have introduced three separate narratives of the casks, 70 cases; Whiskey 20 hhds., 50 cases behave introduced three separate narratives of the local manufacture of the parents engage to train it up in have introduced three separate narratives of the casks, 70 cases; Whiskey 20 hhds., 50 cases behave introduced three separate narratives of the local manufacture of the parents engage to train it up in have introduced three separate narratives of the local manufacture of the local manufa paptism of families? Had it been intended to "the nurture and admonition of the Lord," it is sides large quantities of Wine, enough to keep tances our citizens have formed among the offi-

Again, St. Paul in writing to the churches at ed by the simple narrative that so many who had Ephesus and Colosse, recognizes children as believed, had also been baptized. By the affirbelieved, had also been baptized. By the affirto the beathen, not to the world, but to the mation that Lydia "was baptized and her house- to the heathen, not to the world, but to the hold;" that the Philippian jailer " was baptized, " saints and faithful," united in the bond of ne and his, straightway; and that Paul "bap- Christian brotherhood in these places. He adtized also the household of Stephanas," we dresses husbands and wives, masters and serinfer that something more than the history of vants, with reference to their respective duties, rectly, and to discriminate between what is the our harbor, and seldom; if ever, was a more " believer's baptism" is recorded—something at upon this sacred consideration, that they are He was of a very grave disposition, and alciple that this ordinance is by divine authority same ground he exhorts "children" "to obey their parents in the Lord," to "obey their par-There are some well meaning people we know, ents in all things." Now these were not adult who are careful to inform us that they "believe children, but such as the Apostle commands that error is taught" by the practice which we re- to "be brought" up in the nurture and admocommend and that "infant baptism so called, is, nition of the Lord. They had doubtless been in thousands of instances, by parents, put in the dedicated to God in baptism, for otherwise they Domestic. place of teaching and consecrating the child; who could not have been members of the church, and being so received into the church, while in a state of nature, a condition of carnal security is In him we have lost a valued servant and supporter of the cause of God on this Circuit, but only loss is his infinite series.

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Apostle lays injunctions upon them in this interesting relation, the Commissioner in England, A. M. Uniacke, Esq., and cheer on cheer greeted each vessels in harbor displayed them to do, the formation of the favor of God. When he added, "Be baptized in the name of the public at large, I shall feel obliged by your loss is his infinite series."

Apostle lays injunctions upon them which arise induced, and although he grows up a child of will be gratifying not only to contributors but to their personal enjoyment of the favor of God. When he added, "Be baptized in the name of the public at large, I shall feel obliged by your loss is his infinite series." ries, and based upon the opposing interests of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye neal to him as a sinner are closed up, and the but also from the covenant of redeeming grace, giving them a place in your columns. "perversion of a gospel ordinance" is meant the mind, that to receive infant children into the substitution, the mere fact of infant baptism, for church was either to pervert a gospel ordinance

