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#### Prayer.

BY MARY CLEMMER AMES. Let me love thee, O my Saviour, Let me love thee ! For the years when I defied thee, For the love I long denied thee Let me love thee !

Lest I lose thee, O my Saviour, Lest I lose thee ! From the Unseen draw thou nearer. Let my vision see thee clearer,

Lest I lose thee ! I'll draw nearer, O my Saviour, I'll draw nearer ! Though with slow step faltering faintly.

Draw still nearer. Wilt thou hear me, O my Saviour, Wilt thou hear me? Wilt thou hear my piteous pleading, For the love thy child is needing,

Let my soul, absorbed and saintly,

Never leave me, O my Saviour, Never leave me! From the fading of my morning, To my evening's solemn warning, Never leave me !

Wilt thou hear ?

Never leave me, O my Saviour, Never leave me ! Hear my spirit's last faint crying, Hold my head when I am dying, Never leave me !

What shall I give thee, O my Saviour, What now give thee ? Shrined within the dewy splendor Of this morning calm and tender, What now give thee?

I will give thee, O my Saviour, I will give thee. 'Mid my penitential weeping, My soul's idol to thy keeping, I will give thee!

This I give thee, O my Saviour, This gift give thee! My soul's most sacred token, Now I give thee !

Let me give thee, O my Saviour. Let me give thee My life's idol now to prove me. Now to prove at last I love thee. This I give thee. .

This I give thre, O my Saviour, This I give thee ! Praying lest my love may alter, Praying lest my spirit falter While I give thee.

Draw thou nearer, O my Saviour, Draw thou nearer ! Lest the life my life has shaken Loose from mine, return to waken Love still dearer.

Wilt thou save me, O my Saviour, Wilt thou save me? From the world-way steep and sterile. From the pleasant path of perif. Wilt thou save me ?

Wilt thou help me, O my Saviour, Wilt thou help me, Here to wear thy gentle meekness, Shriven of human want and weakness,

Never leave me, O my Saviour, Never leave me ! Let me feel thy pity holding, Let me feel thy love's enfolding, Never leave me?

Wilt thou help me?

## Count Them.

Count what? Why, count the mercies which drenching rain. but a mercy? What is health, strength, friend
They quickly scaled her sides, and searched unseen witness that God has made to accompany sunbeam, the rain-drop, the star. What is life decks. would say, "I am a mercy." What is the propriety of stopping to play with a thorn bush, when you may just as well pluck sweet flowers and eat pleasant fruit? Yet are there not some who possess a morbid appetite for thorns? If they have lost a friend they will murmur at the uninjured; the storm had spent its fury upon her loss, though God has given them a score of new in vain. ones—and somehow everything assumes a value The next high water the ship was got sfloat,

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witable. The writer can look back upon so safe, securely nestled in God's love, high and many circumstances when it seemed that could dry upon the shore of grace; and the mild voice

looking out over the Mississippi rolling in grandeur along, its surface studded with innumera-

and ventured my spleen by walking up and priesthood had no office of intervention between down the avenue rapidly. At length she came the hungry and that bread. "Whosoever will, her deck covered with eager, earnest, happy Let us take good heed that what we cannot deny hearts. Enjoyment was written on their faces. in the type be not narrowed or concealed in the

duty called me to stay. while the spectators cheered, and those on board uses, when instead of mere helps in coming to mountain, with precipitous sides, up which I enresponded by waving of hankerchiefs, hats, etc | Christ, they are made, in any sense, conditions | deavored to climb; but when I had attained a the disappointment keenly.

her freight of human beings was scattered, some business to be continually showing that precious dissolved." reeking chimneys, or into the river; some few Christ, the full and perfect salvation of all that ed the missionary. "What construction did were uninjured. But, O, what could I render come. to my God for such signal favour? Nothing but my love ; while His providence seemed to say so plainly, " walk closely ; when it is dark I will see for you."

ver forgets us in our extremity .- Sunday School had travelled.

## The Lost Crew.

During a summer sojourn on the sea-coast I met with the following interesting fact, which, with the suggestions it gave rise to, may be worth nerrating.

the sand, the keel of a vessel, and, lower down miles were found recorded. a group of decaying timbers, each giving sad on that shore. One day we went out sailing, and had carried with them all the way. far out on the ocean, had been built. In those all our words, and all our thoughts. generally got off with little injury.

ship that, in a dark, stormy night, ran aground. ther person were looking upon us. the uproar of the elements; but no help could do an act that was wrong. He was told that no torches or kindle fires being prevented by the little fellow, " myself will know it."

ship, social life, the gospel of Christ, divine worship? Had they the power of speech, each crew there were none; and from the boats being Think daily, dear readers, of that instrumen

ledge of the Holy Ghost, but have never submit-

standing on the verandah of my southern home faith, wherefore do re doubt?"

Christ Free to All. When we speak of Christ as "the life," fullit was a perfect day; the sky overhead was
full of beauty, the earth was richly freighted
with all that could please the eye or delight the
senses; the air came loaded with fragrance, and
bird and bee filled the soul with rare delight.

I had set my heart on going to New Orleans;
it was but a few hours sail, and by taking auch
a boat I should arrive in time to transact my
business, and reach home in good season.

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No one who has The boat did not come. I grew impatient, table which the humblest Israelite had not. The in sight, sailing along in her pride and beauty, let him take and eat," was the proclamation. With a burried good by, I seized my valise, and anti-type. Our text is: " Him that cometh to started for the landing. I had only one thought me I will in no wise cast out." And I do not to get on board; only one wish, and that was know a text that contains more of the essence to be in New Orleans by such an hour. My of the preaching of Christ in the richness and effects were on board, the plank was about to freeness of his salvation. Oh! let us take care be taken in, my foot was already upon it, when that our ministry shall keep full in the sight of down the narrow path a friend came running men that open way, that free access, that directin eager haste. It was but a word, and my ness of coming, not to some mere symbolical trip was delayed till the next day. It was re- representation, but to the very present Christ, in

luctantly done. I wished very much to go, but all his tenderness of love and power to save. Ordinances, ministers, are sadly out of place, Gracefully she swung off and down the river, no matter how divinely appointed for certain Reluctantly I turned my face homeward. I felt or terms of approach, so that the sinner gets to considerable height, I lost my hold and fell to Christ only, or in any degree, by them. The the bottom. Exhausted with perplenty and Short as the journey was, that boat never light of the sun is not more free to every man fatigue, I went to a distance and sat down to reached New Orleans! Not an hour after she that cometh into the world, than is the salvation turned away so proudly, her boilers burst, and of Jesus to every believing sinner. It is our torn, bleeding, palpitating, falling into the hot, truth; coming by faith; all the condition;

#### The Unseen Witness.

There is a little machine called an Odometre. Dear reader, I implore you, count your mer- made something like a clock, which can be fascies. Do not sit groping in darkness, reckoning tened on a carriage, and in some way connected only the losses you have known, the friends gone with the motion of the wheels. It is so arranged guilt must be melted away " from your embrace, the wealth you once thought that it marks off correctly the number of miles

that no contingencies can frustrate his plans, that the way he leads is the right way. "All some ten miles distant. Instead of simply going Go to Christ; trust in him; his blood will disthings work together for good to them that love and returning, as they promised to do, they rode solve it all, and enable you to sing, God." Is the staff on which we lean broken, the hopes we cherished blighted? It is only the distance they passed over, some thirty miles.

another evidence of his love, another added mer-cy. We little know what tenderness there is in the blast of the rough wind that blows all our men, glanced upon the face of the measuring props away, leading us to cling to Him who ne- instrument, and discovered how many miles they

" Where we were going," was the answer. " Have you not been further than that ?"

" Oh, no, they answered. " How many miles have you been in all?"

" Twenty." He touched the spring, the cover opened, and I observed upon the beach, half embedded in here, on the face of the instrument the thirty

The young men were astonished at this un took the opportunity to inquire of the captain Thus has God placed a recording witness in

fore the lighthouse, which shed its warning beams out our thinking of it, in records all our acts, were old wrecks that had been cast ashore be- us. He keeps it wound up and in order. Withdays, he said, almost every gale sent a vessel

We sometimes seek to deceive our friends;

but the truth is recorded in our hearts. By and

has done the Papacy more injury than these persecutions of the heretics, and such transactions coast, destruction seldom ensued; and they were by God will touch the spring, and all that is as those of the Jew boy Mortara.

A Little at a Time. Dr. Johnson used to say, "He who waits to do a great deal of good at once, will never do Rome.

wasted time.

#### The Melted Mountain.

An old warrior, lying at the point of death, said to the missionary who stood at his side : " O, I have been in great trouble this morn-

you put upon it?" The dying chieftain seemed astonished at the

missionary's question, and replied . "That mountain was my sins, and the drop which fell upon it was one drop of the precious blood of Jesus, by which the mountain of my

How striking is this illustration of the power was your own. By frequently counting your that the carriage runs. A stable keeper once of Christ's blood! One drop dissolves the mountained that had shook the ocean bed, mercies, you will be kept cheerful, happy, con- had one upon a carriage that he kept for letting, tain of a sinner's guilt! O, blessed, efficacious To a depth far below the sounding lead, tented. In seasons of darkness, even, how bless- and by these means he could tell just how many blood! May it fall on my sins, and on my Had gone in its wild and dizzy flight,

"O, Lord, what heavenly wonders dwell In thine atoning blood! By this are sinners saved from hell, And rebels brought to God." -Good News.

## Religious Intelligence

The Protestant Movement in Italy. In scanning the map of Europe with an eye
And the waters rose in their surging beds, to its religious activity, our attention is again arrested by the life and vigor of religious efforts in the Italian Peninsula.

heretica" has just occurred at the town of And lighted the brine with their murky flame; Barletta. Scenes of murder and conflagration Then the hurricane charged on the watery host, have again disgraced the Romish Church, as Like the strife of the gods in Paradise Lost. a group of decaying timeers, each giving sad The young men were astonished at this untestimony that shipswrecks sometimes occurred erring testimony of an unseen witness that they now, as ever, prove the magnitude of the threatening danger. One would suppose that That rose like a flame on the rock where I took the opportunity to inquire of the captain of our boat respecting them. He told me they our hearts. Wherever we go, we carry it with with this time the enlightened defenders of Rome by this time the enlightened defenders of Rome. The billows were hushed, the storm rolled away, would see that these St. Bartholomew massacres up again as armed hosts against them. Nothing

reformers.

all waters." Look around in your neighbor. Florence, solemnly declared, on opening the ment of a fully rested body and a renovated ting-room now, or the sick chamber, and mark When we speak of Christ as "the life," ful. hood, in your church, and you can be hood, and

a striking case of this kind :

I shut off, blew the whistle for brakes accord-

ingly. I came to a dead halt, got off and wept

ahead a little without saying anything to any-

The Discoverer of Chloroform.

From the London Telegraph.

last, or bring them to a dreadful reckoning, than Church, which has been accused of exclusiveness, has expressly declared that it embraces all most in the vineyard of the Lord.

If there is any rivalry between these sects, it munity. This latter is more especially engaged centration of missionary effort. The mission open it in this new capital.

We need cherish no doubt of the fate of the them !- Western Advocate.

## General Miscellang.

#### The Pebble and the Tear.

BY THEODORE R. TIMBY. I stood on a rock by the mirrored deep, Where the restless waters lulled to sleep The bright coral's isles, the dark thunder's road And the foam of the sea slept on the shore.

In a zone of light, the sea and the spray Shone like the stars in the milky way ; Then a silence seemed to couch at my feet, And the heart of the ocean ceased to best. Then an angel came and stood by my side,

And dipped his wings in the crystal tide; Then dropped a pebble in the sparkling lea,

From the depth and the breadth of the ocea

A violent outbreak against the so-called Now swiftly the dark clouds of wrath they came, were wonderfully spared.

sions, in this herald-ridden island before any- yourself manly, so that your wife may look up thing worthy of his glorious gift to humanity to you, and feel that you will act nobly, and that would be conferred on Dr. James Simpson, of she can confide in your judgment. Early Rising. Edinburgh. Science, humanity, and solid, ster-Health and long life are almost universally ling work are so scurvily treated, and learn to enerally got off with little injury.