and not in the letter, whose praise is not of men but of God." But if by "the perversion of a visit us during nearly the whole term of labour of the jars, but that is easily replaced. We have cospel ordinance" be meant the allowability of mith a deep religious awakening. For my own infant baptism as "the being received into the church, while in a state of nature," that is before the perhaps not more marked at any one time than the church, while in a state of nature," that is before the perhaps not more marked at any one time than the church, while in a state of nature, that is before the perhaps not more marked at any one time than the perhaps not more marked at church, while in a state of nature," that is before the child has acquired the ability either to sin another, but the converting power of God moved another, but the converting power of God moved another, but the converting power of God moved that the victims would recover, though horribly another, but the converting power of oscillations and the converting power of oscillations are converting power of oscillations and the converting power of oscillations are converting to the converting power of oscillations and the converting power of osci or to repent according to the command of Christ, particularly. At Middle Musquodoboit 21 souls study. and if these awful things are attributed to infant have been, I trust, hopefully converted to Godpaptism as its legitimate and necessary resul's, we and connected with the society; most of whom and connected with the society; most of whom could have been arranged: and I unhesitatingly we understand two of the wounded men are could have been arranged: and I unhesitatingly death," and with all his remaining strength he lifted ins feeble arm, moved his head and dropt into eternity. We have no doubt he is gone into eternity. Where heave no marked the control of the church militant, and death, and as this is the only allusion which is marked to the church militant, and of narratives in the New Testament, without masked in the name of narratives in the New Testament, without masked the following flowers important to the church militant, and of narratives in the New Testament, without masked the institution is open-altimately. I trust a happy issue to the church militant, and of narratives in the New Testament, without masked the institution is open-altimately. I trust a happy issue to the church militant, and charge during the period the Exhibition is open-altimately. I trust a happy issue to the church militant, and charge during the period the Exhibition is open-altimately. I trust a happy issue to the church militant, and charge during the period the Exhibition is open-altimately. I trust a happy issue to the church militant, and of narratives in the New Testament, without the almost of the church militant, and of narratives in the New Testament, without the almost of the Church militant, and charge during the period the Exhibition is open-altimately. I trust a happy issue to the church militant, and charge during the period the Exhibition is open-altimately. I trust a happy issue to the church militant, and charge during the period the Exhibition is open-altimately. I trust a happy issue to the church militant, and charge during the period the Exhibition is open-altimately. I trust a happy issue to the church militant, and charge during the period the Exhibition is open-altimately. I trust a happy issue to the church militant, and charge during the period the Exhibition is open-altimately. I trust a happy issue to the church militant, and charge during the period the Exhibition is open-altimately. I trust a happy issue to the church militant, and charge during the period the Exhi Southern rights. No longer enjoying the position of equality awarded to them under the Continuous admission of which can only give countenance to admission of which can only give countenance to they were not actually forbidden to enter it.

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pervading all that bears upon the subject; while authority for this act though elsewhere provbut merely mention it.

In the issue of the Sun of the 12th inst., too and simultaneously the British ensign floated is advertised—Rum 349 puns., Brandy 90 hhds., every man woman and child in Nova Scotia cers and men of the North American squadron roaring drunk for two whole days. What more? at the telegraph stations to discern the approach What more?—One of the Proprietors of the Sun is a member in good standing in the Grand siderable length of time elapsed before any of them much joy with all such luminaries.

I have just to request the Sun, when again jous to witness the magnificent spectacle of a taking extracts from the pamphlet, to quote cor- number of England's " Wooden walls " entering writer's and that for which he is not responsible. grand and imposing exhibition of the naval strength of England witnessed from our thores. THE AUTHOR OF THE PAMPHLET.

## General Intelligence.

## Colonial.

Halifax, May 12, 1862.

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Extracts from a Letter dated London, April

all in good order, the only accident being the breaking of the glasses of Downs' case of birds. breaking of the glasses of Downs' case of birds. It gives us great pleasure to learn that the land them replaced by new ones, and they look very well. very well.
"Mr. Jones' Fish arrived in excellent keeping, Explosion at Wine Harbon.—On Friday

"Mr. Honeyman has been of infinite service. it being the day set apart for visiting Wine Har-

The Furniture has not yet been uncovered, but many of the workman according to be held, meeting, it is said, was attended by ministers of

nai water communications.
"The nature and extent of the guarantee which

of the theory be adopted that they taught and practised the exclusion of children from the Before closing this paper we shall but refer to Before closing this paper we shall but refer to Before closing this paper we shall but refer to Dn searching, then, for intercepting bodies, I new leads were discovered, besides three more actions of that day, so interesting to the people of God in all after time, we have the valued account of an inspired historian. Considering the importance which had been given to the re-

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flag-ship:—
Nile, (flag ship) 86, Capt. Ed. K. Barnurd, 89, Capt. Alfred P. Ryder, Hero.

89, Capt. Thos. Hope, 51, Capt. Chas. J. F. Ewart, 40, Capt. Henry Caldwell, C.B. Melpomene, Mersey,

21, Capt. Henry S. Hillyar, C.B. 5, Lieut. D'Arcy, as the Nile's port bearer.
The vessels in harbor displayed their bunting.

ate airs.

We hail the return of our naval friends with delight, and trust that during the summer the occasions will be many in which will be renewed 18, 1862. the same kindly intercourse which has heretofore existed between the officers and men of this branch of Her Majesty's service and our citizens.

time, but was expected in the course of the day,

from the fact that Mr. Morrison has his eye on Erromanga, infamous for its deeds of blood upon Williams and Harris heretofore, and more recently upon these of Gordon and his wife."-

£1 0 0 Exhibition Commissioners, for the best Essay on "Nova Scotia and its Resources," has been awarded to Thomas F. Knight, Esq. There were awarded to Thomas F. Knight, Esq. There were thirteen competitors. The judges were: Chief Justice Young, Judge Wilkins, and Hon. J. W. Johnston. They state that—"Under a deep sense of its deticacy and of our own responsibilities, we have devoted to it as much of our time and attention as a comments left. and attention as our respective engagements of at our disposal. The difficulty that we have o perienced has been much enhanced by the circumstance, that we have found the merits of several of the subjects of competition that we have

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present history, in condition, resources and capabilities."—Chronicle.

Ton and after the 1st of June all letters for Nova Scotia will be required to be paid in United States postage stamps, at the rate of ten cents that sports are badly demoralized, and evidence symptoms of mutiny on account of the retreat. Inside of the fortifications and along the Williamsburg road, on which they are retreating they

the coultry is free from ice and snow, to commence operations, probably a fortnight hence.

The length of this road is 99 miles; on the northern division, near the St. Lawrence, there has been already expended, by the Canadian got white river, for what purpose is not known, as the was done last year to the amount of \$25,081, but of a total estimated cost of £56,055. To improve the central portion the sum of \$36,362, leaving \$13,618 to emplete it. On the outrage.

The seamer Edward Wilson was fired into on findy night by rebel cavalry, six miles below surrend was almost useless. The new road is by the valley of the Metopediac, along the route surveyed for a railway by Major Robinson and Capt. Henderson, in 1847.—St. John Colonial Empire.

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Exgrything was found to be in utter confusion. as though they left in great haste. Between foreign ty and fifty pieces of heavy artillery have been left on their works, after being spiked, together with a large amount of ammunition, medical stores, camp equipage and private property of their works and private property of their officers. A negro who was left in the town states that the rebels threw a large amount of ordnance into the river to prevent its falling into our hands.

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The Paris Patrie learns that two English frigates will leave on the 26th for Bermuda with ordnance and ammunition. The Patrie asserts that England is about to concentrate troops and war material at Bermuda.

The first Austrian iron-plated frigate has been launched, and will be in commission by June.

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ordnance into the river to prevent its falling into our hands.

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From the best information received they have fallen back to Chickshominy Creek, destroying all the bridges behind the hamburg, where it is expected they will make a Tel. to Express.

last, but did not disembark them. Their soldiers are badly demoralized, and evidence symptoms

Capes.

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We have the ramperts. Have guns, ammuni-tion, camp equipage, &c. We hold the entire West Point; fighting a severe battle, and com-New York last night, News unimportant. line of his works, which the engineers report as being very strong. I have thrown all my caval-most important service, securing the victory.

postponed so nicely balanced, in comparison with those of the essay to which we have assigned a preference, that we are by no means certain that other minds would not have awarded the palm to some of the former.

"On the whole, however, we are of opinion that the Essay marked with the letter C., though more voluminous than it ought to be, is better adapted than either of the others, to convey to vince, useful information respecting its past and present history, in condition, resources and capances.

Following them is a large steamer and other two will effect a landing.

The Memphis "Avaianche" says that the battle at Corinth is postponed.—Conscription at Memphis, Tenn., is still going on. The Union men are fleeing from that place. The "Avaianche" deprecates the persecution.—Heavy guns are being placed at Vicksburg, to present the Federal fleet from coming up the river.—Steamers are taking on 1200 Arkansas troops from Little Rock for Corinth.—Reporter.

It is certain that the rebels received reinforcements by steemers from Richmond on Thursday ments by steemers from Richmond on Thursday.

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pondence between Commodore Farragut, of the U. S. Navy, and John F. Munroe, Mayor of New Orleans, is rather interesting. We give an extract or two. The Commodore says:

"I came here to reduce New Orleans to obedi-

On Saturday night or early Sunday morning, Edgar Burdell, who was but a few months ago sentenced to 14 years' improvement for the part he took in the murder of Constable Gardner, together with a man named Baker, under sentence of arson, succeeded in escaping from the Provincial Pententiary.

The Sun of this morning says that Baker has been received. Gen. Halleck has moved his headquarters 12 miles toward the front. Our advance was within two miles of the enemy's outer works. The entire column is still pressing froward.