And then he proceeded to tell me of one fine

we do we would not, if we knew the eye of ano
bit that in a dark countries in a guarantee of the strength of the evangelical effect on the general system. Can any of our probably not thank us for bringing his name into Her crew were evidently in an agony of fright, for her signals of distress were heard firing amid

Me always carry a witness with us.

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A little boy was urged by an older person to who is Dr. Simpson of Edinburgh? We and and conclusive reason why health should be at-Protestantism is now most flourishing. The tributed to this habit? We know that old peobe given them from land, all attempts to carry one would know it. "Yes somebody will," said primitive Waldenses, whose remnants were ple get up early, but it is simply because they the little fellow, "myself will know it."

We cannot dismiss the winess. God has fas
were the only reminders of the Reformation and little fellow, "myself will know it."

Scattered through Piedmont and Lombardy, can't sleep. Moderate old age does not require much sleep; hence in the aged early rising is a star scattering government man, to the operating of the responsibility of there be no holiday in the star scattering government man, to the operating of the responsibility of Count what? Why, count the mercies which are been quietly falling in your path through every period of your history. Down they come every morning and evening, as angel messengers sent by a kind, considerate, heavenly Father.

Early rising, to be beneatian, some the germs of future religious antagonism in the great day when God judges the world, to deny our sent by a kind, considerate, heavenly Father.

Early rising, to be beneatian, some away from a company; he has heard no important remark, but, if in sympathy with men were obliged to apprentice them-Do you ask what are these mercies? Ask the strand. But no appearance of life was on her action there, upon our hearts they will appear, harvested religion and contempt. But what was important advantage of rising early is, that the written down, when we did not know it, by an worthy of ridicule twenty years ago is now a intense stillness of midnight and the early mornreality undeniable. The evangelization of Italy ing hours favour that unbroken repose which is nothing; pain that comes and goes is nothing; There are eyes which give no more admission s moving forward with quiet strides, and the the all-powerful renovator of the tired system. but to have a surgeon's knife slowly searching into them than blueberries; others are liquid energy that animates this glorious work flows Without, then, the accompaniment of retiring in the home of life—to have his scapel parting from the purest sources of the Reformation.

Without, then, the accompaniment of retiring in the home of life—to have his scapel parting and deep wells that men might fall into; and others are oppressive and devouring, and take The Reformation was intended to be a nation- positively mischievous. Every person should bone, and forceps pinching the nerve, and to be too much notice. There are asking and assertdeliverance, and it therefore now arises anew be allowed to have his sleep out; otherwise the held down against the agony till gentle nature ing eyes, eyes full of faith—some of good and with the newly-budding idea of national regener- duties of the day cannot be properly performed took sense and agony away in a sickly swoon. some of sinister omen. ation in Italy. The union and liberty of consti- -will be necessarily slighted, even by the most that was once the horrible experience of the optutional Italy has favored this movement, and it conscientious. To all young persons, to students erating room. Shall we make the picture comwill owe its success to the national character to the sedentary, and to invalids, the fullest plate with a sketch of those cock-pits where the of the effort to be independent of spiritual sleep that the system takes, without artificial stump of the man-of-war's man was plunged into means, is the balm of life-without, there can hot pitch to stop the bleeding, and when poor they should be until a true idea of life shall bewhen it is gone. Would such but count their and taken safely to her owners at a neighboring day." Grand occasions of life seldom come, As in our own land, so we everywhere hear be no restoration to health and activity again, Jack had to come again the surgeon's knife was mercies, and how quickly the heart would leap port; but the boats with their living freight were are soon gone, and when present, it is only one in Italy denunciations about the Church and the Never wake up the sick, or infirm, or young ready to cut and shiver him under his own eyes? with gratitude, the mournful chant give place to merer heard of. Poor fellows! had they believsongs of rejoicing, and the sad, despondent look, ed in the strength of their ship, or could they have seen that she was snugly bedded in the nities at our doors every day, in which the because there it comes from those who are to establish an hour for retiring so early that unhappy girl, accursed with a cruel disease, has Does trouble come? It is a mercy. "He sand, within a few perches of terra firma, they small sweet charities of life" may occupy us struggling to retain a tyrantical churchly power their fullest sleep may be out by the morning. Does trouble come r it is a mercy.

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Ituly. What account can we give of these as over the state. But this interference comes they not chastisement, then have we to fear we are eat to the healings of the storm with composure.

Another item of great importance:—Do not the knife? Ah! others than girls grew white, hood. Is this the whole of human life? Then not chastisement, then have we to lear we are not chastisement, then have we to lear we are not children. The careful husbandman prunes his vines, lopping off the superfluous branches, his vines, lopping off the superfluous branches, himself with air-castles, constructed out of mag-simply the Protestant Church that thus speaks, lost soul, The ship is the Church, the ark of himself with air-castles, constructed out of mag-simply the Protestant Church that thus speaks, lost soul, The ship is the Church, the ark of himself with air-castles, constructed out of mag-simply the Protestant Church that thus speaks, lost soul, The ship is the Church, the ark of himself with air-castles, constructed out of mag-simply the Protestant Church that thus speaks, lost soul, The ship is the Church, the ark of himself with air-castles, constructed out of mag-simply the Protestant Church that thus speaks, lost soul, The ship is the Church, the ark of himself with air-castles, constructed out of mag-simply the Protestant Church that thus speaks, lost soul, The ship is the Church, the ark of himself with air-castles, constructed out of mag-simply the Protestant Church that thus speaks, lost soul, The ship is the Church, the ark of himself with air-castles, constructed out of mag-simply the Protestant Church that thus speaks, lost soul, The ship is the Church, the ark of himself with air-castles, constructed out of mag-simply the Protestant Church that thus speaks, lost soul, The ship is the Church, the ark of the superfluors are not constructed out of mag-simply the protestant church the simply the protestant church that thus speaks, lost soul, The ship is the Church, the ark of the superfluors are not church that t his vines, lopping on the supernuous branches, and single the sun freely, thereby producing a admitting the sun freely, thereby producing a more harmonious growth and a more delicious magnificant constructed out or magnificant that the sum freely, thereby producing a minimate with air-casties, constructed out or magnificant that the sum freely producing a minimate with air-casties, constructed out or magnificant that the sum freely producing a minimate with air-casties, constructed out or magnificant that the sum freely producing a minimate with air-casties, constructed out or magnificant that the sum freely producing a minimate with air-casties, constructed out or magnificant that the sum freely producing a minimate with air-casties, constructed out or magnificant that the sum freely producing a minimate with air-casties, constructed out or magnificant that the sum freely producing a minimate with air-casties, constructed out or magnificant that the sum freely producing a minimate with air-casties, constructed out or magnificant that the sum freely producing a minimate with air-casties, constructed out or magnificant that the sum freely producing a minimate with air-casties, constructed out fruit. So our heavenly Father prunes all who weak members tremble. They have gained enstations, will soon find them dissolving into thin philosophers, its men of acience, and of state—
moment they wake up; let them remain, withhearts chose death rather than the living anguish
he just none at all, or nothing good. Thousands fruit. So our heavenly Father prunes all who are grafted on the living vine, lopping off useless leaves and worthless tendrils, throwing the light of his countenance upon the bleeding vine, and causing it to blossom and put forth fruit in and causing it to blossom and put forth fruit in and causing it to blossom and put forth fruit in an egrafted on the living vine, lopping off useless leaves and worthless tendrils, throwing the light of his countenance upon the bleeding vine, and causing it to blossom and put forth fruit in and causing it to blossom and put forth fruit in and causing it to blossom and put forth states are stations, will soon find them dissolving into thin philosophers, its men of acience, and of state—
all branches of human effort extend the hand to out going to sleep again, until the sense of weather than the living anguish air, whethever he calls his heart to an honest account for the right use of that which God has all branches of human effort extend the band to out going to sleep again, until the sense of weather than the living anguish of the operating table. Yet for all the years of the count for the right use of that which God has all branches of human effort extend the band to out going to sleep again, until the sense of weather than the living anguish of the operating table. Yet for all the years of the out going to sleep again, until the sense of weather than the living anguish of the operating table. Yet for all the years of the out going to sleep again, until the sense of weather than the living anguish of the operating table. Yet for all the years of the out going to sleep again, until the sense of weather than the living anguish of the operating table. They crowd into cities. They crowd into cities. They crowd into cities. They crowd into cities. They crowd into cities are rushing from homes like these every year.

They crowd into cities. They crowd into thin and the places where life is controlly and the places of the soul and the places of the controlly and the places of th The religious side of this general reform is by The diurnal flowers unfold themselves by de- tain gain. "Heavy afflictions," says a pious writer,
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best benefactors to heavenly affections; and

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best benefactors to heavenly affections; and where the sat, which we mean to say, that as no physiological and schemed, and read, and labored, and experience where afflictions hang heaviest, corruptions hang fort them. They think the Church is frail, discharacter and give complexion to our sternity. where afflictions hang heaviest, corruptions hang loosest, and grace that is hid in nature is then loosest, and grace that is hid in nature is the grace that is hid in na loosest, and grace that is hid in nature is then most fragrant, when the fire of sefficition is post to see that is hid in nature is then labourers in evangelization simply points of extend to the control of the fire of sefficient is post to the most sacred of all things.

In the prain, rimentalized, and ended by putting himself and control of the fire of sefficient is post to the most sacred of all things.

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In the prain, rimentalized, and ended by putting himself and control of the fire of sefficient is post to the most sacred of all things. boats of worldly wisdom, they leave the ark of safety, launch out upon the broad dark waters of safety, launch out upon the broad dark waters of learning to do "whatsoever our hand findeth," ternal connection. As the whole reform is in erated by sleep, it is of the first importance, as to table with the fumes of chloroform. But when I would have you build up for yourselves, and ander to distil it."

Safety, launch out upon the broad dark waters of the world, and are soon engulfed in its yawning the world, and are soon engulfed in its yawning dianosal of Him who has declared—" whosoever are being moulded without enver of each other. disposal of Him who has declared—" whosoever are being moulded without envy of each other. its fullest measure of it; and to that end the haoperating-room were gone. Science, which parted with—a home which will be to all whose many disappointed hopes grieved over, that waves.

Many disappointed hopes grieved over, that waves.

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We can best learn this fact from the probit of retiring to bed early should be made imlives have been associated with it, the most inlives have been associated with it. had they only been carried out, only been realized, and our destruction would have been inlized, and our destruction would have been inlized by the religious lized have been as a live would ha ciple, verily I say unto you he shall in no wise interests of the different branches of the religious should be allowed to interfere with it. At ten the dearest and most precious boon that suffero'clock at night, where possible, the year round, ing mortality ever received. A sweet and sub- love, genial fellowship and happy associations. Then, Christian disciple, "In the morning The Echo of Truth," founded by a company the old, the middle-aged, and the young should tile anodyne was found out, which steals the Out from such a home I would have good influthis or that particular wish be gained great good of Jesus exclaims in pitying accents, as he looks sow thy seed, and in the early rising will take feeling of the frame away, and leaves the patient out upon the believing lost, "O ye of little sow that sow beside waldense faction; but its address the looks found out, which steals the bein bed; and then the early rising will take feeling of the frame away, and leaves the patient out upon the believing lost, "O ye of little sow that sow beside waldense faction; but its address faction; but its thy hand." "Blessed are they that sow beside Waldense faction; but its editor, Desanctis, of care of itself, with the incalculable accompaniquiet and the surgeon free. Go to the opera- I would see ambition taking root, and receiving

a boat I should arrive in time to transact my business, and reach home in good season.

The boat did not come. I grew impatient, able which the humblest Israelite had not The compact that nothing be lost. Forget not the all the cal Collector," whose programme proclaims the nothing be lost. Forget not that all the call Collector, whose programme proclaims the natural world very near, and draw from it apparently impressions and influences of extraor-bestowed on suffering mortals. Set up your multitude of those that are little. composed of moments of time, never certainly find the storage at the second Birth, the organ of the Free striking case of this kind.

dinary power. One can not account for them statue for our great dead physician, generous by any known law. The Home Monthly gives people of France; and don't ask what we have a striking case of this kind. done for our great and good living doctor! You One of our railroad engineers, some years made him an associate, of your Academy, and evangelical interests of Italy, and loudly pro-Wake, thou that sleepest in eachanted burns.

Lest these lost years should hannt thee in the night, and denominational interests as petty and When death is waiting for thy numbered hart.

To take their swift and everlasting flight.

The swift and everlasting flight. was putting the engine to the utmost speed of who were the first to benefit by the ost in the vineward of the Lord.

was putting the engine to the utmost speed of who were the first to benefit by the which it was capable, in order to reach a certain splendid scientific boon he bestowed on our point at the proper hour. He was running on a hospitals and sick rooms, and on the couch is a jealousy between the Free Church and the velocity, when a conviction struck him that he the woman's share of the primal curse—we hard-Waldenses, and this is greatly softened by the must step. "A something seemed to tell me," ly know his name, and did our best, some of us, he said, "that to go ahead was dangerous, and to back his discoveries with sombre theories that that I must stop if I would save life. I looked pain was meant for man, and that it was impious in the mission work, and the need now is a con-back at my train, and it was all right. I strain-to steal the agony from the fainting mother, or school in Genoa has been discontinued on account of the transfer of the learned and zealous could see no signal of danger, nor any thing betokening danger, and there in the day time I knife. We, compassionate at last towards the could have seen five miles. I listened to the deepening groans of humanity, are only reworking of my engine, tried the water, looked minded of him by you statue which has been at the scales, and all was right. I tried to laugh raised to Jenner; and when we think of somewhole movement when the individual parts thus myself out of what I then considered a childish thing worth giving him who found out this divine fatigue, I went to a distance and sat down to weep, and while weeping I saw a drop of blood weep, and while weeping I saw a drop of blood the times, and the national current. God speed down at my bidding, but grew stronger in its hold upon me. I thought of the ridicule I would the diplomats fill the list of honors, so that we have heaped upon me if I did stop; but it was can only give the Scotch Doctor our barren all of no avail. The conviction-for by this thanks while we are sound, and our blessings time it had ripened into a conviction-that I when the surgeons get hold of us, and the case must stop, grew stronger, and I resolved to stop. of instruments comes out.

How to Treat a Wife. First, get a wife; secondly, be patient. You body what was the matter. I had a lamp in my hand, and had gone about sixty feet, when I saw may have great trials and perplexities in your what convinced me that premonitions are some. business with the world; but, do not, therefore, times possible, dropped the lantern from my carry to your home a cloudy or contracted brow . nerveless grasp, and sat down on the track utter- Your wife may have many trials, which, though ly unable to stand." He goes on to tell us that of less magnitude, may have been as hard to there he found that some one had drawn a spike, beer. A kind, conciliating word, a tender look, which had long fastened a switch rail, and open- will do wonders in chasing from ed a switch which had always been kept locked, clouds of gloom. You encounter your difficulwhich led on to a track-only about one hundred ties in open air, fanned by heaven's cool breezes : and fifty feet long-which terminated in a stone, but your wife is often shut in from these healthquarry! "Here it was wide open, and had I ful influences, and her health fails, and her spinot obeyed my premonitory warning-call it rits lose their elasticity. But oh! bear with what you will-I should have run into it, and at her; she has trials and sorrows to which you the end of the track, only about ten rods long, are a stranger; but which your tenderness can my heavy engine and train, moving at the rate deprive of all their anguish. Notice kindly her forty-five miles an hour would have come efforts to promote your comfort. Do not take nto collission with a solid wall of rock eighteen them all as a matter of course, and pass them by. feet high! The consequences, had I done so, at the same time being very sure to observe any can neither be imagined nor described, but they comission of what you may consider duty to you. fatally horrible." No one can here doubt the would not sear and palsy her heart, which, wafact of a special interposition of God, by which, tered by kindness, would, to the last day of from a calamity most terrific, hundreds of lives your existence, throb with constant and sincere affection. Sometimes yield your wishes to hers. She has preferences ar strong as you, and it may be just as trying to her to yield her choice, as to you. Do you think it hard to yield sometimes : Think you it is not as difficult for her to give up Our own great dead! We neglect even our always? If you never yield to her wishes, there own great men! There is one alive now whom is danger that she will think you are selfish, and all men bonor, and love and bless; but it might care only for yourself; and with such feelings reign stars and garters, and statutes and pen- she can not love as she might. Again, show

## The Human Eye.

## Pleasant Homes.

The homes of America will not become what shell of home is deserted by every bird as soon

# Provincial Edeslevan

WEDNESDAY, MULY 4, 1866

Conference Missionary Meeting. rica, was held in the Centenary Church, St. shown not to have taken the Lord's supper John on Wednesday, 27th ult. The chair was within twelvemonths past his testimony was taken at half-past seven, p. m. The exercises valueless. There was much external observance were begun by singing the hymn commencing but little of spiritual life and power. The thea-Rev. Mr. Daniel led in prayer.

The President of the Conference, who occupied the chair, introduced the business by a few one of his daughters is the wife of a Missionary an argument in favour of their administration, in India, and that therefore as a father he could and establishes our claims to hold the old motto; not but feel interested in the Missionary work.

The Report was called for, and the Secretary the Rev. J. Lathern, in view of the interesting programme for the evening, gave only a brief statement of the figures of the Report, by which it appeared that the sum collected this year for this fund of our church amounted to \$12619, being an increase on the receipts of last year of

The Rev. Dr. Richey, in moving the first re solution spoke of association with the President at a Missionary meeting in Scotland more than twenty years ago. He rejoiced that, looking back to that time, there is reason for the greatest encouragement : the Missionary enterprise is still being strengthened and its labours en- Thos. Angwin, Sup'y. larged. He dwelt on the pressing calls for evangelistic effort which the state of the heathen Johnson. world presents, on the certainty that Christ reigns for His Church, that He is the Head over all things to His Church. To the reflecting mind it is obvious that the upheaving among the nations indicate that the way of the Lord is being prepared. China is now open to the preaching Sup'y. of the gospel. Almost all Papal countries are now open throughout their entire extent for evangelistic effort. Who can tolerate a doubt as to the ultimate result : " The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord."

The President announced that the sum of one dollar had just before the meeting been put into his hands as coming from a poor woman in St. Stephens, who has the necessitous case of Italy

Addy, J. L. Sponagle; W. Temple, M. Pickles, The Rev. Dr. Pickard, in seconding the reso-W. T. Cardy, Sup'ys. lution briefly referred to the encouragement afforded by the thought of the mediatorial administration of the Lord Christ. This world in all its wide extent is provided for in the atonement and it shall yet be redeemed from the dark curse of sip.

The President then proceeded, in compliance with the request of the Conference previously presented, to give an address on the history and results of his mission to Sweden. We give the outlines of this exceedingly interesting address

" A request has been presented to me which I have not felt at liberty to refuse acceding to. and if it is wrong for me to occupy so much time as is demanded by this request, the blame must be cast on others rather than on me I am willing to make any information that I may possess to be serviceable and beneficial to those around me.

" I was sent to Sweden as a Missionary in the year 1839. I shall not enter into a detailed statement of my twelve years labour there, but will throw out a few points that may tend to give encouragement in the effort to sustain Missionary agencies. My first business was to labour for the benefit of our own countrymen in Sweden. But soon after my arrival I was surprised at finding pleasing evidence of the salutary influence which English Methodism has indirectly exerted in that land. I might give many blessing illustrations of this. It is well known that Gustavus Third was shot at a masquerade He had introduced these amusements shortly before, and on one of the earliest occasions of their employment he fell. There stood at his bedside, during the hours that he lingered, a Lutheran minister, whose name is mentioned i Wesley's Journal, and who had been greatly blessed through his intercourse with the founder of Methodism, and was thus by his association with Methodism, through the blessing of God fitted to administer comfort to his dving sovereign in that terrible sime. Shortly after my arrival in the country I came to the house of an old lady and in speaking of my plans she asked me, "Do you intend to form a class?" " Why," I asked, " what do you know of class-meetings?" She told me that many years before she had lived in London, and had there been converted and joined the Methodist Society, that having married a Swedish sea captain, she had removed to that country, but that she had never lost the good she had long before obtained in connection with Methodism, and that she should be most ton, A.B. thankful to enjoy again the privilege of meeting in class. That privilege she had and enjoyed for a long time afterwards. Not long after this I was asked to visit an aged clergymen one hundred and eighty miles north of Stockholm. found the most pleasing results of his godly labours apparent in every part of the parish. He said that some fifty years before he had been sent over to England, and that Providence had led him to lodge with a pious Methodist family. Every body was then speaking of that remarkable man John Wesley; and so he went at five in the morning to hear him preach in the new chapel in City Road. A young man came in and tripped up the stairs of the pulpit, and when he expressed his disappointment at the non-arrival of Wesley he was told that that was he. "What," said he, "that boy John Wesley!" He made the acquaintance of Wesley, who took him to love-feasts, band meetings and other re ligious services, and was greatly profited there by. " And now," said he, " if ever I have learned to know what it is to be a Christian min-

ister I have learned it from Methodism." With regard to the English part of the work it was of a purely disinterested character. Many of the English residents in Stockholm though members of other churches availed themselves of this only English service. There were the British and American Ambassadors, the British Consul General and other distinguished individuals who were accustomed to worship with u and with us to bow at the table of the Lord. could refer to many things of interest connected with conversions among the English in Sweder I may refer to Lord Bloomfield who in the dark days of the Regency as Sir Benjamin Bloomfield was associated with the Prince Regent in

justify you in denying these influences to your ty persons, not many of whom acknowledged me really as their pastor, and I was led to look about for more extended opportunity for usefulness. I found a Protestant church—the Lutheran—established in the county, in possession of a liturgy which for gospel truth and for brevity and adap-tation was quite equal at least to what I had known elsewhere. All persons were required to become members of the church. If a man did not commune at least once a year he was in The Anniversary of the Missionary Society in danger of suffering severe pecuniary loss, for connection with the Conference of E. B. Ame- instance if in a law suit any witness could be "Father of boundless grace," after which the tres were open on the Sabbath, and while the people crowded the churches in the forenoon of the Sabbath, in the evening they crowded the theatres where would be found the brief remarks, in the course of which he said clergy also in their bands—for they never appear that four members of his own family were now in public without these badges of office-thus engaged in Missionary work, that he was led to lerding their people into such Sabbath desecraoffer himself for Missionary work when young tion. In the circumstances in which I was placed, by the tidings of the murder of the lamented it become a question with me whether I would Threlfull, and that though he was prevented do nothing or should labour to revive the work from going to labour in the midst of heathenism of God in the midst of the national church. I by the Providence which directed his steps to found that much might be done for good with-Sweden, three of his sons are now labouring out extending Methodism. The catholicity of very near the spot where Threlfull died, and that the Missionary Committee in this matter is still

> (To be continued next week) ----[UNDER CORRECTION.] Station Sheet. EASTERN BRITISH AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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97. Carbonear, J. S. Peach, J. Todhi 98. Brigus, W. E. Shenstone. 99. Port de Grave,-Jno. M. Pike. 100. Black Head,-Jno. Waterhouse. 101. Island Cove,-Thomas Fox. 102. Perlican,-J. A. Duke. 103. Hants Harbor .- One to be sent. 104. Trinity,-George Forsey.

105. Bonavista,-James Dove. 106. Catalina,-John S. Allen. 107. Twillingate,-Jno. Goodison 108. Burin,-Charles Comben. 109. Grand Bank,-S. T. Teed. 110. Labrador, (summer months), J.

111. Petites.—Joseph Pascoe. 112. Channel.—One to be sent 113. Exploits,-H. L. Cranford. 114. Little Bay Islands,-One wanted. 115. Fogo.—Chas. Ladner.