Skirmishes between the advance and the rebels are of daily occurrence, the latter making but a slight show of resistance and the falling back. On Thursday, 400 Germans from a Louisiana regiment, who had been sent out from the rebel anniversary of Her Majesty's birth, will

oclock to-day. She stopped off the Point, and up to this hour has not changed her location—she seen set affoat.

P. E. Isiand

The surveying steamer Margaretta Stevenson has been set affoat.

The following we clip from a late number of Ross's Weekly:

Farmers commenced ploughing in the vicinity of New London last Monday.

A number of vessels have been seen off Wood Islands endeavouring to force their way west-ward through the ice.

The couriers find it very difficult to cross at the Capes.

Large quantities of notatoes were brought to color to the properties of the Point, and up to this hour has not changed her location—such an activation of coloristic properties and the test struck out a new and interesting series of topics continuency of desperate and wretched a renegated at renegated at truck out a new and interesting series of topics continuency of desperate and wretched a renegated at the swould become one engaged in a better cause than that to which you have maniform to visit us to-day. The Monitors and other very distribution—Sir, you have maniform of war spirations. Sir, you have maniform of war spirations. Sir, you have maniform of war spirations of the entities of the naval fleet are all in readiness for action on short notice, and are pointing she will come down. The supposed design of the enemy is to engaged in a better cause than that to which you have maniform to with the saved emblem of our aspirations. Sir, you have maniform of war spirations. Sir, you have maniform of war spirations. Sir, you have maniform of which precised the breat of which with which would become one engaged in a better cause than that to which you have devoted your sword. I doubt not that they as the cut off the rerent from You have a gallant people to administrate during the occupancy of this city—a pe

Cotton firm and unchanged. Breadstuffs quite and heavy. Provisions dull and drooping.

JAMES G. HENNIGAR,

States postage stamps, at the rate of ten cents for less than 3000 miles from the frontier line, and fifteen cents for over that distance. All letters from Nova Scotia after that date will be prepaid.—Colonist.

Saint John District.

The ministers, Preachers on trial and the Circurd. I, therefore, demand of you as the representative, the unqualified surrender of the laws, and to vindicate the offended majesty of the Government of the United States. The rights of persons and property shall be secured. I, therefore, demand of you as the representative, the unqualified surrender of the laws, and to vindicate the offended majesty of the Government of the United States. The rights of persons and property shall be secured. I, therefore, demand of you as the representative, the unqualified surrender of the laws, and to vindicate the offended majesty of the Government of the United States. The ministers, Preachers on trial and the Circurd. It is the variable of the laws, and to vindicate the offended majesty of the Government of the United States. The ministers, Preachers on trial and the Circurd. I, therefore, demand of you as the representative, the unqualified surrender of the laws, and to vindicate the offended majesty of the Government of the United States. The ministers, Preachers on trial and the Circuit Stewards in the St. John District. ESCAPE OF PRISONERS FROM PENITENTIARY.

On Saturday night or early Sunday morning, mortally wounded by the explosion of a torpedo. Another torpedo attached to a 13-inch shell has sentenced to 14 years' improvement for the part.

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A Soothing Syrup for children may be found in Hunnewell's Universal Cough Remedy, and a fair trial for comparison is the only way to do it justice. The great error of mistaking a quiet, or sleep

Chairman of the District. Newport, May 9, 1862.

Mint, and Custom House, by the meridian of this day, and all the flags and other emblems of sovereignity, other than that of the United States,

The attendance of the Circuit Stewards is reSugar, bright P. R. p lb. 74c.

totally lost near the latter port on the about increased—Sun.

The anniversary of Her Majesty's birth, will not be celebrated this year, in the British dominons, as a he has expressed the wish that is abould not be.

We have received the "Register and Circular of the Normal School for 1862."

Ganada.

A Military Road—The Imperial Governs ment has decided on completing the road from Resignouse to Metis on the St. Lawrence, as early as possible, in order to its being available for militory approace, it required. The necessary work is to be done under the direction of Major General Rumley, and Lieux. Colonel Stade well. Two companies of the 15th are to be employed upon it. They will go, over so soon as the country is free from ice and snow, to commence operations, probably a fortnight hence.