116. Greenspond,-Isaac Howie. 117. Harbor Briton,-One to be sent. District Meeting, Newfoundland,

District Meeting, Newfoundland,
It has been usual to transmit, for insertion in
the columns of the Westeyan, some account of
the annual meeting of the brethren of this Disthe annual meeting of the brethren of this District. The Board has again uttered its command; and we shall endeavour to furnish a few notes, on matters that we deem of sufficient importance and interest.

According to the voice of our last annual a sembly, Carbonear is favoured as the place of our present meeting. This town-though perhaps its trade is not so flourishing, or its prospects so bright, as in former days—is albeit, improving in appearance, and is still the centre of a large Methodist population. We trust that 1850 to 1860, 14 per cent.; Methodists, 23 per pects so bright, as in former days-is albeit, better, and more prosperous days, are yet in store for this ancient place.

On the 23rd inst., (Wed'y.) the District com 6. Sambro and Marg'ts. Bay,-Fred. Devitt. menced its sessions; and during the course of the day the brethren all arrived, and reported themselves. It was felt to be matter of devout gratitude to Almighty God that during the year our ranks had not been broken by death : moreover, each brother has been preserved in strength at his post, and now appears amidst his brethren with joyfulness. One young man, of whose future usefulness in the Church of God, high expectations were entertained, has been summoned by death, to his eternal reward. But for him, to die was gain.' This fact occasioned a feeling of momentary sadness.

In the early stages of the routine business the District, an animated and interesting conversation on the subject of Revivals of Religion took place. It was felt to be matter of deep tion of our work, no special effort has been made egret, that so many, who profess to obtain a to raise funds, and yet large sums have been change of heart, on these glorious occasions, given as thank-offerings. The sum of \$653,835.83 should so soon relapse into a state " worse than has been pledged up to this time, and the prosthe first." Revivals, in this country -as in other pect now is that the five millions will be reached countries-are sometimes accompanied with con- and more. I should not be surprised if it reached aiderable excitement, and some extravagance. ten millions. We are able to do it, and ought It was unanimously thought that if these scenes to do it. were characterized by greater moderation, it would tend somewhat to the solidity of the work, and to the permanency of the fruit. Happily, American Cyclopudia for 1865. It embraces however, there are many who decide to serve Political, Civil, Military and Social affairs; Pub-God at these times, who hold fast the beginning of their confidence, and prove, by their life and death, that their religion is a reality.

lengthened conversation. There are many fea- is got up uniform with their Cycloradia proper, tures about this department of our work, the and is furnished on very liberal terms. contemplation of which gave us pleasure. Many, Messrs. Hurd & Houghton are publishing largely who are scholars in our Sabbath-schools, are Their late issues are very valuable. They have as children of the light," and as followers of Alice Cary-a most charming book, and will Jesus. The hearts of the brethren were glad- please and profit all readers. They have several dened by learning from the Reports, that some works in press, and the public are looking with of these young disciples had, [during the year, great interest for some of them. passed triumphantly from earth to heaven. They are dead, and yet they live. It need not be con- most extensive publishers. Their Every Saturcealed, that some of our Sabbath-schools in this day is succeeding well and more than meeting country are crippled in their operations from the the expectation of the public. Its sale is imwant of sufficient books, &c. We are hoping for more prosperous seasons, and then we doubt place the miserable trash circulated in our cars not, but our people will generously meet this

Brother G. Forsey,—the during the year has been supplying the Trinity Circuit, in the capacity of " hired local preacher," was recommended to this District, as a candidate for our Ministry. He passed the usual theological examination, and preached before the brethren, in a manner which convinced us, the finger of God was marking out his course. The Lord has blessed him with talent—he has during the past year witnessed some fruit of his labour,-and we confidently hope, that he will make an accep-

ble, and useful Methodist Preacher. The brethren on trial, passed through usual examination with entire satisfaction .-Brethren Allen, and Rogers, are recommended to the Conference for Ordination, and admission into full connection. We trust they may obtain well as to clear discussions; and I am glad to Divine grace and help, and become faithful and say that I have not discovered the slightest lack say that a strange misconception has by some able Ministers of the New Testament.

The religious services held in connection with our meeting, have been seasons of grace and better. The brotherly feeling has risen to a the highest possible culture. Methodism! Where refreshing to the hearts of both ministers and higher and higher strain. The walls of Trepeople. On Sabbath morning (27th inst.) Bro. Comben preached a luminous, earnest, practical sermon, from Rom. vi. 21, 22, 23. In the afternoon, Bro. Teed occupied the pulpit. He delivered as from God, a faithful message to the congregation; preaching Christ and Him crucified, from Zecha, xiii. 1. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered at the close of the service. The ministers of the District were all present, and again, silently pledged themselves, at the Lord's table, to the faithful performance of their sacred duties. To all it was this Convention. And yet it seemed to me that a solemn, profitable service. The evening ser- the managers of this meeting anticipated that we vice was one that will be remembered. Some of the brethren, in whose hands the work of God has prospered during the year, at the re-72. Amherst,-Ingham Sutcliffe, W. Sargent. quest of the Chairman, gave some account of 73. Pairsboro. - Robert Tweedy, D W. Le- what they had seen and heard.

At the close of our Sessions, " a vote thanks" was unanimously accorded to our beloved people in Carbonear, who with so much hospitality, and kindness entertained the bre-75. Bridgetown,—Hy. Daniel; G. Miller thren. It is very evident that our friends here. esteem the quadrennial visit of all their minic. ters to their ancient town, as a high privilege. To our own minds the recollection of these visits. in after years, cannot fail to be pleasing. And if our friends derive the profit, which we desire for them, and for which we pray, they will we doubt not, feel themselves amply compensated. both in this world, and in that which is to come. According to Methodist usage the Liverpool Minutes were read by the Chairman-a serious conversation followed-after which a Resolution passed the Board, by which we pledged our-

we will not rest tion thereof as alone that burneth."

Carbonear, District Room, 1866. J. W.

Letter from the United States.

heids freat social gathering, which they were let us preach the grand and glorious doctrines being freat social gathering, which they were members. It is was the course to the truly declare that, in the study and each pursued towards us. We were obliged to build bition of science to my pupils and fellow means the colleges for ourselves; and we have built them.

The methodists in live were members. It is was the course that, in the study and each pursued towards us. We were obliged to build be pursued towards us. We were obliged to build colleges for ourselves; and we have built them. have never forgotten to give all the honour and the bottom of the gospel as set forth by our fathers. We have nothing to take back, and we have nothing to take back, and we have nothing the honour and the bottom of the gospel as set forth by our fathers. We have never forgotten to give all the honour and the honou

tists, 29 per cent.; Methodists, 67 per cent. In Massachusetts, increase of Baptists, 14 p

cent.; Methodists, 67 per cent. chusetts: Congregationalists, cent. Methodists, 37 per cent. New England : Congregational sts, 15 per ct.;

Methodists, 28 per cent.
Increase as compared with the population:
1850 to 1865, Boston, increase of population,
40 per cent.; Methodists, 43 per cent. Boston and vicinity: increase in population 58 per cent.; Methodists, 67 per cent.

Maisachusetts: increase of population, 27

The Methodists of New England number Sunday-school scholars, and 370,000 volumes in the Sunday-school libraries. Rhode Island and for the use of the scholars. Rhode Island and Christ can calm all tumults, assuage all sorrows, ever live to see another year like this. We shall natural science—certainly of astronomy, assuage all sorrows, ever live to see another year like this. Massachusetts have the largest number of schochurches and 420 parsonages, valued at \$4.250,000, or at the rate of \$40 for each member. The largest average is in Rhode Island, where he value of this property to each member is \$81

The above figures are making quite a stir among the Congregationalists and Baptists. But they must submit to the above showing with as good grace as possible. Facts are stubborn hings when in the shape of reliable figures.

CENTENARY MOVEMENT. The interest in the Centenary movement increases as the year wears away. In a large por-

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. have issued their lic Documents; Biography, Statistics, Commerce, Finance, Literature, Science, Agriculture, and Mechanical Industry. It is a most valuable Our Sabbath Schools formed the subject of a work, and is becoming the great year-book. It

members of society, and are striving to walk just published, "Pictures of Country Life," by cy to bring all mankind to experience the love most at any time. Whether this year shall be

Messrs. Tickner & Fields, are among our mense, and increasing. We trust it will dis-CECIL. and steamboats.

#### Speech of Bishop Simpson THE CENTENARY FESTIVAL, MUSIC HALL

[Reported for Zion's Herald ]

Mr. President, Methodists of Boston, and of al New England : The evening hours are far spent. The clo

ng.moments of your Convention are at hand, and I rise not to discuss great questions, but to congratulate you at this hour on the success which has attended your assembling together. ed with great interest the proceedings of the selves and our country we are unworthy the From the time of my arrival here I have watch-Convention. I have listened to able essays as influence, not only of fraternal communion, but, Convention in this hall of music, where sweet

tians in singing to the praise of our Emmanuel strange to say, the very year our church was or that in the progress of the evening, whatever differences may have existed, they have all been thoroughly buried by the course of the management of the purpose, the college was opened, and again a fire destroyed the management of the purpose, the college was opened, and again a fire destroyed the management of the ma

But, brethren, now that we are about to part, a selves to the faithful performance of our high

don's sake Maine and to Rhode Island, to Vermont, to New around me, as I was the only one or a Aletno strength and for Jerusalem's sake Maine and to Rhode Island, to Vermont, to New around me, as I was the only one or a Aletno strength and for Jerusalem's sake Maine and to Rhode Island, to Vermont, to New around me, as I was the only one or a Aletno strength and the strength and the strength and the strength and to Connecticut, feeling that you dist family, and assail me with, "Glory to God!" tention of those who teach others, without the until the righteousness I was the only one or a Aletno strength and the s until the righteousness Hampshire, and to Connecticut, feeling that you dist family, and assail me with, "Grory to God" main qualification of a true 'elocar of Pray on brother!" "Amen!" and every word brightness, and the salva- are members of one great brotherhood cement- brightness, and the salva- are members of one great brotherhood cement- of that kind which they could fancy had a Me-Letter from the United States.

This is the great work; and now in accomplishnew ingrand method of their fathers, and a church of their fathers, and a ch

Hon. Wm. Classin, Lieut. Governor of Massachusetts. It was a season of great interest—
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It is in this: He said that methodism the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of those who ought to have the very opposition of the terest. It closed on the evening of the third rected itself to the masses, looking fiction to the been our friends shall only work for our higher tions on these subjects, nor hesitated to declare the day with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at day with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent on the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent on the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent on the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent on the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent on the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent on the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent on the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent of the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent of the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent of the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent of the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent of the delarge with a grand Festival at the Music Hall, at scum on the one side nor to the sequinent of the delarge with the delarg which, speeches were delivered by Drs. J. T. other. Brethren, this sentiment uttered in the attainments, and appear occasions, I have also de clared my belief that, while natural religion records. R. M. Hatfield, Governor Bullock, of excitement of extemporaneous speaking I can upon this subject, brethren, because it is a clared my belief that, while natural religion records and I think that we ought to stands as the basis of Revelocities. Peck, R. M. Hatfield, Governor Bullock, of excitement of extemporaneous speaking I can family gathering, and I think that we ought to stands as the basis of Revelation, consisting and does of the facts and laws the land. Massachusetts; -Ex-Governor Evans, of Colo- not fully endorse. I go down to the lowest of the lowest rado and Bishop Simpson. The most important subject presented to the Convention was the low. If there be a poor beggar in the land, John heart and name together. Let me say one does of the facts and laws which form the domain of science, science has never revealed a the Report of the Committee on the statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of the Committee on the Statistics of the Report of t the Report of the Committee on the statistics of a right to stand where my master stood better the country. Find places for them; encourage wants of man. In nature, in God's creating the Report of the Committee on the statistics of a right to stand where my master stood better the country. Find places for them; encourage wants of man. In nature, in God's creating the country of in the manger, stooped so low to lay the arms of the Report :
Courts of giory to be the base in accounts of giory to be the base in accounts of giory to be the base in the manger, stooped so low to lay the arms of from you, as it oftentimes is. I was touched by strictness, and sure penalties annexed for the base of the property of the remark of one of the base of the penalties.

There is a sure penalties annexed for the base of the penalties annexed for the penalties and penalties annexed for the penalties and penalties annexed for the pe

> But, brethren, here we are in this Centenary the erroneous impression that science is hash you go out be happy Christians, be joyful Chris- year. I am glad that you and I have met to- to religion. you go out be nappy curistians, be joylar and gether. We shall never have such a meeting "My own conviction is so decidedly in the

> tians. Receive the commission how again, and again ore a hundred years. The fathers and opposite direction, that I could wish that the Let the world feel that, the religion of Jesus mothers are not here with us. None of us will dents of theology should be also students of ward in the pilgrimage of life.

rejoice in their number in all denominations.

of the Redeemer. up to the highest possible degree. Let them be nations shall rejoice together. prepared to be legislators, to be attornies, to be physicians, to be men who shall lead the country in all departments; for if not true to our-

And here let me pause but for a moment t of harmony, nor have I heard of one discordant means long prevailed in the country, a strange note. The Convention has grown better and misconception that Methodism does not favour mont Hall have echoed with your songs of praise, er but a man of the most cultured mind. Methand you have within these walls the hallowed odism! The first Methodist club ever formed was a club of young men in the university to as I trust, the presence of the great Head of the read Greek together on every Sunday afternoon Church. Here, to night, you come to close the and to criticise thoroughly what might be found there by their knowledge of the original lanstrains are so often heard; and we have been guage. But Methodism has ever been the friend lelighted with a view of this grand organ which oins, with the voices of harmony and love, Chris- stitutions; but when he came to this country God. You are having a fitting conclusion of ganized in 1784, a Methodist college began to be Its roof was put on, its halls were opened, its inhad had some difficulties, or that there might have been some animosities engendered by our discussions; but I think you can testify with me ers, and this evening has been to us the cream pondent, after a while gave up the work in this direction, feeling that God had required them

to devote all their energies and all their time to word or two with regard to other things. Men the single work of telling the story of the cross. may ask possibly—Why this Convention? Why this meeting together? They may ask what has been accomplished by it? We cannot always ously about us, we were obliged to found our measure the forces which work upon mind. We schools and our seminaries and our universities Maker, occupied, as is known by all, a distincannot tell the impulses which may have been again; and though slack in the work, I rejoice guished place among American savans. His re- gow. A portion of the bank fell, totally bury the processed the intellectual power which have been accomplished. The received, the intellectual power which has gone out from this meeting; for like light, heat, electricity and magnetism, all these can be much tricity and magnetism, all these can be much against us. Some of us well know the taunts, scientific lecturer was universal, as far as he was lad was taken out, some one red contradicted the more easily felt and experienced than they can be measured and weighed. I have no doubt but that great good has resulted. We have taken each other by the hand. We have looked member of the church, I scarcely ever left the ken each other by the hand. We have looked academic grounds, or was out of the reach of

Zion's sake will we not other as brother and friend; and you go back to my acchers, but the boys would gather at in reference to the carons you religion and for Jerusalem's aske Maine and to Rhode Island, to Vermont, to New sround me, as I was the only one of a Metho-tention of those and to Rhode Island, to Vermont, to New sround me, as I was the only one of a Metho-tention of those and the original and the ori Zion's sake will we not other as brother and friend; and you go back to my description and to Rhode Island, to Vermont, to New sround me, as I was the only one of a Methoscience, which might will be pressed on the story to God!"

dist family, and assail me with, "Glory to God!"

Hamphica and to Connecticut, feeling that you are members of one great brotherhood cementof that kind which they could fancy had a Meed together by the strongest ties, and going forth
of that kind which they could fancy had a Mesolence, profound reservence for God. The pas.
The pas. ed together by the strongest ties, and going forth to work in harmony among yourselves, and in thodistic reprosch. And since that day, I have to work in harmony among yourselves, and in known young men in colleges, and other instito work in harmony among yourselves, and in thodistic reproach. And since that day, I have past career, at an advanced age. He says to the land, to be called out on every "Now, at eighty-two and a half harmony with the great Christian denominations of the land, to be called out on every of the land in bringing this world nearer to Christ.

This is the great work; and now in accomplishministing the great work is an advanced age. He says:

"Now, at eighty-two and a half years of age, and other institutions of the land, to be called out on every still, by God's forbearance and blessing, possess."

Monday morning and be censured by the Falley the great work; and now in accomplishministing the great work is also accomplishment. NEW ENGLAND METH. CENTENARY CONVENTION. ing this, brethren, let me repeat some suggestions the church of their fathers, and a church of the church of their fathers, and a church of the church of their fathers, and a church of the church of their fathers, and a church of the church of their fathers. This was the course of the church of their fathers. This was the course of the church of their fathers, and a church of the church of their fathers. The Methodists in New England have just tions that have been made. First, as ministers which they were members. This was the course let us preach the grand and glorious doctrines let us preach the grand and glorious doctrines which they were members. This was the course let us preach the grand and glorious doctrines which they were obliged to build bition of science to my pupils and this twelve handred delegates were present, an equal have nothing to take back, and we nave nothing to take back, and the honour and take back, and t number of ministers and laymen. It was held in abate. We shall not enter upon this subject of ministers and laymen. It was held in Tremont Temple, Boston, presided over by in a controversial spirit; but all, wherever we in a controversial spirit; but all, wherever we have been and the subject of the final tremont Temple, Boston, presided over by in a controversial spirit; but all, wherever we have a specific to the final tremont open, and they would treat us kindly, take us be the honoured interpreter of a portion of the beautiful structure and s

me. The blessed Saviour who came from the courts of glory to be the babe in Bethlehem and courts of glory to be the babe in Bethlehem and In Boston, increase of Baptists from 1850-to in the manger, stooped so low to lay the land the remark of one of my brethren made about violation. There is associated with natural land to raise me up toward the remark of one of my brethren made about violation. 1865, 12 per cent.; Methodists, 43 per cent.; his mercy around me, and to raise me up toward the late war, when he said that among the men no system of mercy. That dispensation is not because the late war, when he said that among the men no system of mercy. That dispensation is not because time, Bap-67 per cent.

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that bore the musket, the rank and file of the revealed in nature, and is contained in the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty, and that bore the musket, the rank and file of the revealed in nature, and is contained in the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty, and that bore the musket, the rank and file of the revealed in nature, and is contained in the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty, and that bore the musket, the rank and file of the revealed in nature, and is contained in the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty, and that bore the musket, the rank and file of the revealed in nature, and is contained in the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty, and the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty, and the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty, and the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty, and the stoop down to the deepest haunts of poverty. to the very verge of hell to save one poor lost army, we had more than any other people. It Scriptures alone. cent.; Methodists, 37 per cent.

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Is the universal testimony. But where were the men of might and power, if there be men of might and power, if t if there be men of might and power, it there be men that the epartered of what churches, hand. They form two distinct volumes of was men whose eyes are open to see thoughts that and in what section of the country? Brethren, lation, and both being records of the will of the common men never see, if there be poets and and in what section of these things. We Creator, both may be received as constituting a constitution cons orators, it there be master minus in the declaring the mind of God, and then nity—I would speak to them, too, and say— have seen our young men called from us—we unity declaring the mind of God, and then nity—I would speak to them, too, and say to them who is been careless in regard to our position. While fore the study of both becomes a duty, and is Come and consecrate your all to Hill who is worthy to be crowned Lord of all. This is our I would not say, Do anything for a Methodist perfectly consistent with our highest moral skill. mission; let us not only go preaching, brethren, because he is a Methodist, I say this: Take gations. mission; let us not only go preaching, steaming, but more than this, let us go practising. This is care of your children so that they will not be "I feel that, as this subject respects my fel. but more than this, let us go practising. This is our great mission—let us exemplify the Christian ignored in society, and deprived of their equal low-men, I have done no more than my duty our great mission—let us exemplify the Callet us rights because they are our children. For my- and I reflect upon my course with subbad be cheerful Christians. Let us be happy Christians. We have a right to be happy. The coning up my sons or my daughters to be hewers I have said, or omitted to say, in my make tians. We have a right to be nappy. The consciousness of God's love is over us; the arms of the denomination in the land. [Great applause] before popular audiences, can have favoured

> Christ can caim an tumults, assuage an solvers, the cheer all despondencies; and that the hope of all have gone to the spirit land. How glad I ology, natural philosophy, and chemistry, and heaven, like a star that shines out midst the am that this year comes under such favorable the outlines of natural history." breaking clouds, ever cheers and guides us on- circumstances. This year of 1866—this year ard in the pilgrimage of life.
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> Whatever other results may flow from this old prophets have been looking to it for these Convention, I think I see this: that we shall go hundreds of years. The host of commentators himself "Lex," I beg the privilege to offer away resolved to build up with more earnest-ness than ever the institutions of Methodism, of 1866 was to be a wonderful year. They have and to feel that we are one body and that we counted the twelve hundred and sixty years, and become possessed of information; sider from must work together. You have heard complimust work together. You have heard compil-ments passed upon Methodism. I wish they were all deserved to the full extent in which and the Mohammedan power would go, and municated to us. In the former manager they were uttered. I think Methodism has done much, and I rejoice; but there is a great deal earth. I recollect when a little boy I used to formation, and if by the latter source, who which is not accomplished; and for myself I listen to the repetition and rendering of these certainly been the dupe of some in would infuse the spirit, if I could, into the church | prophecies, and say, Shall I ever live to see the of counting nothing accomplished while anything wonderful year of 1866? And my youthful express their contempt, in unmeasured tem remains to be done. That is, I would gird myself heart was so drawn to it sometimes I felt like of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the manner in which their schools are the solution of the sol upright, and rejoice in what God has done through saying, O, if I could live to see 1866, and see ducted, is certainly a wide departure from the us; but now this blessed night renew the work the first glimmer of light of the millenial glory truth as it exists. Instead of looking upon the and consecrate ourselves afresh to the work be- as it ushers in the dawn and gilds the mounfore us, for this world is waiting to be evangel- tains, I could say, "Let now thy servant depart ized. There are churches in your city, and I in peace." We have seen the year 1866 beam upon us, the year of jubilee. I do not know There are churches through the country, and I about the Papal power being abolished this year. rejoice in their increase; but to-day the terrible All Italy is in motion. The Pope has found tact stares us in the face that nearly half the po- himself penned up in very narrow borders. He pulation of our entire country are living without scarcely knows whether he has any temporal the means of grace and are going down to ruin. kingdom or not. He is on the verge of a vol-But, Christian men and women, stir youselves. cano whose fires are burning beneath his feet. (Voices-"Amen!") Gather around the cross The Mohammedan power, sick a long time, is of Christ; feel the full power that flows out of lying very near to its death-bed; and for myself, that cross, and then go on your mission of mer- I am ready to administer extreme unction althe downfall of Papal power and Mohammedan The institutions have been commended to you power or not, it is a glorious year—a glorious during the Convention. Endow a school for the year. The Papal power will fall, and the prophets, that your ministry may be thoroughly Mohammedan power will fall, and millennial educated; and all the time you are giving, pray glory will come. I recollect a few years ago