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They are now being timeferred to vessels, and the same bounded to loading suth the executent, awaiting a favourable opportunity that the execution of the late of May 5 (and 1) and 1) a

Immediately on the fact of the evacuation belimmediately on the fact of the evacuation becoming known, the troops were ordered under
arms, and are now in motion from the right and
left wings of the army. A large force, under
tommand of Gen. Stoneman, consisting of cavalry, arrillery, and infantry, are in the advance, and
will probably come up with the rear of the enemy
before night, if they remain near Williamsburg.

The guaboats have passed above Yorktown
and are now shelling the shore on the way up
St. John May 10.—General McClellan telegraphed yesterday, at noon, that he fad effected
a junction with General Franklin. The troops,
the says, are in fine spirits.—The Galena is
aground up James River, but no harm is apprehended.—Another despatch says that the
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T. R. McKat."

Halifax, Nov. 20, 1861

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[From the Army Correspondent of the Associated Press.] This morning at 5 o'clock your correspondent entered the enemy is works, which the engineers reports the capture of Fort Sarky from New Orieans and Memphis, in addition to the destruction of the Federal army have gone to West Point, to-day. At Darks Toxic Vermifform. A weekly journal is to appear in London net set advocating the cause of the rebels. The decidency of the meany to the wall.

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Evening Prayer. I come to thee to-night, In my lone closet, where no eye can see And dare to crave an interview with thee,

If I this day have striven With thy blest Spirit, or have bowed the knee To aught of earth, in weak idolatry, I pray to be forgiven.

If in my heart has been An unforgiven thought, or word, or look, Though deep the malice which I scarce could

Wash me from the dark sin.

If I have turned away From grief or suffering which I might relieve, Careless the cup of water e'en to give, Forgive me, Lord, I pray.

And teach me how to feel My sinful wanderings with a deeper smart, And more of mercy and of grace impart,

Would I these blessings of thy love implore, But for each penitent the wide earth o'er. Whom thou hast called thine own.

And for my heart's best friends; Whose steadfast kindness o'er my painful years

My warmest prayers ascend.

Should o'er their path decline The light of gladness, or of hope, or health, Be thou their solace, and their joy and wealth, As they have long been mine.

And now, O Father, take The heart I cast with humble faith on thee, And cleanse its depths from each impurity, For my Redeemer's sake.

## [HYMNS OF THE AGES.

The Acorn.

"When will my training begin?" said th acorn to itself, as it unfolded its delicately-carved cup and saucer on the branch of an old oak on the edge of a forest. "I understand I am to be an oak one day, like my father. All the acorns say that is what we are to be, but there certainly seems little chance of it at present. I have been sitting here for no one knows how many days, begin ?" and I feel no change, except that I look less pre than I did when I was young and green, finest buds and begin to feel rather dry, and shriveled, and old. At this rate, I do not see much chance of

shook down many brown leaves from the old training begin?" oak, and with them the acorn. "This will hinder my progress again," thought

the acorn, "for it is evident such a downfall as this can have nothing to do with my education. When will my training begin?"

and grubbing among the dead leaves for acorns. anything. When will my training begin?"

Meanwhile, the swine rummaged among the tossed the decaying mould hither and thither with their snouts and feet, until one of them by accident rolled our acorn down a little hill, where it lay buried under some stray leaves wondering when my training would begin, it has outskirts of a park. There it lay unobserved all been finished, and I am an oak after all?" the rest of the winter. Even this was a pleasant change after having been tossed about and trodden under foot so long, but in its fall its shrivelled

brown skin had cracked, and the acorn thought -" This is a sad disaster. How ever am I to grow into an oak when I am so crushed and cracked that scarcely any one would recognize

its delight, it succeeded, and, with a few more efforts, even contrived to keep its head steadily above ground, and look around it.

"There is my father, the old oak," it said.

so graciously on it, and all the showers and dews seemed so full of kindly desires to help and nourish it; and more and more little green leaves expanded from its sides, and more and more little busy roots shot down into the earth, and the leaves breathed and drank in the sumer and the leaves breathed and drank in the sumer.

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when the east wind and the black frosts gone, the little sapling shot up freely.

In that summer, and the next, and the next

shoot away, and next year, I have no doubt, it will grow well."