> that God may endow them and baptize them standing in the great mosque of St. Sophia in from on high. Endow your university, your Constantinople. Some friends were with me, eminaries, that they may be nurseries of learn- and as we saw some Mohammedan worshippers. ing and of piety that shall bless the land. Erect they said to me, "Do you expect to be back your churches and your parsonages; attend to again in this country?" "It is not likely," I sert that work possesses no all the social influences. Go away determined said, "that I shall be here again (for my health to educate every son and every daughter for was very poor), but," said I, "there is one con-Christ—to give the highest possible culture, so dition on which I should be happy to live, to used. Does you correspondent to live, to that as the years roll round, you shall be a liveross this great ocean and wander over this land the change in the currency of hors being in ing power that shall dwell upon the land. And again. When the mosque of St. Sophia is to be e assured of this one fact—that, other things re-dedicated to become a christian church, and being equal, the educated mind will govern the they want me at the rededication, I will go if it country-will govern the world. We have a be half across the world." I may not be there; right to educate our children, and it will be a but the mosque will be re-dedicated, the heashame for us as members of the Methodist then temples shall become temples for the Holy used in preference to all others? Simply be-Church after what God has done for us, if we Spirit, and the word of God shall be preached neglect to train, polish and educate our children over mountain tops and over valleys, and all adaptation to our necessities far beyond any Then, again, I am glad this year of our jubilee

has come in this connection with our national feelings have not been "wounded" but, Sir, history. O, how sad I would have been if this Centenary year had been three or four years been apparently, the willing dupe of so many ago, when the nation was arrayed, and armies egregrious errors. were marshaled, and the voice of strife was heard, and the ground was being covered with the blood of our sons and our friends. How sadly would I have felt to have been obliged to celebrate this Centenary year! But this year God has brought us through the struggle. The war has closed, and every slave in the land has gone free. Universal emancipation and univer-God has blessed us in this respect with a great victory. And to-night I am also a great ing Port. victory. And to-night I am glad that in this 1866 we celebrate the Centenary year of Methodism, and come and sing together here of jubilee, for our flag is in the heavens, thank God! not one star yet dimmed, not one stripe erased. We are a great nation yet, and God from a paragraph in the Chronicle that the smiles upon us. While we are re-constructing mother of the deceased kept a private grog mother the nation, let us re-constructing the mation, let us re-construct society, and bring the world to the foot of the cross of Christ. I liquor to the child, and consequently it soon to the child. This is our great mission, and God help us to the mother was insensible from drink, the child the mother was insensible from a jar a sufficient perform it. Go, then, to your work, when you rose from the bed and drank from a jar a sufficient to the bed and retire from here. Work as you never have ent quantity of rum to cause its desth. worked. Work, knowing that time is but short. So work, that when you render your account you may hear the Master say, "Well done, good came to its death from imbibling a large quantity and faithful servant?"

Science and Religion.

Professor Benjamin Sillman, of Yale College, who was certainly not among "the undevout philosophers" who profess to study God's marvellous works without any regard to their in each other's eyes. We have recognized each academic grounds, or was out of the reach of this place for the purpose of quoting a passage precarious state, but hopes are enterts

MR. EDITOR,—Having read a communication in the Wesleyan, from a correspondent signing

There are but two ways by which me can make the assertion, that the people of Trum school as an object of contempt, it is a soun of pride and pleasure to them; and the the roughness of the system pursued in the incretion and training of their children has their entire satisfaction, and is held in high estimation.

As regards the Normal School being what it ought to be," we can inform your correspondent that all that has ever been claimed by this, and kindred institutions, is to make them that attend them, better teachers than if they lad not attended them at all. The testimony of a thousand teachers to-day, in Nova Scotia &sides the reports of the School Inspector, and the united testimony of various and numer sections of the country, all go to warrant all coming to the conclusion, that our Press Normal School has accomplished every time which any reasonable person could have to pected. Again we are told that the Author the Nova Scotia Arithmetic, is a Presbytenia and this explains the cause of its having her recommended by the Council of Public Intertion. This is quite as great a mistakes has herent worth, which has not been denied it by a vast majority of schools in which it has been peratively demanded such a work; and where could a substitute be found, except we used an American work, which I hardly imagine he would be willing to recommend. Then why is cause of its inherent worth, and its complete

Now, in conclusion, let me remark that my my pity has been excited for the man who has

Yours, &c.,

General Intelligence.

The port of Margaretville, in the county of

J. W. Moody, Esq., has been appointed Vice Consul for Sweden and Norway, at Yarmouth. A SHOCKING OCCURRENCE - On Friday afternoon an inquest was held before Coroner Jennings at Richmond, on the body of a child named McDonald, 8 years of age. It appears acquired an appetite for it. On Thursday while rum. The verdict of the jury was that the child

of elcoholic poison.

What must be the feelings of the miserable creatures whose early leasons led to the desti-of this child, or those of the mother whose debased habits have brought such disastrous re-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - The Eastern Chronicle says:—"On Tuesday morning, the 26th inst, a serious accident occurred at a cutting on the Railman at the course of the cutting of the course of the cutting Railway, at some little distance below New

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H. Richey, E.q.,

NEWFOUND Newfoundland, The papers containing Highlander, for went ashore at and became a tot has been saved. red at St. John's in the was despatched to ss connected wit Labradormen and shore fishery are shore histery are c oun made their appeared of Harbor Grace dor vessels, fitter At the latest acco afishery at Cape Sai was poor. - Chron BROWN'S BRONCHIAL Remedy for Cough ad confidence ; this re a test of thirteen ye traive use has caused to refeited, and we would their guard against w

THE MOTHER'S RES which children INSLOW'S SOOTI lates the child from par ulates the stomach and rocess of teething, it is the child, and carries it

United THE FENIANS AND TH The Roberts Sweeney ing in Union Square, evening, to take into the number of people st from twenty-five to mands were erected, wh the flegs of Ireland an ing was called to order Col. Steiger, of Philade man. The appearance ing the O Mahoney circ wre present—also joine different circles—in N and Brooklyn were re tions were read. Ion. Charles Cornwa sheence of the radical a ommented upon and d y and Hon, R. T. proceedings were neutrality laws, Another meeting was Sunday before last. nds of 15,000 perso ingle a seport of the p mide a speech, and give a history of the r saism, and his remarks and a bal, were often

that John O'Mahoney eart disastes to the ca if 8,000 at 10,000 men consequence than 50,0 holders is Ireland. H helle movement as a w He did not believe th ver really in earnest, is strange manner United States side of THE ESCAPE OF TI ames Stephens, bas at the Richmond Prison that he willfully allow in November last, jud the most effective way of ia America, and relyin nsure his escape at sotion he considered might not so surely pre and that the Fenian h tively fired by his get most simultaneously he side were plotting to enabled to consult wit cured keys to the door unlocked at the appoint out into the yard. walls of the prison ya ner, be found himself the immediate vicinity r s x householders awaiti use but one house. H

story is but half told. RESULTS OF THE FE ing, Mr. John Corcora First street, E.D., recei that his son Eugene, ag death on the Canadi night. An active mem who possessed a hom sold it out and inves Fenian cause. He is dent on his labour for h Fenian of large sympatical ward, invested \$10,000 was his all and the sav industry. Yesterday ! only son off with the and sold the cottage is the proceeds to the or Hugh Shelley have each rificed their health in t to believe it dead. Th promised land. The expedition has had so

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known medical ge is despaired of. THE BLACKS AND TH miny Fenian stories o one that delegations of York had offered their the Fenian movement. meeting of the coloure that the coloured men. favor of the Fenian mo

New York, June 2 pondence says the newi in Neva Providenca, V ported rich, and easily ing California.

The prospects of the

Decaster, the new I was very popular. Go Boston, June 29.—/ caulkers, from St. Joh yesterday on the stean Junction wharf, where a were stationed, to see Twenty one cases of case raported to have occ dense, yesterday.

New York City is residually one cases at Quarer

s religion, would led my convic tated to declare I have also dena'ural religion , consisting as it form the dover revealed a with the moral God's creation, of undeviating nexed for their rith natural laws nsation is not ntained in the

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resented, I feel walk hand inolumes of revethe will of the as constituting a God, and there. es a duty, and is ghest moral oblirespects my fel-

e than my duty, se with subdued hat nothing that y, in my public llege classes, or have favoured science is hostile decidedly in the

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ondent signing vilege to offer a which we can

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his recovers He is a young man from the Gulf shore, commenced to work on the line.

FRECK OF THE "STRANGER" AT SABLE JEAND.—The Government schooner Daring, at this port on Wednesday, brought up the Capt. and crew of the brigt. Stranger, wrecked on the Moth West Bar of Sable Island on the 16th The weather was very thick and foggy at wime the struck. The crew were safely landed, and before the arrival of the Daring had usceeded in saving the cargo in a damaged suscendent and also the sails, rigging, &c. The strenger sailed from New York on the 5th inst. for Pictou, N. S., with a cargo of Tobacco and Flour. She was owned by Messrs. John Norhop & Sons of this city and others -Recorder We learn by telegram from Fredericton that the Confederation Resolution of the Government was adopted by the New Brunswick Assembly on Saturday. Delegates to the Colonial Office. stemer China, from this port on Thursday next. Chron. on said, will proceed to England by the Cunard

M. H. Richey, E.q., Mayor of this city, visited

ord plt.

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND. -R. M. S. Della from Newfoundland, 27th ult., arrived at this not at quarter to nine o'clock on Saturday even-The papers contain no news of importance The brig Highlander, from Baddeck, C. B., with cattle, went ashore at Cape Race about the 20th June, and became a total wreck. A part of the cargo has been saved. The captain and crew ed at St. John's in the tug steamer Diamond, which was despatched to the wreck. The spring business connected with the fishery is over, and port shore fishery are off to their several destinations. The Harbor Grace Standard says that The Bri ish Government has fish are plenty in Trinity and Bonavista Bays. Caplin made their appearance in the neighbour- votes. hood of Harbor Grace a few days ago. The Labrador vessels, fitted out at Harbor Grace, sailed for their destination on Saturday before last. At the latest accounts from the Westward Bay was poor. - Chron.

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#### United States.

THE FENIANS AND THE NEUTRALITY LAWS. -The Roberts Sweeney Fenians held a meeting in Union Square, New York, on Monday sening, to take into consideration the repeal of the neutrality laws. The papers say that it was one of the largest ever held in that city, the number of people present being estimated st from twenty-five to thirty thousand. Three different circles-in New York, Williamsburg power of dissolving Parliament. and Brooklyn were represented. A series of resolutions were read, and speeches were made Geo. M. Curtis, of New York, and others. The by and Hon, R. T. Van Horn, of Missouri .proceedings were kept up until a late hour, The neutrality laws, President Johnson and

ecretary Saward were denounced. Another meeting was held in Jones' Wood on Sunday before last. It is estimated that upwads of 15,000 persons were present. According to a report of the proceedings Mr. Stephens made a speech, and in course of his address gave a history of the rise and progress of Feninism, and his remarks, continuing for an hour and a half, were often applauded. He stated that John O'Mahoney was the cause of the re-emt disasters to the cause, and he had acted as f 8,000 or 10,000 men in America was of more consequence than 50,000 or 60,000 well drilled soldiers in Ireland. He denounced the Campobello movement as a wild and chimerical project. He did not believe that Sweeney and Roberts were really in earnest, and thought they acted 17 a strange manner in keeping safe on the United States side of the border. THE ESCAPE OF THE FENIAN STEPHENS .-

The Head Centre of all Fenian Head Centres, James Stephens, bas at last seen fit to give some hint as to the manner in which his escape from the Richmond Prison was effected. He states that he willfully allowed himself to be arrested in November last, judging that this would be the most effective way of firing the Fenian heart in America, and relying upon legal quibbles to insure his escape at the time of trial. On refisction he considered that the legal quibbles might not so surely procure his release after all, and that the Fenian heart could be more effectively fired by his getting out of prison. Almost simultaneously he learned that parties outside were plotting to assist his escape, and was enabled to consult with them. They had procured keys to the door of the prison, which were unlocked at the appointed time, letting Stephens out into the yard. Then, after climbing the walls of the prison yards in a dexterous manstory is but half told.

RESULTS OF THE FENIAN WAR.-Last evening, Mr. John Corcoran, residing at No. 343 First street, E.D., received unofficial intelligence that his son Eugene, aged 18 years, was shot to death on the Canadian frontier on Saturday night. An active member of the Grattan circle, who possessed a homestead a fortnight ago, sold-it out and invested the proceeds in the Fenian cause. He is now peniless, and dependent on his labour for his daily bread. Another Fenian of large sympathics, residing in the 14th ward, invested \$10,000 in the movement, which was his all and the savings of twenty-five years industry. Yesterday he had left of this amount a \$100 Fenian bond. An aged widow sent her only son off with the Williamsburg contingent, and sold the cottage in which she lived, giving the proceeds to the cause. Col. Malony and Hugh Shelley have each given \$3000, and sacrificed their health in the cause, and still refuse t) believe it dead. They look to Mexico as the promised land. The failure of the Canadian expedition has had so fearful an effect upon a well known medical gentleman that his reason

despaired of. THE BLACKS AND THE FENIANS -Among the many Fenian stories of the past few days, was the Fenian movement. A large and influential meeting of the coloured men of that city was hald the other evening, at which it was declared that the coloured men of New York were not in favor of the Fenian movement, but the reverse.

NEW YORK, June 28, p.m.—Special correspondence says the newly discovered gold mines in Neva Providenca, Veuzuela, Guiana, are reported rich, and easily worked, -indeed, rivall-

The prospects of the coffee crop were good. Decaster, the new President of Costa Rica was very popular. Gold 152.

New York City is reported free of Cholera, and had occupied Seidenburg, immediate-

be released on bail until the next term.

he New Brunswick House of Assembly on the 400 were Austrians, and all their artillery and

#### European.

The Bri ish Government have been defeated

The Italian Fir ance Minister has got unlimited financial powers from his Parliament, to aid army, commanded by Marshal Benedek, accomin carrying on the war. Volunteers have pouned panied by the Emperor of Austria. in in such numbers that further enrolments have

he fishery at Cape Saint Mary's and St. Mary's

had to be stopped.

The disease called febeis nigra, or black death, has appeared in Ireland. Four cases occurred lately in Dublin, and an inquest has just been held on an artizan in Belfast, named Holmes, who, when he was dying, had deep blotches and black marks over his body, as if (said the surgeon who had attended him) he had been fired at from a distance with blank cartridge. The

FALL OF THE GOVERNMENT .- The success of salt fish on which they are fed the flags of Ireland and America. The meeting was called to order by A. L. Morrison, and the Lord Chancellor mentioned that he was not the Lord Chancellor menti msn. The appearance of President Roberts to-day (Saturday.) The London Times of the if not, then otherwise. was the signal for the most enthusiastic cheer- 22d ult, intimates that the Queen has expressed ing, the O Mahoney circles—a number of which her unwillingness to part with her present advisere present-also joined in the applause. The ers, and will give them, if they desire it, the

THE JAMAICA COMMISSION .- The report of by Col. Rober's, Col. Kelly, of Pennsylvanis, the Jamaica Commission has at length been on. Charles Cornwall, of New Jersey, Hon. published. The conclusions arrived at are \$2, Wm. Mounce \$2, W. J. Johnson \$2, Ged. on Cruis, of New York, and others. The these—that the riot and massacre at St. Thomas-lngraham \$2, A. F. Weldon, for Levi Downey, Geo. M. Curtis, of New York, and others. The absence of the radical members of Congress and Senators, who had been invited was severely commented upon and denounced by some of the ricters was the obtaining of land yet of postage. Capt. E. Crosscup, P.W., \$1. Book Room \$8-\$9. Ezekiel Crosscup (P.W., \$1, James Downing, B.R., \$9.) Rev. (P.W., \$1, James Downing, B.R., \$1, James Downing, B. incentive to the violation of the law arose from the want of confidence generally felt by the labouring people in the magistracy; that some were animated by feelings of hostility towards political and personal opponents, while not a few contemplated the death of the white inhabitants; that such was the state of excitement prevailing in other parts of the island, that if the insurgents had of achieved more than a momentary success, a fearful loss of life and property would have followed; that praise is due to Governor Eyre for the promptitude and due to Governor Eyre for the promptitude and vigour which he displayed in the earlier stages of the insurrection, but that martial law was needlessly prolonged; that the punishment of death was unnecessarily frequent; that the floggings were reckless, and at Bath positively brobrous; and that the burning of a thousand houses was wanton and cruel. As regards Mr. Gordon the Commissioners are of opinion that the evidence, oral and documentary, was entirely insufficient to establish the charge upon which the prisoner was tried. Mr. Cardwell in a despatch to Sir Henry Storks expresses the constant.

spatch to Sir Henry Storks expresses the concurrence of the Government in the conclusions arrived at by the Commissioners. He further declares that Gordon's trial and execution are events which the Government condemn and deplore, and while giving Mr. Eyre full credit for those portions of his conduct to which credit is justly due, the Government do not feel that they would discharge their duty by advising the Crown to replace him in his former position. The conduct of the naval and military officers who were engaged in the transactions condemn ed by the Commissions will be dealt with by the Admiralty and the War Office.

THE FENIAN INVASION OF CANADA Mr. Cardwell, replying to a question of Mr. Dawson, read a deepatch which he had received from Lord Monck, the Governor General of Canada, relative to the late Fenian raid across the St. Lawrence, and which stated that after an action ner, he found himself free, with six houses in with the colonial forces, 750 of the raiders rethe immediate vicinity ready to receive him, and six householders awaiting his arrival. He could the United States authorities, and that 65 left use but one house. He entered this unseen by behind had been captured and committed to any one, though he could easily see his prison from its windows. It is evident that Stephen's very small. It appeared, also, that the American story is but half told officers had not only exerted themselves to prevent the invaders from obtaining any assistance, but had also hired vessels to patrol the river. To a question put by Mr. Whalley, the right hon. gentleman further observed that the con-

highest degree satisfactory.

THE WAR.—The war in Germany has actually commenced, and the Prussians have made the first movement in advance. Two divisions of the Prussian army have entered the kingdom of Hanover, and another body of Prussian troops has entered the kingdom of Saxony. It is also has entered the kingdom of Saxony has entered the kingdom of Saxony. It is also has entered the kingdom of Saxony has entered t said that on or about the same time the Italian army began to move on the banks of the Mincio, probably as a demonstration to cover the movements of Garibaldi against Southern Tyrol.

The first blood was shed in this terrible war on June 17th, when a slight encounter took place between some Austrian and Prussian cavalry on the road to Rumburg, and close to the frontiers of Saxony and Bohemia, at the close of which the Prussians retired. Either on the same day, or on Monday the 18th, a much more bloody engagement took place at Friedberg, a few miles north of Frankfort-on the Maine, in which the 4th regiment of the Hesse-Darmstadt

infantry is said to have been almost annihilated One that delegations of coloured men in New York had offered their services to the leaders of Meanwhile the Prussians have succeeded in obtaining very important successes at several points by an overwhelming demonstration of strength, and without any fighting. The city and kingdom of Hanover are in their possession, and it was reported that they had cut off the communications of the Hanoverian army, and rendered its junction with the Austro-Federal corps impossible. This seems almos: certain; verians will have to lay down their arms, withand the result must probably be that the Hano-

Boston, June 29.—A number of journeymen and of thus obtaining what is called a "mate-caulkers, from St. John, N. B., were at work rial guarantee" for the restoration of any con-Petterday on the steamer Oriental, at Grand quests which Prussia may make in other parts

Junction wharf, where a squad of police officers of Germany.

Were stationed, to see that the workmen met

Whilst the Austrians are moving on the ex-Twenty one cases of cholers, and nine deaths, the Prussians seem to be equally active in the centre and extreme west of the line of operations. The Prussians had entered Herrnbut and Keinstadt, at the entrance of one lessey, yesterday.

New York, June 29th p.m.-Despatches from ly on the borders of that province. We are also Buffalo says the Grand Jury at Canandaigua told shat an army corps 30,000 strong had found indictment; against John, O'Neill and bivouacked at Abersdoriff; that 12,000 men fourteen other Fenians captured at Buffalo, and were expected at Selfhennersdorff, and 800 at also against Generals Heffernan, Murphy and Littdorff. These movements appear to be others captured at Malone. The prisoners will demonstrations against the northern frontier of

SAN FRANCISCO, 25th—The Mexican consul has official despatches of June 9th, 16th, and 12th from Hermassillo, Mazallan and Zepee, which state that the Liberals in Scnora are being of Leipsic, but of the Saxon towns of Worzen Chestal and Control of Leipsic, but of the Saxon towns of Worzen Chestal and Control of Leipsic, but of the Saxon towns of Worzen Chestal and Chestal and

three sides, namely, at Venice by the Italian fleet, on the side of the Tyrol by Garibaldi, and on the river Po by Cialdini's army. No one of these attacks involves at attempt to capture the R. M. S. Cuba from Liverpool 23rd, and fortresses of the Quadrilateral, though if Gari-Graduate of Ha-ward University, Fellow of the Queenstown 24th June, strived at this port on baldi should be successful in the Tyrol the Quathe Labradormen and all engaged in the out- Monday at 2 pm. The news by this mail is of drilateral would become nearly untenable and alm st useless.

According to the latest accounts, a great battle on the Re o m Bill by a majority of eleven is expected to take place on the banks of the River Neisse, in Silesia, between the Prussiana and the United Stres, he may now be consulted under the Prince Royal and the main Austrian

The Moniteur of this morning confirms the report that a military insurrection has broken out in Madrid Part of the garrison rose in revolt and seized the barracks, but were put down .-Sx hundred were taken prisoners. The rest fled the country, pursued by the loyal troops. General Narvaez was slightly wounded.

spots were raised above the level of the skin, and could be quite sensibly felt.

The Globe states that Sir J. P. Grant—one of the Indian with which children are afflicted is MRS. the most distinguished members of the Indian MINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It relieves the child from pain Accures wind colic, relieves the child from pain Accures wind colic, reguiates the stomach and bowels, and during the process of teething, it gives rest and health to the child, and carries it safely through the critical period.

Sequence of Jamaica.

Very seldom do the coolies receive thirty dollars on leaving China, and seventy dollars will, as they are taken, more than cover the expense of one passage and of the broken rice and notice.

FALL OF THE GOVERNMENT.—The success of Lord Dunkellin's motion substituting a rating for a rental qualification, raises the question whether the present Ministerial crisis will end in a dissolution of Parliament or in a change of in a dissolution of Parliament or in a change of the containing one thousand coolies, like that which was burned the other day, this would leave a profit, supposing they all or useful articles will thankfully be received and the containing one thousand coolies, like that which was burned the other day, this would leave a profit, supposing they all or useful articles will thankfully be received and forwarded by the following committee of ladies. whether the present ministers. There was a rumor in the middle of the week to the effect that her Majesty, who was at Balmoral when the division took place, telegraphed to them to say that she would not accept their resignations, which means, if the statement be authentic, an appeal to the constitute as the collection of the Spaniards and Portuguese statement be authentic, an appeal to the constitute as the collection of the Spaniards and Portuguese statement be authentic, an appeal to the constitute as the collection of the Spaniards and Portuguese statement be authentic, an appeal to the constitute as the collection of the Spaniards and Portuguese statement be authentic, an appeal to the constitute as the collection of the Spaniards and Portuguese statement be authentic, and presented by the brokers, minus any expense they pocketed by the brokers of the sale of the sa st from twenty-five to thirty thousand. Three
statement be authentic, an appeal to the constituencies; but against this may be placed a statethe flags of Ireland and America. The meetment of which there is no doubt, namely, that

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Steamer Delta, Gulliford, St Johns, Niid; schr An Steumer Island City, Wood, Yarmouth.

Monday, July 2
Steamer Cuba, Stone, Liverpool. CLEARED.

To a question put by Mr. Whalley, the right hon gentleman further observed that the conduct of all classes of her Majesty's subjects in the North American provinces had been in the highest degree satisfactory.

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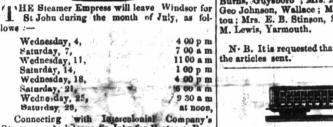
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xxxiv. 5. J was a shapherd, possessor of flocks .- 1 Sam. xvi, 11; xvii, 15.

K was a place where the ark had reposed .- 1 Sam. vii. 2. L was a mountain, with turban of snows .- Jer.

zviii, 14, M was a priest, with no pedigree found .- Heb. vii, 1-3. N was a hunter, greatly renowned .- Gen. x. 9.

P was a despot, of changeable mind .- Ex. viii,

V. was a wife who refused to obey.—Esther i, 12. found some black cloth and wound round the physicians of their families or of themselves.

iv, 21-22. -Watchman and Reflector.