Then the forester applied his knife carefully to was applied, felt wounded to the core.

"My best and strongest shoot," it sighed to

But the next year the master's words were description as upon having his provender.—Con.

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"These are sore trials. I may be thankful if this very month.—Am. Ag. barely struggle through them! In days like these existence is an effort, and endurance the utmost one can attain. When will my training

But, one summer day, a little girl and an old man came and seated themselves under its shade. large wagon loads of produce are every day sent large wagon large wagon loads of produce are every day sent large wagon large wa By this time it had seen some generations of to the city. His business in a single year men, and had learned something of human lan- amounted to \$100,000. Only thirteen years ago

A day or two afterwards a drove of hogs was turned into the forest, and they began grunting when he was young, he had marked this tree, when I was a turned into the forest, and they began grunting when he was young, he had marked this tree, probably now exceed those of any market garand grubbing among the dead leaves for acorns.

Many of its brethren did our acorn see ruthlessly shoot, which would have spoiled its, beauty, and Curling Hams.—At a late fair of the Maryhad it fenced and preserved. And now my little land State Agricultural Society, the first premiu very quiet under the dead leaves to avoid a similar fate, but it thought—"This is a sad smaller fate, but it thought—"This is a sad frace has long since decayed; but it is not needfence has long since decayed; but it is not needdelay. It is too plain that being trampled on ed. The cattle come and lie under its shadow as we do. It is a noble oak-tree now, and gives

shelter instead of needing it." Then the oak rustled above them : and the dead leaves, and trod them under foot, and old man and the child thought it was a summer old man and the child thought it was a summer breeze stirring the branches. But in reality it was the oak laughing to itself, as it thought-"Then I am really a tree! and, whilst I was

# Agriculture.

Effects of Trees on Climate.

me for an acorn? When will my training wind robs it of its heat, two elements that have ing resulted most successfully, was so delighted All the winter the rain pattered on it, and Now, it is well known that forest belts retard 'But you, sir," cried the grateful old man, sittsank it deeper and deeper under the dead leaves the rapid sweep of the wind and hold it in check; ing up in his bed, and speaking to his surgeon and under the earth-clods, until all its acorn if you close the doors and windows on the lee "shall have something better. There, sir—take beauty was marred and crushed out of it, and it side of a house and open those to the windward, that." The that was the convalescent's nightcap, fell asleep in the dark, under the cold, damp the effect is but slight, now open the opposite which he flung at the dexterous operator. "Sir, earth; and the snows came and folded in it under their white, eider-down pillows. At last, once reduce the temperature of the room, close et the affront." It was well he did so, for on the warm touch, that comes to all sleeping the door and the equilibrium is restored. Just reaching home he found in the cap a draft for nature in the spring, came softly on it, and it such is the effect on a large scale, where broad 1000 guineas. This story has been told in various belts of woodland cross the wind's path, for it ous ways, but all its tellers agree as to the amoun "What a pity," it said, "I should have lost should be borne in mind that wind, like water, of the prize. so much time by falling asleep! I can scarcely has weight, and is checked in its progress by make out what I am like, or where I am. What rough and uneven surfaces; it cannot pass over a sad waste of time! It is clear no one can go high mountains, and its onward sweep is comon with his education in sleep. When will my paratively slow over extended forests, while on physician, and subsequently the parliamentary the smooth surface of the prairie we see' the re-With these thoughts, it stretched out two little verse. A fact so plain should have long since green things on each side of it, which felt like attracted the attention of the farmers and sugwings; and tried to peep out of its hole, and, to gested a remedy. During the spring months we £12,000, a pension for life of £500 per annum and as one or the other becomes the controlling Catherine paid thus handsomely for increased one, we have a sudden shifting from the southwest to the northwest. The cold current coming down a yet more royal fee for his death-warrant, "He looks quite green again. But I am a long Mountains until it meets the trade winds of the asked Quarin his opinion of his case, the physiway off from him, and how very small and close to the ground! When shall I begin to be like him?"

But meantime it was very happy. It felt so full of life, although so small; and the sum close to the ground; and the sum close to the ground way of from him, and how very small and close to the ground! When shall I begin to be like him?"