The Story of a Dollar.

going to have a birthday to-morrow?"

expect a birthday present?"

me to-morrow that you have not spent them usefully employed."

own fittle purse. She felt very important at the I. I am sorry." idea of having a whole dollar to spend as she | Lizzy put up her hands for mamma to kiss, chose; and she had many consultations at and ever since it has had a good little mistress as school that day, with her particular friend, need be. Sophia Lincoln, as to what should be bought with it. Finally they decided that a certain little work box, which they had often admired in the window of a fancy store, on the avenue, would be the best possible investment for the dollar. So, as soon as school was out, they started off together to make the purchase.

The fancy store was some distance down the avenue, and before they reached it they had to ing it to his father, asked, "Pa, who made this son I did not. And here I am. I am about to pass a group of tenement houses, where a always a crowd of children tumbling about the pavement, in front of these houses, dirty little ragamuffins, that Lucy had pitied many a time, they seemed so neglected and uncared for. Today there seemed more of a crowd than ever: and as the little girls drew near, they heard a pitiful crying from amidst the group. A forlorn looking little boy sat flat on the ground, in a nuddle of dirty water, and strewn around him were the pieces of a broken pitcher.

Lucy never could bear to pass by any body in distress; so, although Sophia would rather have gone on, she stopped to inquire kindly what was the matter. A dozen voices clamored at once

"He's broke the pitcher, ma'am, goin' to the pump, an' he's a cryin' cause he'll get a beatin' when he gets home."

"Oh, I guess not. Your mother won't whip you for that," said Lucy, compassionately. "Indeed, an' she will, then. He'll catch it sure !" said a little girl standing by, with a rude laugh; and the others chimed in, "Won't he catch it? Oh my, bet he will!" while the poor little victim sobbed and cried more bitterly than

" Would she whip him if he bought anothe pitcher?" asked Lucy, turning to the big girl. "No; but he can't buy another pitcher, he

' ain't got any money." "Then I'll give him some," said Lucy, and before Sophia could interfere, Lucy had put one of the bright quarters into the little boy's hand. "There, now, go buy your pitcher," she said quickly, and hurried on without waiting to be It is better than brandy to quicken the blood thanked.

"What a goose you are," said Sophia. "Now you can't buy your work-box."

"Oh, I don't care; I can get something else," Lucy answered gaily. "I've got three quarters still—see here," and she jingled her money in her

Some way one of her quarters slipped from her fingers and rolled down the sloping pave ment. She sprang to catch it, but a poor woman, with a baby in her arms, stopped down and picked it up before Lucy reached the place. "Here, miss, I did not mean to keep it. only picked it up for you," she said, holding out the money as Lucy approached her.

There was something in her face so sad and patient, and in the poor little baby's pinched the declaration which is the basis of temperance, devoted to a subject that is so closely related to

creature could even say "God bless you." "I never saw such a girl as you are!" exclaim-

"Never mind, I've got a half dollar yet, and that's a great deal." "Well, I'm glad we've got to the store at

give away both the others if we had to walk just as dangerous for men as they rise in commuch farther."

claimed Lucy; and true enough it was no longer that was raised, the warnings that were uttered in the window, but in its place stood a very in regard to the peril of a man, who forms an nice color-box, with its sliding cover half drawn appetite for liquor, were not exaggerated; and fested with lice, with the best results. Where back, to show the squares of paint inside. "I mean to get that right away," said Lucy.

appetite for inquor, were not enaggerated, they are as real to-day as ever they were. A man that begins to drink to relieve disagreeable the remedy can be applied, I deem best.—T. T. S., in Horticulturist. "Don't you know how we were wishing, only sensation, or because he wants to take into his yesterday, for a paint box? And I'll let you stomach something that is warming and exhiliuse it just as much as you like. There is a lot rating, is putting a serpent in his bosom. Coil-

as she said, "I'll take it, if you please." "Aren't you going to spend the other one?" is utterly unnecessary, yea, since it is positively A was an emperor, who gave a decree. Luke whispered Sophis, as Lucy turned to go out with unwholesome, what motive should impel a young her paint box in her hand, and she could not man to form such a habit? What should impel B was a blind man, anxious to see .- Mark x, understand why she blushed when she said "No!" a young man to form a habit against his own in-But she found out next Sunday; for when she terest? What should impel a young man to C was a brother, who did a great wrong .- Gen. came to drop her penny into the missionary box form a habit that threatens at every moment to at the Sunday-school, there stood Lucy holding lence him with a poison lance? E was a twin son, less leved by his mother .- day dollar was slipping down into the box.

F was a ruler, in place of another.—Acts xxiv, good; and her dollar, three-fourths of which had dismissed from the schools of medicine. The G was a province, quite frequently named .- than all the work-boxes in the world could have that it roused up vitality which was already storyielded .- Young Reaper.

The Naughty Fingers.

ed mamma. "They took some raisins from constitutions; but it does not ordinarily. It your cupboard," said the little girl, "Did no- certainly does not when used as a remedial body tell them to do it ?" asked mamma. Liz- agency. zie looked down. "I did not hear anybody tell It is, however, dangerous for men to prescribe them to" she answered softly. "Did they eat intoxicating drinks for themselves. This is the in my mouth," answered Lizzie. "Were you If a man is acquainted with his own physical O was a helper, whose service was kind. —2 Tim. not to blame to take them?" asked mamma; constitution, if he knows his own peculiarities, R was a speaker, provokingly rough.—2 Kings thee cut it off. Must we cut any part of this lit-S was a wretch, punished justly enough.—2 fend?" asked the child. "But it was only raid, "If a man is not his own physician at for-Kings xix, 30-31.

T was a disciple, raised from the dead.—Acts ix, are two little thieves, then, for they took what be their own physicians to a great extent. But, the same name and style of U was a land, whence came Israel's head.—Neh, be trusted; we must shut them up," said mam- with their own bodies, with physiology, or with Z was a father, whose sons went away.—Matt. finger, then the thumb. Her hand felt very For men to regard alcohol as a panacea for

ing with them still shut up. she asked on going to be washed. "Oh no," tribe of panaceas for the nameless ills of life, as said mamma; " we have no proof they are sor- liquors in disguise. It would be well to have it " Papa," said Lucy Morrison, at the break- ry yet, therefore it is not safe to trust them; understood that theze Golden Bitters, Santa fast table one morning, "did you know I was they may directly go into the cupboard again." Cruz Bitters, Plantation Bitters, and numerous I think they are very sorry," said Lizzy, in a other preparations of the same class, whose "You don't say so!" said the father, pretend- pitiful tone. "But they have not said so," names are paraded on every picturesque rock ing to be surprised. "Then I suppose you said mamma. Lizzy went down to breakfast along our great thoroughfares by pandering with the ugly black rags on. How she held her scoundrels, are rum, rum, rum, with a little some-"Oh, of course, I always get one," Lucy spoon, I cannot tell. I do not think she ate thing added to disguise it. To advertise these

her eyes danced with glee as her father put his directly. Mamma took the little fat hands in fit only for deception, and are a shame and dis hand into his pocket and drew out four bright hers, and said : " These fingers are pinching grace to any respectable store or respectable fingers, or stealing or striking fingers, or trusty family. And it is high time that this outrageous "There, you spend those just as you please," good little fingers, just as Lizzy says. They are hypocrisy, under the color of medicine, should he said, "and I hope you will be able to show her little servants, whom God gave her to be be exposed, and trod into the ditch, from which

" And they shall be, mamma," cried the child. Lucy took them and put them away in her "They are not to blame; it is only I, naughty

The Infidel's Child.

ish voice of four years. The father was dumb, and left the room quickly. A day or two before thoughts were stirred in this infidel's heart.

In one of the battles of Virginia, the father

wrote, " Out of the mouth of babes and suck- American Messenger. lings hast thou ordained strength."-S. S.

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Cemperance.

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thirst; 'Twill revive you for work or for play; In sickness or health 'tis the best and the first O, try it! you'll find it will pay.

Temperance.

We quote the following from a sermon by Rev. H. W. Beecher, on Romans xiv: 21: Let me present a reaffirmation of these great doctrines of Temperance. 1. In regard to alcoholic drinks, we reaffirm

looks, that touched Lucy's tender compassion that they are not necessary to men in health. our interest? Every means that tends to the They are not nourishing or needful. They are destruction of our enemies should be carefully "I don't want the quarter, you may keep it," not food, but only stimulants; and the habitual cherished. she said, impulsively. "Buy your baby a frock use of them is an injury to the body, to the mind, with it:" and she ran away before the poor and to the heart. This is the broad foundation of temperance. Alcoholic stimulants are not wholesome, nor necessary to persons in health. ed Sophia. But Lucy only laughed and said, No truth needs to be more impressed upon the young, and upon the whole community than that. last," said Sophia, " for I do believe you would form to it that they can maintain health, it is the yellow bug and a large black one, I gave munities to form a habit of using intoxicating There, the work-box is gone, anyway," ex- drink as it has been supposed to be. The alarm

twenty five cents said the shop woman; and stife him dend. It is not safe to form the ha Picpire for he wors' by galling Lucy's third quarter ran down upon the counter, bit of using intoxicating drinks. If it were no A BOTTLE OF LANGLEY'S cessary, it still would be dangerous; but since it Cordial Rhubarb,

up her little brother in her arms, and between 3. The medical use of alcohol requires a word his little fat fingers the last quarter of the birth- of remark. The extreme ground once taken that alcoholic preparations are never useful I Lucy had tasted the sweet pleasure of doing think to be untenable; and I believe it is now been spent in charity, gave her far more pleasure theory, too, of the action of alcohol-namely, "Mamma," said Lizzy, after she was unnot the true theory of alcoholic drinks. The redressed, "this finger and this thumb have been action does not measure the excitement. It may naughty to-day." What have they done?" ask- under certain circumstances, and with certain

the raisins ?" asked mamma " They put them general rule. But there are certain exceptions. "your fingers had no right to them, you know." and if he has a sober basis on which to proceed, "They gave them to me," said the little girl. he may prescribe for himself opium or calomel But the Bible says, if thy right hand offend -if such drugs as these belong to his class of tle hand off?" asked mamma. "What is of- ought not to be his own physician. Dr. Rush one finger and one thumb," said Lizzy. "They ty, he is very timid or very foolish." Men might did not belong to them. They can no longer ordinarily, men do not become so acquainted ma. Lizzy looked very sorry, while her mother remedial agents as to justify them in being the clumsy. She went to bed and rose in the morn- all ills and ailments, and run to it as a stock medicine, I think would be the worst of all possible

"Shall I take this ugly black cloth off now?" illusions. And here let me denounce the whole

it came, and to which it belongs. Temperance.

Some years ago at a temperance meeting, and during the circulation of the pledge, the speaker An intemperate man was on his death-bed.

He sent for a professor of religion, and said to him, ' Do you remember being at a certain tem-Father, why don't you talk to me about God perance meeting? I was there. I went for the and Jesus as mother does?" said a sweet child- purpose of signed the pledge. When it was circulated I kept my eye on you. I thought you knew more about these things than I did, and if his father left to join his regiment, Harry pluck- it were a good thing you would give your name ed from the garden a beautiful flower, and hold- and join it. But you did not, and for that reanumber of poor families lived. There was

These words went like a dagger to that prowas taken prisoner, and thurst into Libby Pri. fessor's heart, and they should pierce the heart son. While there, the childish voice of Harry of every one professing godliness who stands ensounded in his heart. He became a praying, aloof from the temperance cause. Every one man, sought mercy, and believed in Jesus. His has an influence, and that influence should be on spiritual birthplace was that loathsome bastile. the side of virtue and piety, on the side of God His darling boy died whiles he was there, and and religion. We should not only avoid the was carried by the angels to Paradise. The fa- appearance of evil, but do all the good in our ther lived to return to his home a true Chris- power. And in this view we should be mindful f our example and influence. Actions speak Nearly three thousand years ago, the Psalmist louder than words. Be right and do right .-

Agriculture.

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