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Inus ne southwest wind, draft the sunshine and drank in the sunshine, and the roots were great chemists and color of damp, and when it has an uninterrupted glazing of the domes, and workmen were employed for some days in filling in the huge rents in of long standing a cure will be more speedily efficient.

For Dyspepsia, these Pills are really an invaultation of the sunshines of the Stonach and Liver, and producing the third had afflicted me for years.

VINCENT SLIDELL. cooks, and concocted a perpetual feast for it out of the earth and stones. But it thought sometimes. "This is all exceedingly pleasant and I was a check this of the glass, which in some places were several to check this of the glass, which in some places were several description with the Pills, either requiring as active purge, they are an excellent requiring as active purge. times, "This is all exceedingly pleasant, and I am very happy; but, of course, this is not education to check its growth. To check this yards long. tion; it is only enjoying myself. When will my pathway, which will be on the west sides of our Nearly 3,000 people attended the Congregafields, with wings to the east from either point. tional Bi-centenary Memorial meeting, at St. The next spring the early frosts had much This will arrest the progress of the wind from all James'-hall, London, and eloquent speeches were more power over it in its detached, exposed westerly points, but we should be the most par- made by leading Dissenters expressive of their situation than over the sapling in the shelter of ticular to guard the southwest side, as from that sympathy with the noble testimony of the claims the forest, and it saw the trees in the wood grow-point we have the most constant currents. A of truth and conscience manifested by the 2,000 ing green and tempting the song-birds beneath single row of trees has a wonderful effect in Nonconformists of 1663.—London Paper. their leafy tents, whilst the sap still flowed feebly checking the force of the wind, and a belt two A recent English paper says:—Last week the upward through its tiny cells, and its twigs and rods in width will entirely check it and it will go miners engaged in the Tyr Nicholas Colliery near

"This must be a great hindrance to me," it what vigor the grass and grain come forward, coal. The hole was not more than 3; inches in thought—"this, no doubt, will retard my educa- in all cases ripening several days in advance of diameter. tion considerably. What a pity I stand here so that exposed to the winds. Nor does the effect detached and unprotected! When will my training begin?"

General Patterson of Bull Run memory, whose ity are always improved. In the fruit crop this But in the late spring came some days of effect is always the more decidedly apparent, and generalship by Gen. McClellan, was some time bleak east wind and bitter frost, and it saw the more forward leaves in the wood turn pale and tors of fruit that it is generally conceded that gar plantations in Louisiana; his business for 25 shrivel before they unfolded, and then fall off, nipped and lifeless, to join the old dead leaves of the past autumn, whilst its own little buds lay safe within their hard and glossy casings, protected by one enemy against a worse. And

### About Horses.

The practice of clipping horses is on the ir it made great progress; but in the fourth autumn has just given five dollars to denude his horse in a great disappointment awaited it. The owner this way of his natural clothing. A farrier told of the park in which it grew came by, and stood me the other day that the principal object of this beside it, and said to his forester—

"That sapling is worth preserving, it is so grooming. A horse ought to have one hour's vigorous and healthy; and, standing in this faithful application of the currycomb and brush detached position, it will break the line of the every day. It is a matter of healthful irritation wood, and look well from my house. We will of the skin, as well as good looks. Two feeds a watch it, and set a fence around it to guard it day with this manipulation, is better than three from the cattle. But it has thrown out a false without it. But in Winter and early Spring the leader. Take your knife and cut this straggling perspiration which fills and clogs the long hair, makes this difficult. So to get rid of the labor, the poor dumb beast must have his skin sheared the poor dumb beast must have his skin sheared like a new army recruit's scalp. This makes amply supplied with these Pills and Ointment; and the false leader, and cut it off. But the sapling, not having understood the master's words, nor observed with what care and design the knife observed with what care and design the knife observed with sapling of another sort. Some persons let a danger of another sort. Some persons let a danger of another sort of an after all, saves where the brave follows and Sailors have neglected but constant doses, until they dissapeer. For St Anth nys, Fire, Rose, or Erysipelas, Tetton by their friends. They have been proved to be the Soldier's never-failing-friend been proved to be the Soldier's never-failing-friend to the sarsaparilla in moderate where the brave follows have neglected to provide themselves with them, no better present can be sent them by their friends. They have been proved to be the Soldier's never-failing-friend to the sarsaparilla in moderate where the brave follows have neglected to provide themselves with them, no better present can be sent them by their friends. They have been proved to be the Soldier's never-failing-friend to the sarsaparilla in moderate where the brave follows have neglected to provide themselves with them, no better present can be sent them by their friends. They have been proved to be the Soldier's never-failing-friend to the sarsaparilla in moderate where the brave follows have neglected to the obstance and Sail Rheum, Scaid Head, Ring Worm, &c., take the sarsaparilla in moderate where the brave follows have neglected to the obstance follows the sarsaparilla in moderate where the brave follows have neglected to the obstance follows and they disappear. horse go uncurried thoroughly for six weeks, and in the hour of needtrust to a constant blanket in the stable to keep Coughs and Colds affecting Troops itself. "It was a cruel cut. It will take me a his coat from getting too shaggy. These habits long time to repair that loss. I am afraid it has lost me at least a year. When will my training care. And his condition for strength and speed proper attention to the Directions which are attachment of the disconnection of the disconnectio depends as much on little daily attentions of this

supply in another trunk a little higher, and the wood a new little higher, and the roots a little deeper; but so slowly that summer by summer it said—

"This is very pleasant; but it is only breathing, and being happy. It certainly cannot be the discipline which forms the great oaks. When will my training begin?"

And autumn by autumn, as the sap flowed downward, and the buds ceased to expand, and the branches grew leafless and dry, it thought—

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A GREAT MARKET GARDEN .- Charles Backus of Long Island, raises vegetables for the New And in the spring, when the frosts nipped its York market. Last year he raised thirty acres of potatoes, fifteen or twenty acres of parsnips, two wagon-loads every week was the whole The old man said—"I remember, when I was amount of produce raised by Mr. B., who has

was awarded for curing hams thus:

To 150 pounds of hams, take 1 j ounces saltpeter, four quarts of fine salt, with enough moasses to make it a paste; rub well on the flesh lasses to make it a paste; rub well on the flesh side; let it lie for four weeks; then hang and smoke. Two days before removing from the weeks from whatever cause, &c. &c. smoke-house, paint with black pepper and strong pepper; after which bag them.

## Antes & Aews.

LARGE FEES .- The largest fee Sir Astley Cooper ever received was paid him by a West India millionaire named Hyatt. This gentleman having occasion to undergo a painful and perilous operation, was attended by Drs. Lettsom and Nelson as physicians, and Sir Astley as chirur-The sun robs the soil of its moisture, and the geon. The wealthy patient, his treatment havan important bearing on the resulting crops. that he fee'd his physicians with 300 guineas each.

Catherine, the Empress of Russia, was

more munificent than the West India planter. representative of that borough, went over to Rus sia and inoculated the Empress and her son, have two currents of air that generally combine, and the rank of Baron of the Empire. But i from the north, following the base of the Rocky When on his death-bed, the Emperor Joseph

over. In all sheltered nooks we observe with Newport found a live frog in a nine-inch bed of

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### HOLLOWAY'S FILLS AND OINTMENT.

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Thus years passed on. And slowly, twig by twig, and shoot by shoot, the sapling grew. Sunbeams expanded its leaves; rains nourished its roots; frosts checking its early buds, hardened its wood; winds swaying it hither and thither, as if they were determined to level it, only rooted it more firmly. And year by year the top grew a little higher, and the wood a little firmer, and the trunk a little higher, and the wood a little firmer, and the roots of the self-thal action of the country which is described in Ayer's Almanch.

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For Wounds either occasioned by the Bayonet, Sabre or the Bullet. Sores or Bruises

T: which every Soldier and Sailor are liable "These little nips and checks are very annoying; but one must bear them patiently. They are certainly hindrances; and it is disheartening; voted to asparagus, and forty to currants; three old, dry acora. When will my training begin?"

As it meditated thus, a strong breeze sighed mournfully through the autumn woods, and autumn woods, and mournfully through the autumn woods, and the autumn woods, and the autumn woods are also and a through the autumn woods are also and a through the autumn woods are also a through the autumn woods are also and a through the autumn woods are also and a through the autumn woods are also and a throu But, one summer day, a little girl and an old employed in the Summer season, and twelve night and morning 6 or 8 Pills, to cool the system.

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